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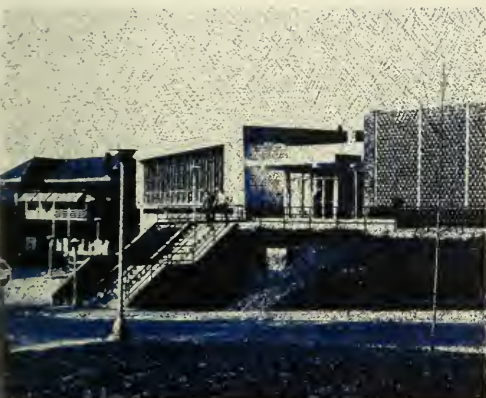
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Dr. James Gemmell
President



In every generation mankind divides into two basic categories. There are those who set sail in the pursuit of comfort, seeking a harbor innocent of challenge, free of doubt, secure and certain. And there are the others whose restlessness and idealism drive them into hazard, discomfort, challenge, uncertainty—and accomplishment.

Institutions like Clarion are the focal points of the sorting process. Here there is challenge aplenty; here there is intellectual hazard; here our most important product is doubt. Here, more than in any other segment of social endeavor, is where the action is. If we—the faculty, students, and administration of the college—have done our job well, we have rigorously questioned a *priori* certainties, cast doubt on received assumptions, glorified intellectual hazard, made belief and conviction the prize of hard endeavor and not the easy stipend of mindless conformity.

There is a parallel here at Clarion between what is happening to our campus, physically, and what you whose activities are recorded in this book have undergone during this past year. If we have succeeded in what we set out to do, the old ivy-covered walls of out-worn ideas, prejudice, and ignorance have come tumbling down, to be replaced with something new and bright and clean. But I hope we may all remember that even new walls are far from immortal, that tearing down and re-building are inevitable aspects of life extending from the most primitive biological processes to the most complex evolutions of political thought. If we have rendered you less happy—in the happiness of complacency—we are not very sorry. The last boat to illusion awaits you, and it is not very seaworthy.

Sincerely,

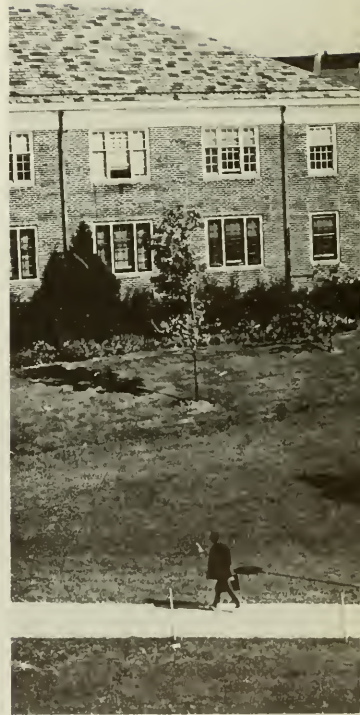
James Gemmell

James Gemmell, President



SEASONS of CLARION









Fall at C.S.C. is unlike fall at any other western Pennsylvania college. September greets freshmen, seniors, and all those inbetweens with that unmistakable college atmosphere. The dormitories come to life, friendships are established and the students move into the jam-packed life which is to be theirs on campus, and into a whizzing world "where the action is."

Introducing the grind of study and the buzz of duty is the hustle of orientation and registration. For freshmen, orientation week is not cluttered with study, but neither is it a time for napping. Between official welcomings and indoctrination meetings, the freshmen discover the hills and river, the Union, and other freshmen with problems similar to their own. For everyone at Clarion the fall semester is punctuated with "Where is . . . ? ", and "Could you tell me . . . ? ". Freshmen—welcome to four years of seasons, and seasons to come.

For seniors, that last semester and student teaching are the pinnacles of interest. To the topdogs of campus the days remaining until June graduation seem an eternity away.

To the Sophomores and Juniors, it's welcome back to football games, parties, tempapers and exams. Fall at C.S.C. has begun.





As the semester swings into high gear, the amount of work increases accordingly. Although studying is predominant, work of all kinds is included, and the results may be either slow or quick in coming.

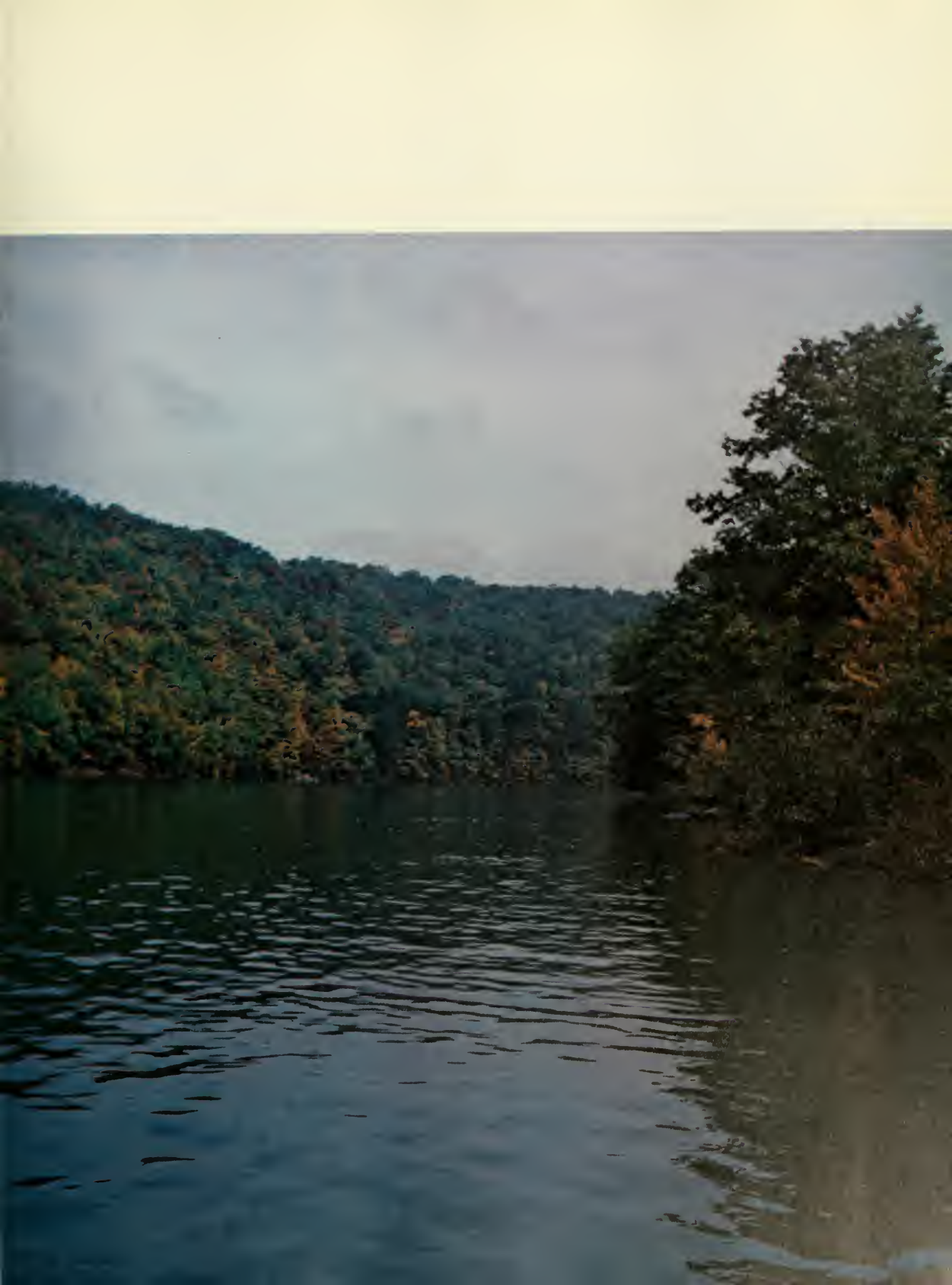
With the semester progression a seemingly endless cycle of college life emerges: eat—study—sleep.

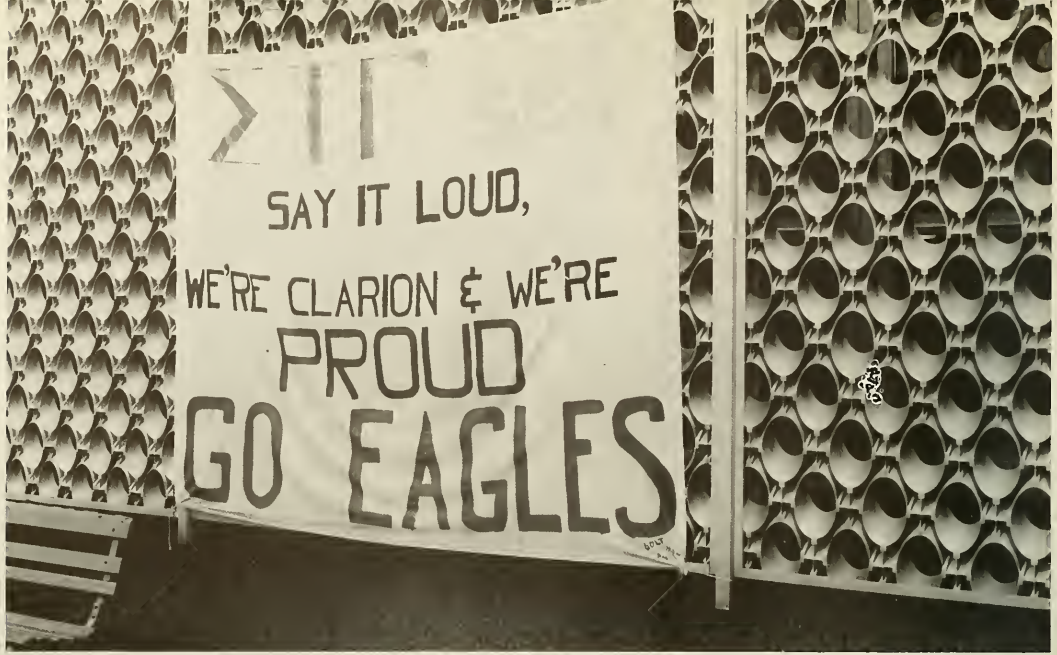




What am I? Regardless of the amount of work a student faces, a few precious moments of quiet can always be found to do some soul searching for the answer. If the student finds his own solitary corner of the campus and asks himself this question not once but many times, these quiet moments of scrutiny, of probing, of doubt, bring him face to face with self—that quality which keeps him a distant individual apart from others, despite the sharing of dozens of common experiences. The questioner in his solitary corner comes to realize that self has meaning only in relation to others, that he is really many different people at many different times. When impulses are stirred, inspirations are felt, and ideas emerge. It is from these ideas that the answer slowly becomes evident to the self.







Minutes are frames of motion exploding in energy, and nowhere is this more evident than on the football field.

While always outplaying their opponents, this year's football team provided C.S.C. fans with performances leading to near heart attacks as well as heartbreak. Regardless of whether the game was won or lost, the "Eagles" team commanded pride and respect from all students.

The fans themselves were also to be commended for the everlasting support given the team. The signs around campus and the size of the Saturday afternoon crowds were visual proof of the loyalty held by "Eagle" fans.







Solitude for reflection, but company for fun. These are the sometimes happy, sometimes sad, always poignantly felt moments when no perplexing questions are asked, no answers sought. Books are shelved, classes temporarily forgotten. The individual becomes part of the group, bringing with him his unique contribution to the moment.







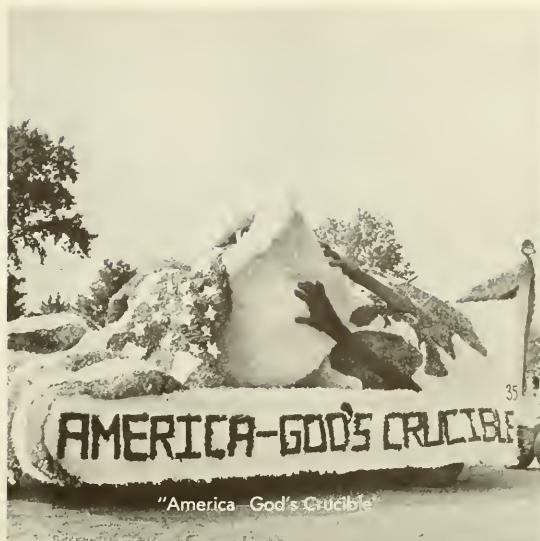
The Beauty of Liberty



"Keep America Beautiful"



"You Make America Beautiful"



Saturday morning of Homecoming drew hundreds of Clarionites as well as students to view the Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade. The theme of the 1968 parade was "America the Beautiful," and C.S.C. was well represented through the efforts of sororities, fraternities and various college organizations.

Trophies for the outstanding fraternity floats went to first place Theta Zis' "The Beauty of Liberty;" second place, Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Keep America Beautiful;" and third place, Sigma Tau Gamma's "You Make America Beautiful."

The sisters of Delta Zeta won the first place trophy among the sororities with their float "Horn of Plenty;" the second place went to the Tri Sigs "America—Dreams to Reality;" and the third place trophy was captured by the Zeta Tau Alpha's "America—God's Crucible."

Long hours and enjoyable hard work went into making these floats the best C.S.C. has seen yet.





With the end of the football season, comes the end of Fall; and for a month, the concentration of a majority of students is placed on studying.

During the first half of the first semester, the students become relentlessly involved with their environment—each coping with it according to his own needs and wishes.

Some become chameleons, altering facades to fit the present situation; some strive for integrity of character; while still others developed values in true perspective.

With Fall ending, the brightest colors of the campus fade, and all settle down to face the next of the seasons—Winter.

Winter: Time Out For Study

Winter. The first snow. Nobody really knew what had happened. Just yesterday there were football games to go to, and scarlet and yellow leaves to see, and now today, only a bleak world of gray and white.

But winter brings its own treasures too, a white campus lawn which remains momentarily without footprints, basketball games, snowball battles, a crunching under foot, and Christmas.

There is no logical reason for the existence of a snowflake any more than there is for evolution. It is an apparition from that mysterious shadow world beyond nature, that final world which contains—if anything contains—the explanation of men and catfish and green leaves.

Loren Eiseley
The Immense Journey









There are sights and sounds which surround us daily, challenging our senses and appreciations. Often, during our walks about campus, we pass oblivious to them. Yet, we cannot ever really ignore them. They are of this time and this place, and as an integral part of the college atmosphere, they become a part of our lives. These sights and sounds leave pleasant impressions and memories that linger, transcending the passing of years.







Winter, for all its uniqueness, remained winter. When you got up for your 8:00 class, it was dark, and when you got back from your two to five lab, it was dark. The weather remained hesitant all season, trying to decide between being semi-tropical one day and sub-zero the next.

From December to February there was a regular parade of colorful hats, scarfs and mittens. But by March everyone had put away most of their winter togs, and were eagerly awaiting the soon to come spring season.





Spring: Hardest Part Of The Second Semester



What is it about spring that makes a student want to skip classes and soak up some rays, or take a long walk and forget everything for awhile? Whatever it is, that's what makes spring the hardest part of the second semester.

The semester begins with the student approaching the arduous task of registration in one of two ways. Either he signs up for a light load of easy "B" electives to up that Q.P., or he signs up for the courses he blew in the first semester with the hope of redeeming himself. But the distractions from studies are at a peak and take their toll regardless.

The climate was definitely the main factor which made the distractions so irresistible, as the hot and sometimes humid air created unbearable conditions for studying in the dorms. Refuge from the heat was taken either in the air conditioned library or on the front lawn. If the student chose the latter he invariably ended up in a bull session while everyone soaked up the rays.





Spring is the time of year when the news on the graffiti boards flourishes; the steps of the Union are constantly filled with people, with only the faces changing every forty minutes; the trees and bushes surrounding the campus and buildings are in full bloom.

It's also the time of the year when classes seem more boring than they really are. Occasionally you get shocked out of your dream world by realizing that tests and pop quizzes and term papers still exist.









As the end of spring approaches, thoughts turn to finals and summer vacation. Students work less and less, and talk more and more. "After all, the year's almost over."



Summer: What A Way To Spend Vacation

About the only thing summer school had going for it was the air conditioned classrooms. Nevertheless, hordes of students withstood the pain of "vacation studies" to either catch up or get ahead. Some of them were freshmen who not only got a taste of college before going to work, but also a few credits toward their degree. Much swimming and many games of golf were played to relieve the long, hot weeks of study.





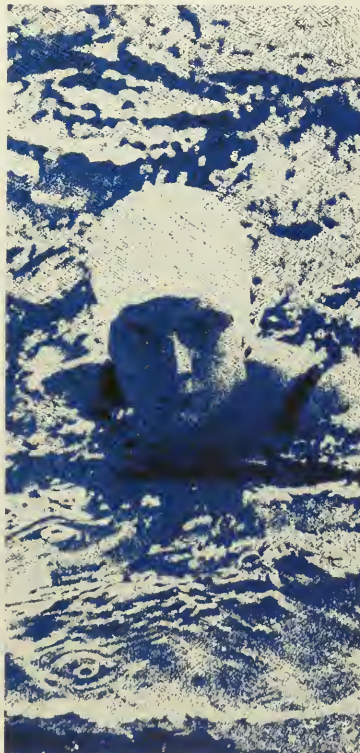


Because we live from moment to moment, the experiences we share today will never again seem as vivid or as immediate to us. Later in life, our memories marred by time, we will reminisce about these moments, but they will not be the same. We will no longer feel the events, only imagine how they felt, how they shaped us. Living today, we learn and learning, live. Our living and learning is done, for the most part, during the four seasons at C.S.C.



ORGANIZATIONS





Student

Sequelle



Row 1: Melanie Silvernail, Janet Beary, Mary Lou Bednar.
Row 2: Jeanie O'Hop, Pam Rider, Dan Gaido, Kathleen McGrath, Ann Rougeux.

The compiling of yearbook material is a difficult and often thankless task. Many tedious hours must be spent gathering information, numerous meetings must be conducted to exchange ideas, and deadlines must be met.

Sequelle does not merely represent a nostalgic sourcebook to C.S.C. upperclassmen. To those on the staff it is the embodi-

ment of a year's worth of mass confusion, wound up in triplicate forms, photographs, typewriters, and little bits of paper.

In September when the book is given out and congratulations are passed around, the last minute madness has faded into memory and the work begins on Sequelle '70.

Publications

Clarion Call



Row 1: Carolyn Welesko.
Row 2: Sue Fair, Rosemary Slobodnik, Nandy Deisel, Pam Rider, Peg Foley, Ann Rohrbaugh, Nancy Sarringer, Elizabeth Curley.
Row 3: Dr. Richard Redfern, Ed Wozniak, Linda Sonnenfield, Georganna Winters, Larilyn Andre.

Freedom of expression and opinion to all students is offered by the staff of the college newspaper, the Clarion Call. Every Clarion student is free to express his opinion in Letters to the Editor, as long as he meets the requirements of good journal-

istic practice. It prohibits printing falsehood in any form, violating criteria of good taste, and opposing the laws of libel and slander. Accurate reporting and objective journalism are stressed by the Call.

Student Senate



Row 1: Carol Robinson, Ginny Elish, Bob Dornan, Tom Paolino, Jim Ryland, Judy Macuga.
Row 2: Pam Mattern, Tony Mattern, Marg Butler, Don Kress, Pat Losik, Katie Westcott.

The goals of the Senators are to represent the student body in administrative matters, to work in conjunction with faculty, students and administration, and to stimulate an atmosphere of cultural and intellectual development.

C.S.C.'s Student Senate does the work of a constitution committee, budget committee, student activities board and election board. The Senate works in conjunction with other organizations in creating and carrying out various projects during the school year, is responsible for the expenditure of student activity fees through allocations to the various activities and organizations, and confirms student appointments to college standing committees.



Junior

Class Officers

JUNIOR CLASS

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| CHERYL BENNETT | TREAS. |
| JAMES RYLAND | PRES. |
| SUE PAUL | VICE PRES. |

SENIOR CLASS

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| TANA FAIRFAX | SECRETARY |
| LARRY COPE | PRES. |
| HOPE HENRY | VICE PRES. |
| JANICE HOFFMAN | TREAS. |

SOPHOMORE CLASS

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| MIKE BOZICK | PRES. |
| KATHY BURGASON | TREAS. |
| LIN KLIMEKOS | SEC. |
| LORRIE DAVID | VICE PRES. |

FRESHMAN CLASS

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| TERRY JENKINS | VICE PRES. |
| MIKELL YOWELL | SEC.-TREAS. |
| LARRY TRUDGEN | PRES. |



Senior



Sophomore



Freshman

Men's Inter-Hall Council

To improve residence hall life, and solve the problems of the individual men's residence halls are the goals of the M.I.C.

The head governing body of the men's residence halls is formed by the president, vice president, and a representative of the hall council.



Row 1: Joe Camgemi, Richard Cullen, John McGinnis.
Row 2: Doug Hall, Dan Kimmel, Rick Morgart, Don Huber, John Bowser, Rob Mongiello.

Residence Hall

Women's Inter-Hall Council

Comprised of the presidents of the councils of each of the five women's residence halls, under the advisement of Deans Riesman and Vairo, the W.I.C. serves as the governing body for the women's dormitories.

Determining new rules and enforcing established ones, as well as considering any problem related to residence hall living, are their prime objectives.



Kathy Lloyd, Susan Pelino, Linda Emerick, Cathy Smith, Bonnie Siepiels, Mary Palmer, Janet Kochin, Phyllis Romano, Jeanie O'Hop.

Student Union Board



Richard Cullen, Laurel King, Marg Butler, Tom Paolino.

The Student Union Board was founded to aid in the planning and functioning of the college student union.

In the near future, the state is to construct a college union building at each of the state colleges. The members of the board are awaiting state action so that C.S.C. can have a new college union.

Association of Women Students



The Association of Women Students was organized for the purpose of representing on-campus and off-campus coeds of the college. Its function is to direct and maintain social and academic standards among its women students by means of instilling in them a sense of independent maturity.

AWS sponsors many activities throughout the year including the "Big Sis-Little Sis Party," Homecoming, the making of Christmas wreaths, the Spring Fashion Show and the Mother's Day Tea.

Row 1: Leslie Hudak, Jeanie O'Hop, Pat Losik.
Row 2: Sandy Bordick, Marsha Kramarik.

Campus Politics



Row 1: Patricia Morse, Pam Mattern, Jo Ann Mortimer, Elizabeth Ogden.
Row 2: Lawrence Carter, Richard Helms, Tony Mattern, Ray Yutzy, Alfred Serff, Owen Winters.

Intercollegiate Conference on Government



Young Republicans

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, politicians and policies of the Republican Party.

Elizabeth Ogden
Al Serff
Ray Yutzy
Richard Helms
Tony Mattern
Jo Ann Mortimer
Pam Mattern

Ski Club

This winter Mother Nature provided C.S.C. skiers with little opportunity to test their knowledge of the principles of the sport. But when the few chances did appear, the members of the Ski Club utilized them with overwhelming enthusiasm.



Gloria Rafail, Niki Wilson, Cindy Leese, Olga Leondiades, Patty Gresh, Helen Delmaso.

Collegiate Rainbow



Recently organized by Dr. Elbert Moses, advisor, and Miss Ruth Fleming, Grand Deputy, the Beta Chapter of Collegiate Rainbow is an association of non-sectarian Christian women. Providing women with an opportunity for a more creative life is the basis of their organization.

Row 1: Jill Lowe, Pam Rider, Dr. Moses, Sue Anne Knowles, Miss Ruth Fleming, Cheryl Yonker, Diane Schulteiss, Larilyn Andre.
Row 2: Linda Yowan, Sue Beenting, Kathy Sepos, Sue Riddle, Bev Squire, Elva Butterworth, Linda Gmegy, Candy Skinner.

Sigma Tau Delta



Sandy Bordick, Linda Mason, Marlene Miller, Roseann Castellano, Sharon Hall, Michael Seyler, Rosemarie Szczerba, Connie Carter, Chris Romanus.

Honorary Fraternity English

Sigma Tau Delta, symbolizing "sincerity, truth, and design," is an honorary English fraternity which meets for the purpose of promoting the mastery of written expression, encouraging worthwhile reading, and fostering a spirit of fellowship among men and women who are specializing in English. Sigma Tau Delta maintains a flexible program to enable the members to enjoy a variety of selected topics in the inexhaustible field of literature.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Honorary Fraternity Language

Alpha Mu Gamma is a professional language fraternity which has as its objectives the furthering of professional interest in foreign languages, especially French, German, Russian and Spanish, and the strengthening of student and professional capabilities. Appreciation and understanding of foreign languages is a basic goal.



Row 1: Donna Sacco, Trina Lorah, Carolyn Banjak, Barb Jakub, Chris Nevel.
Row 2: Donna Bickerstaff, Martha Zvonik, Pam Grantham, Olga Leonides, Lynda Oskin.

Kappa Delta Pi



Row 1: Ruth Johnston, Cindy Hovis, Barb Jakub.
Row 2: Rosemarie Szczerba, Linda Toney, Jill Elliott.
Row 3: Helen Dalmaso, Donna Bickerstaff, Josephine Szczerba.
Row 4: Carol Wray, Michael Seyler, Nancy Mincemoyer, L. D. Sauvage, John Carroll.

The primary purpose of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, is to recognize and reward the achievements of those outstanding students who are aspiring to a career in the teaching profession. Members strive to establish a professional attitude and acquaint each other with new developments in the field of education.

Honorary Fraternity Speech Pathology and Audiology

Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary fraternity for majors of speech pathology and audiology, provides opportunities for faculty and students to work together to advance their profession. By offering opportunities for social and professional fellowship, a spirit of unity persists throughout this group of individuals dedicated to common goals.

Sigma Alpha Eta



Row 1: Margaret Nuhfer, Linda Robinson, Mary Ott, Linda Toney, Sharon Bridge, Sharon Cariss.
Row 2: John Balco, Janet Kuester, Bob Hull, Linda Ummer, Judy Selker, Marg Butler, Dorothy Lawry, E. R. Simpson, Michaline Chesonis.

Pi Kappa Delta

Long hours of preparation for participation in inter-collegiate debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking make C.S.C.'s Pi Kappa Delta members outstanding in competition. The many trophies and honors brought from all parts of the U.S. reinforce the excellence of the members of the national honorary fraternity in forensics.

Honorary Fraternity Forensics



Kaye Berkey, Pat Dobson, Mary Lou McCauliff, Roger Hufford.



Debate Team

Row 1: Rebecca Gasper, Lillian Pfaff, Jetta Jean Gilligan, Karla Jantsch.
 Row 2: Kaye Berkey, Judy Rosensteel, Eileen McGinley, Judy McAuley.
 Row 3: Patricia Dobson, Mary Lou McCauliff, Sue Anne Knowles.
 Row 4: Roger Hufford, Barry McCauliff, Bob Banks, Alan Carraway.



Row 1: Peggy Britton, Connie Jones, Linda Sonnenfeld, Bill Pore, Sue Riddle, Bill Santee, Pamela Rider, Rosemarie Szczerba, Niki Wilson, Row 2: Marcia Berlin, Dorla Emery, Jeanie O'Hop, Dan Gaido, Doug Hall, Ken McNulty, Richard Helms, Georgana Winters, Sheila Donaldson

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 preparatory work.

This year Clarion hosted the Regional SPSEA banquet and the Regional PFTA fall convention held during the month of October. Other highlights for the year include participation in the Regional spring SPSEA meeting at Geneva College and in the state convention at Harrisburg.

Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children is an organization established to unite those interested in "exceptional" children. The yearly programs are planned to improve the educational opportunities for these children. The organization helps to make members aware of the various adjustments that must be made in the classroom to satisfy the needs of the individual child.



Row 1: Carrie Tabacheck, Cindy Hovis, Susan DeRiggi, Connie Jones, Linda Sonnenfeld, Mary Lou Nowacki, Ginger Apple, Sandy Vettorel.
Row 2: Shelly Rickens, Toni Burkholder, Eileen Querio, Nancy Mincemoyer, Betty Stiglitz, Judy Trotta, Bonnie Siepiela, Kathy Mollick, Margie McHenry, L. D. Sauvage

Alpha Psi Omega

Theater



Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatics fraternity at C.S.C. Proficiency in the theatrical arts is the basis for student recognition.

The members work closely putting on the various productions in the Chapel each year. The organization helps the members develop their talent and the art of acting. Through the development of a taste for good drama, the dramatic groups of many colleges and universities are united.



Arts

College Readers



Row 1: Connie Kusiplek, Connie Carter, George Hall, J. B. Anderson, Joanne Long.
Row 2: Herb Michaels, Ken Miller, Paul Gaffney.
Row 3: Steve Brizzo, John Soloman, Jackie Gerard, Cece Carter.

College Players

The College Players is one of the hardest working groups on campus. Longer hours than one imagines are spent in rehearsals and planning for their yearly productions. Although talent is almost a necessity, even more necessary is a willingness to work. Besides acting talent, the group possesses talents in painting, designing, directing and other important facets of play production. The College Players have obtained a great deal of recognition, personal satisfaction, and have done much to provide the campus with outstanding entertainment.



Row 1: Carla Fabra, Connie Carter.
Row 2: John Soloman, Jackie Gerard, Larilyn Andre, George Hall, Dorothy Shafo, Nancy Peese.
Row 3: Ken Miller, Pam McFeaters, Connie Alexis, Terry Daum, Joanne Long, Janice Anderson, Cece Carter.
Row 4: Herb Michaels, Judy Cross, Connie Kusiolek, Theophil Ross, Cheryl Summy, Steve Brizzo, Paul Gaffney.



Dr. Gilbert Twiest, Dr. John Williams, Carmen Tyler, Judy Treskovich, Mary Anne Sydlik, Elaine Thomas, Kathy Zajackowski.

Bios Club

Under the direction of Doctors Twiest and Williams, the Bios club members endeavor to enrich their understanding of the "life" science. Guest and student speakers, as well as various field trips, are included in their year long activities.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society

Student affiliation is a program of the American Chemical Society for undergraduate students enrolled in course work leading toward a degree in chemistry. Meetings on campus consist of discussions of topics in the field of chemistry, informative motion pictures and lectures. Various publications received by the members serve to better acquaint them with their field.



Row 1: Linda Lauer, Larkey Miller.
Row 2: Gary West, Carl Shaffer, H. Ray Hough, Dr. Paul Beck, Terry McAninch.

Geography Club



The Geography Club strives to create more student interest in the different phases of geographical thought through various activities. Included in these activities are lectures from distinguished guests and slide and film presentations.

Math Club

The Math Club of C.S.C. is involved in supplementing and extending the member's knowledge of the subject. To do this, members are furnished with background information, recent mathematical developments and new studies in advanced fields of mathematics.



Row 1: Roger Engle, Phyllis Marshall, Helen Dalmaso, Joyce Crable, Naomi Buch.
Row 2: Nancy Fleet, Jill Elliot, Bill Weidler, Judy Bishop, Hope Henry.

Women's Athletic Association



Janet Marasko, Sandy Artac, Nicki Wilson, Miss Francis Shope, Joanne Vance, Barb Smith, Cathy Peterson, Alberta Kilpatrick, Cindy Leese, Elsie Esseck, Maureen Elcard.

The Women's Athletic Association established to promote physical fitness and good sportsmanship, provides intramural activities for all women on campus. A varied program includes basketball, volleyball, swimming and badminton.

Eagle Cheerleaders



Varsity "C"



Row 1: Elmer Schuetz, Tom Humphrey, Andy Brindger, John Nakich.
Row 2: Charles Matsko, Bob Gevaudan, Fran Sirianni, Ray Costello, Al Emerick.

The men of the Varsity "C" are recognized for their promotion of high standards and fair play in intercollegiate sports.

Those who have earned the "C" can be proud of their accomplishments.

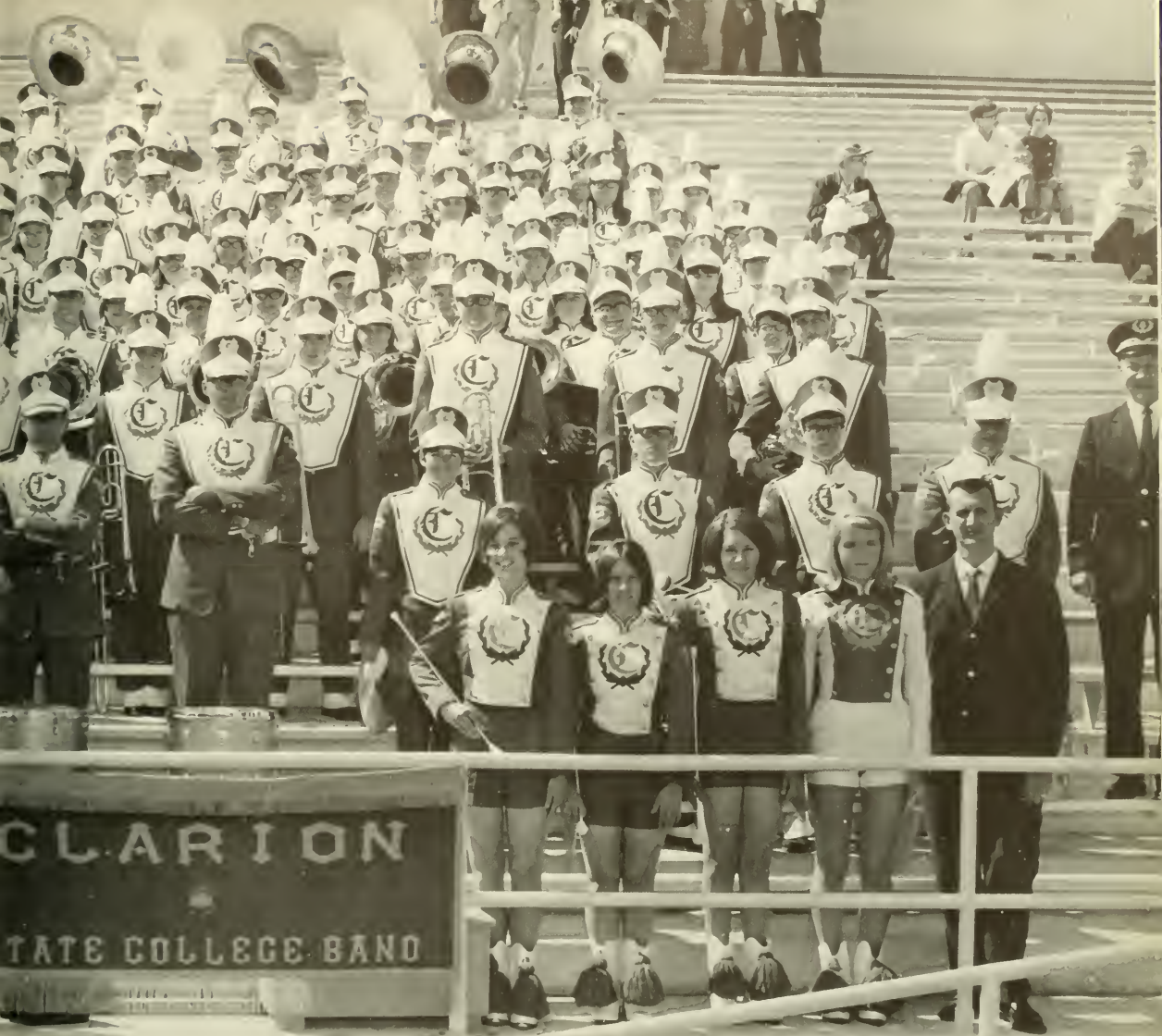
FINE ARTS





Golden Eagle Marching Band







Concert



This year's Concert Band made several appearances in high schools across Pennsylvania and neighboring states, in the Annual Mother's Day Concert, and in their Spring Concert.

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.

Band



Concert Choir





Madrigal Singers



Scenes from:
"Ah, Wilderness"





Scenes from:



Carnival

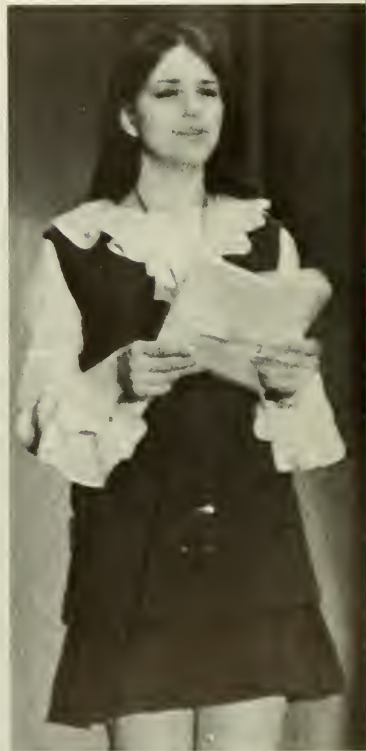


The campus dramatic organization known as the College Players, offers unprecedented opportunities for gaining experience in the various phases of play production and theater technique. Their aims are to stimulate dramatic and production talents through experience on stage, backstage, and out front; to broaden the cultural background and appreciation of the student body; and to provide that satisfaction, experience, and enjoyment that comes from participation in good theater.

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. Large productions for the last year included: "Herr Biederman and the Firebugs", "After the Fall", "Ah, Wilderness", and "Carnival".

BEAUTIES







Miss Clarion State College 1968

Miss Kathryn A. Sepos

The true test of a queen is poise and serenity. In 1968 Miss Clarion State College, Kathryn A. Sepos, these two qualities are in abundance. Whether walking down a runway or enchanting both audience and judges, Kathy was poise personified.

But the talented coed who captivated the hearts of her co-contestants, the judges, the stage crew and the audience proved she possessed many top qualities other than those of congeniality and poise.

Kathy's warmth was infectious throughout the pageant, as was her wit and determination.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sepos of Midland, Pennsylvania, Kathy was a Speech Pathology and Audiology major, and an active member of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary fraternity for Speech Pathology and Audiology majors.



Homecoming Queen 1968
Miss Barbara J. Dimmerling

Popular, poised and pretty describe the lovely lass that reigned on campus as Homecoming Queen, 1968. Queen Barbara Dimmerling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Dimmerling of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a senior at Clarion State College. She is a Secondary Mathematics Education major who frequently makes the Dean's List.

While a student at Clarion, Barb participated in many activities including being an active member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She was a member of various intramural teams, and worked as a student secretary. In addition, Miss Dimmerling served as an "Eagle" cheerleader.



*Attendants
and
Escorts*



Miss Clarion State College 1969

Miss Lynda Ziegler



Lynda Ziegler of Van, Pennsylvania, worked her way through eliminations to the coveted title of Miss Clarion State College, 1969.

A sophomore at C.S.C., Lynda is an Elementary Education major with a concentration in Mathematics, and an active member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Miss Ziegler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Ziegler of Van.





Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania Laurel Queen

Miss Diane M. Neal

Clarion was especially honored this year to have Miss Diane Marie Neal chosen as the Laurel Queen and Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania in the annual pageant at Brookville. In this contest she was sponsored by Alpha Xi Omega, C.S.C., at which time she presented a dramatic interpretation of a poem for her talent. Diane, a brown-eyed brunette with fair complexion, appeared there in a bright red floor-length chiffon gown.

Miss Neal, a junior at Clarion, is from Clarion, Pennsylvania, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Neal of the same address. A Liberal Arts major, she is very active in theatrical productions including playing the female lead in "Suddenly Last Summer" at C.S.C. In addition, Diane appeared in several plays with the Geneseo players at State University of New York, and worked at Fenier Village at Salamanca, New York, appearing in variety shows.

Clarion is very proud of Diane for bestowing this honor on the school.

Keen Competition





Talent
A
Must

GREEKS







Pamela Grantham, Dorothy Lawry, Michele Kalverny, Susan Loucks, Lorrie David, Shawn Williams, Bonnie Allwein, Marsha Kramarik, Diane Wilson, Cathy Wildnauer.

Panhellenic Council

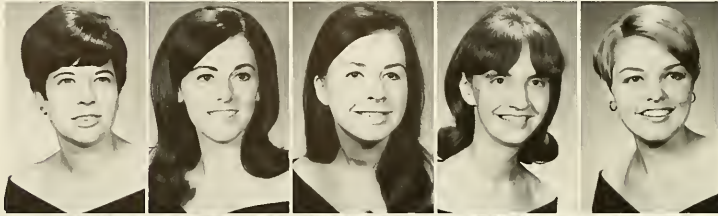
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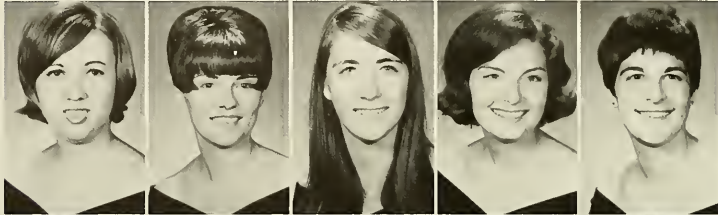
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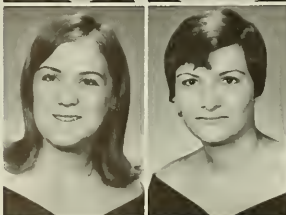
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KARYN ZUNICH

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha began May 6, 1967. The narcissus and aster are our flowers; the pearl and ruby our jewels. On color day and special occasions the Alpha Sigma Alphas can be seen wearing crimson suits and white blouses. Besides participating in many local service projects, Alpha Sigma Alpha's national philanthropic project is in the field of special education.

In its second year of growth, Alpha Sigma Alpha, along with the other Greeks, worked long hours on its float based on the theme "America the Beautiful." During fall rush, the Alpha Sigs welcomed their pledges into the sisterhood.

Congratulations were sent to sisters Pat Olean and Laurel King who were selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Honors also went to Betsy Feldman who was initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, and Jackie Tytke who held a position as majorette.

The fundamental object of a sorority is to cultivate those qualities which will help its members to meet more happily and successfully the events of life. The Alpha Sigs participate in Greek activities to nurture an atmosphere of mutual love and fellowship in a common venture of co-operation. Our efforts center in service to all in Homecoming, rush parties, Red Cross Drive, Founder's Banquet, Greek Weekend, Miss C.S.C. Pageant and a Mother's Day Tea.

To establish a sisterhood that provides for the physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development of its members is our aim. With this thought we would like to send a special thanks to our advisors, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Kodrich, who have helped us so much throughout the year.

Nancy J. Wescott
 March 8, 1948—October 14, 1968
 daughter of
 James G. and Rose Marie Wescott
 graduate of
 Peters Township High School
 Canonsburg
 special education major
 Clarion State
 Alpha Sigma Alpha
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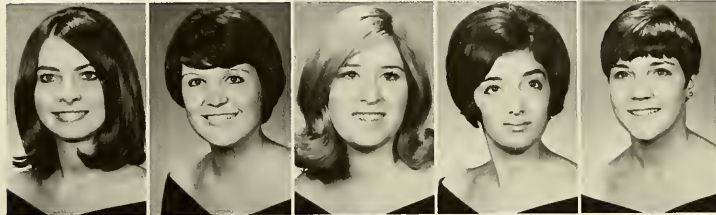




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BARBARA DAY



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SHARON FIERST
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LAURA WILLIAMS

Alpha Sigma Tau



Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Omicron Chapter, was initiated on Clarion Campus in January, 1966. The colors of Alpha Tau are emerald green and gold, and our flower is the yellow rose. The sisters help to keep the spirit of Greek organizations alive on campus by working together under the motto "Active, Self-Reliant and Trustworthy."

The Alpha Sigma Tau sisters strive for attainments by participating in the following activities: Homecoming Parade, hostessing at football games, holding our Founder's Day Banquet, the Mother's Day Tea, Greek Sing, Greek Week-end, our Spring Dinner Dance and the Miss C.S.C. contest, among the activities which benefit the campus and the community. This past April the Taus placed first in the Greek Sing Competition with "Al Di La" and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." All the sisters shared in preparing boxes of classroom materials to be sent to Pine Mountain Settlement School as our national service project.

We extend a hearty welcome to our seven new pledges into the sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Yellow roses are sent out to the sisters who held various honors this year: Laura Williams, senior Homecoming attendant and Tana Fairfax, Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Girl." All the Taus hearts and good wishes are with our advisor, Mrs. Suzanne P-Jobb, who is on sabbatical leave at Kent State University this year.

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

CAROL DEMOSS
PRES
SUSAN PAUL
VICE PRES.



COOKIE MORGAN
CORRES. SEC
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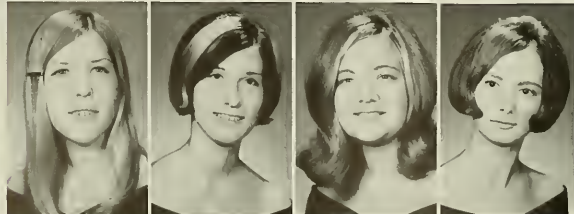
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Beta Xi Omega



Beta Xi Omega, a newly formed local sorority, became part of Clarion State College Campus in November of 1968. The purposes cultivated by the sisters include scholarship, friendship, sociability, and genuine involvement with others. Yellow and brown are our colors, and the carnation is our flower.

Our first activity was an open rush program in November which brought new members to the sisterhood, and the official recognition of Beta Xi Omega.

Spring semester was anxiously anticipated, for we hoped it would bring entrance into a national sorority, as well as a host of activities exciting and filled with "firsts." Plans included activities in our "first" pledge class, our "first" Greek Sing, our "first" philanthropic project, and our "first" sorority formal.

This year will be a trying one, yet it will be special and promising to the sisters, for in setting high ideals and a firm foundation for a new sorority, we will be achieving a purpose and a goal.

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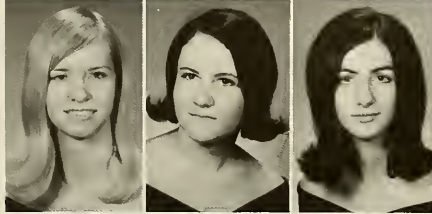


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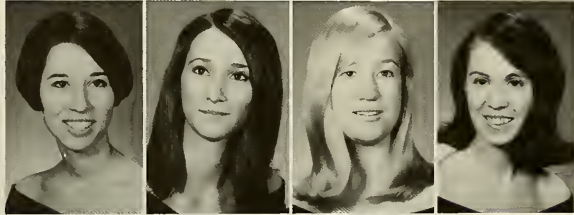




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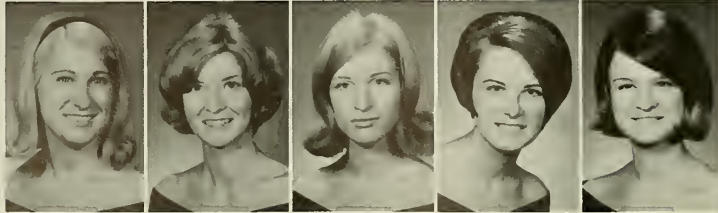
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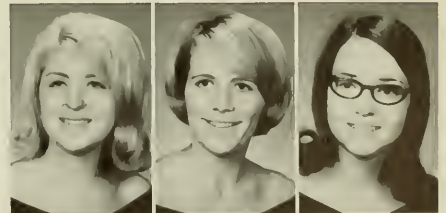
The sisters of Delta Lambda Tau have had a short but prolific history. With formal recognition by Panhellenic Council and Student Senate, the sisters began to participate in regular Greek activities. After building a float and ushering at the Homecoming football game, the sisters were faced with their rush. Together with the new pledges, the sisters shared in Christmas caroling and holiday parties.

The sisters have sponsored money-raising projects including "Slave Days" and the sale of address labels to help meet the expense of acquiring a national charter. Once a week each sister has offered her time at the Cerebral Palsy Day-Care Center in Clarion, doing exercises with the victims of the disease.

Spring semester found the sisters involved once again in a rush period. This was followed by participation in Greek Weekend—Sing and Olympics. Plans were made for their spring formal at the Le Mont in Pittsburgh, and also for their weekly pledge parties. For a newly organized group, the sisters feel that much progress has been made. It is their hope now to affiliate with a national sorority.

Through service projects and activities the sisters are learning the true values and benefits of sisterhood. The sisters are especially grateful to their founder, Ginny Elish, and also to Miss Roxanne Plapp, Delta Lambda Tau advisor, for her guidance, advice and encouragement in every problem encountered. Through her, they hope to build a strong national sorority on this campus.

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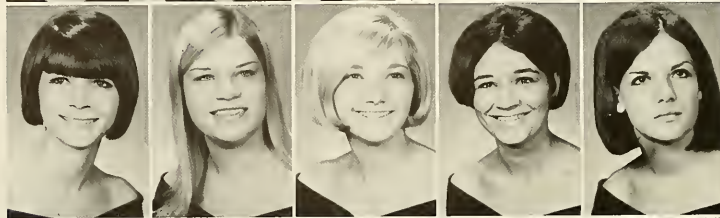


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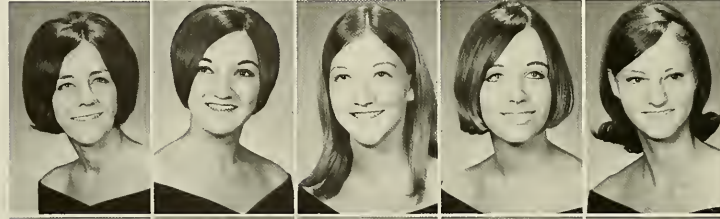
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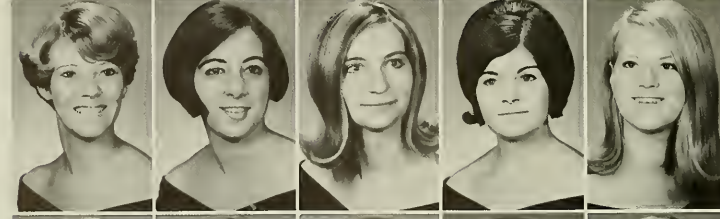
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JUDIE McKENNA
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LINDA OLEKSA
CATHY PERNAZZA
BEVERLY REES
PATRICIA RENN

Delta Zeta



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LINDA ROCKHILL
DONNA SACCO
JUDY TROTTA



LORETTA VASTADORE
SARA WAUGH
MARSHA WURST

Delta Zeta is a sorority held together by bonds of love, congeniality, loyalty, and high ideals. The sisters proudly wear their colors of old rose and vieux green, also a golden lamp above their hearts.

Delta Zeta nationally carries on such philanthropic projects as aiding the United States government Hospital for victims of Hansen's disease, in Carville, Louisiana, and Galladut College, a school for the deaf, in Washington, D.C. Epsilon Theta chapter at Clarion annually collects candy at Halloween for Polk Hospital and solicits for the Red Cross and the March of Dimes.

Our campus activities include participation in Homecoming, Greek Weekend, Founder's Day Banquet, Annual Dinner Dance, and Rush.

The Delta Zetas at Clarion take an active part in campus affairs. This year we won first place in the sorority division for our float in the Homecoming Day parade. Several of our sisters hold prominent positions as class officers, A.W.S. officers, and members of House Council. We are also proud of our sisters who have been chosen for various honors: Sandy Brody and Marsha Kramarik, Homecoming attendants; Vicki Wilcox, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Sue Deriggi, Theta Xi Homecoming Queen; and Lin Meyers, Theta Xi Sweetheart.

Our chapter is grateful for the help and guidance provided by Mrs. Gail Grejda, our College Chapter Director.



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1ST V.P.
JEANNE STRUBLE
2ND V.P.



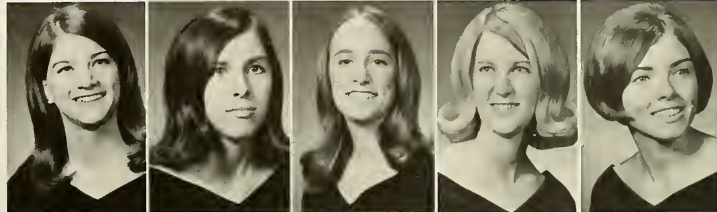
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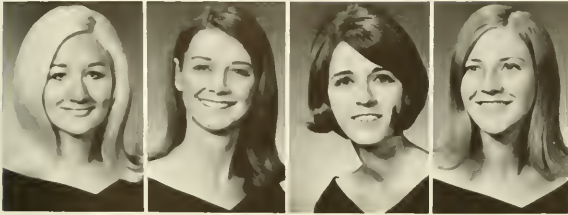


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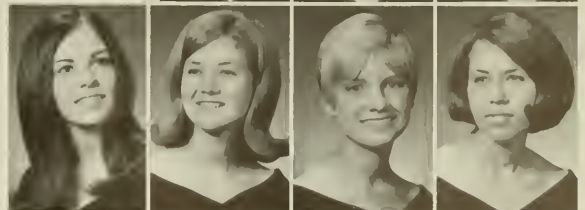
Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma began in Clarion in 1935 making this sorority the oldest national on campus. Royal purple and white are the colors of Tri-Sigma with the purple violet as our flower and the pearl as our jewel. Tri Sigma girls strive for high scholastic attainments, high morals, as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

Sigmas strive to fulfill these aims by participating in the Homecoming parade and Greek Weekend, by serving as hostesses for a game, by holding our annual Formal Dinner-Dance, Shaker Sweater Sale, Founder's Day Banquet, Senior Send-Off, and of course, Rush. This past year Tri Sigmas placed second in Greek Sing, received the first place trophy for Greek Day activities, and won second place in sorority float competition on Homecoming. Our most rewarding activities include supporting our adopted Greek Boy, Constantine, and contributing to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital through our National Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Purple violets go to the sisters who received honors this year: Sharon Hall, junior Homecoming attendant; Cathy Smith, Sigma Tau Gamma Homecoming Queen; Shawn Williams, Theta Chi Dream Girl; and to our faculty advisor, Miss Margaret Wiant.



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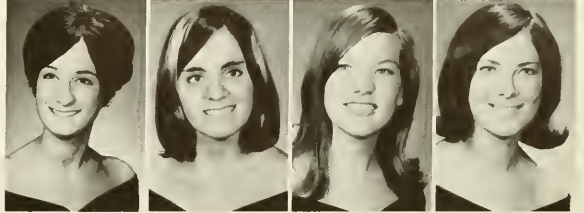
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 JANET STEIS
 RUTHANN SWARTZWELDER
 MARY TASSOTTI



GERALDINE TROZZI
 BARBARA VERISH
 DIANE WILSON
 LYN ZIEGLER



Turquoise blue and steel gray are the colors. The white violet is the flower. To promote scholarship, activities, and friendship, thus strengthening the bonds of love and sisterhood, is the purpose. This is the Delta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha national women's fraternity established at Clarion campus in 1960.

During the Spring, the Zetas participated in Greek Sing, Greek Day, and were the recipient of the First Place Scholarship Award. The annual banquet honoring parents, seniors, and initiates was held. At this time the White Violet Queen Award was presented for outstanding contributions to the sorority. Two sisters represented Zeta in the Miss C.S.C. Pageant.

The Homecoming celebration was a memorable occasion for the Zetas. The sorority contributed both sophomore representatives, a fraternity sweetheart, and the 1968 Homecoming Queen, Barbara Dimmerling. The float, "America—God's Crucible" received third prize.

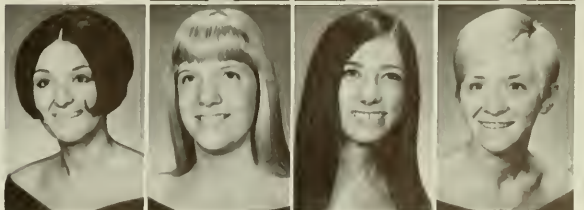
Each year the sisters strive to become favorable assets to campus life. Three cheerleaders, two majorettes and C.S.C.'s Golden Girl, Janice Hoffman, seek supporting spirit at every football game. Other sisters hold offices in many clubs and the student senate. Some are members of honorary fraternities and some participated in dorm committees.

Each sister, in some way contributed her talents and together built a sisterhood to be loved and shared by all its members. The Zetas wish to express special thanks to the patronesses and advisors for helping to make this possible.

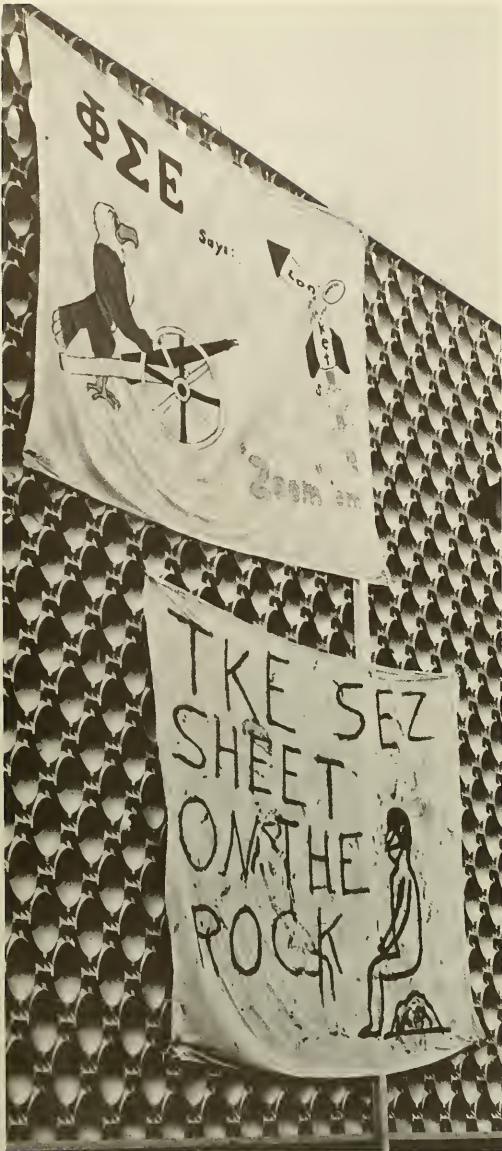
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 JUDY TRESKOVICH
 RITUAL CHAIRMAN
 PATTY SKURKAY
 MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN



Greek Life



To be a Greek means: being a rushee, attending endless parties, signing a bid and becoming a sister or brother, proudly wearing "the" colors, and enjoying tradition and newness intertwined.

It means friendship, competition, entertainment, meetings, floats, and Greek Weekend. It means an endless list of activities and new people. That is what it means to be a Greek.





One of the most hectic periods of the year comes during the two or three weeks preceding the Annual Autumn Leaf Festival. These weeks are spent building floats, finding cars or tractors to pull them, losing sleep, cutting classes, eating aspirin, and discussing the now very near homecoming weekend.





Competition, entertainment and just plain fun marked the flow of festivities during Greek Weekend, 1969. All fraternities and sororities took part in the prevailing fun.

Highlights of the weekend included Greek Sing and Greek Olympics. The Olympics consisted of the pyramid building contest, pie-eating contest, powder-puff football game, egg toss and the keg roll.

A competitive air abounded as the Greeks vied for recognition.





It was just a year ago that most sorority members stood on that same sidewalk imagining the ease and security of rush from the inside. Only after having been through rush as actives do sorority members realize that they, themselves, behind those huge doors, feel more tense than any rushee. To the actives, rush involves hours of practice and preparation, tired feet, last minute instructions, and clowning to release tensions.



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WILLIAM WINGARD
WILLIAM WOOD

Alpha Gamma Phi



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 and Greek Olympics, as well as sponsoring the annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive, the Red Cross Blood Mobile, and many other social activities. 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. Among our membership are the two captains of the football team, the nucleus of the basketball team, outstanding baseball players, a state champion wrestler, and members of the track team. Other members of the football, baseball, basketball, wrestling and track squads carry Gamma ideals onto the various fields of athletic competition.

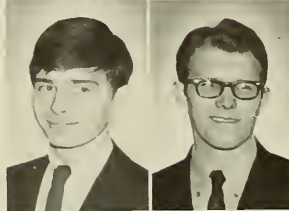
At this time we would like to thank advisors Dr. Moody, head of the English department, and Mr. Graybill, a member of the Social Studies department, for their benevolent and generous guidance so necessary for the improvements of Alpha Gamma Phi.



SANDY MERTEN
FRATERNITY SWEETHEART



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JAMES BELL
JOHN BURT



JERRY COLEMAN
RICHARD FLAGE
PHILLIP FLOYD



BARRY GOULD
ROBERT HULL
FRANK LARENTIS
THOMAS LONG

Alpha Chi Kho



ROBERT MYERS
PAUL PANZA
EDMUND SCHANTZ
JOHN WARZINIAK
RAYMOND WEAVER



The Mu Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho was instituted on the Clarion Campus in May, 1964. Since our founding we have gradually been expanding our interests to cover many areas. We have participated in the Homecoming Parade, the Autumn Leaf Festival, Greek Weekend, and many intramural activities. Since we are primarily a social fraternity, we are especially proud of the Scholarship Award which we received from our National, every year since our founding.

Fortunately the Brothers did not allow the Award winning to interfere with their social life. They somehow managed to tear themselves away from their studies to attend such parties as the Blues Party, the Cabaret Party, the Christmas Party, and the Super-Psychedelic Party. The high point of the Crow's social life is the Annual Alpha Chi Formal which is held every April.

The Chi Rho's are a small close-knit Brotherhood. However, in the future we hope to grow both in size and in achievements.



GARY COX
PRES.



HENRY RAYMOND HUFF
V.P.
RICHARD DEMARTE
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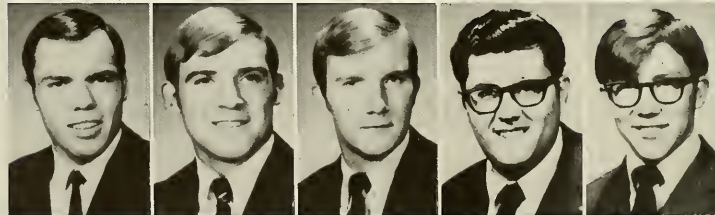
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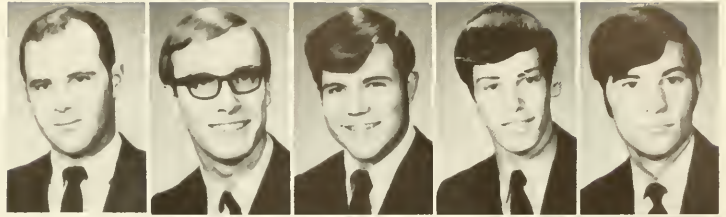
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HOMECOMING QUEEN
LINDA MYERS
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Since Theta Xi was founded in 1864, its goal has been to provide a college home environment for its members in which fellowship leads to wholesome mental, moral, physical, and spiritual growth.

Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi has followed this tradition by participating in activities both on and off campus. We are proud of our showing in college functions such as the Homecoming Parade, in which our float was awarded first place, Greek Day, Greek Sing, and intramural athletics. Together with these and other activities and community services we hope to round out our education and become more capable individuals.

Many of our parties, the Psychedelic, Hippie, Hell's Angels and the Cave party, are open so that others may enjoy them as the Brothers do. Each semester a dinner-dance is held exclusively for the Brotherhood, the Christmas formal and in the spring the Blue Iris formal. Along with our parties, we have sponsored many social functions on campus.

We would like to thank our Board of Advisors, Professors Penny, Seelye, Garcia, Diaz, Mr. Zerfoss and Mr. Clemens, for their guidance so necessary for the continual improvement of Theta Xi.

Our deepest thanks also goes to Mrs. Hale for being such a helpful and understanding housemother.

We feel that our pride and achievement in the five years we have been established on this campus can only continue and progress at a faster pace.

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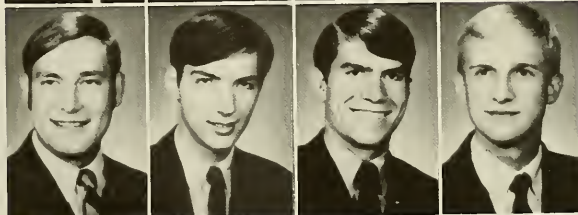




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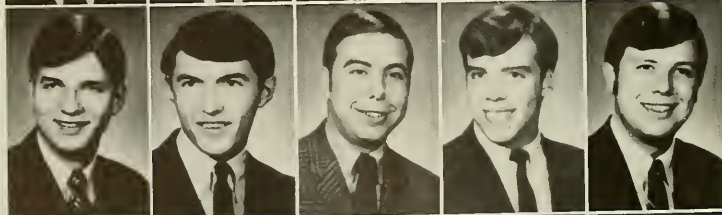
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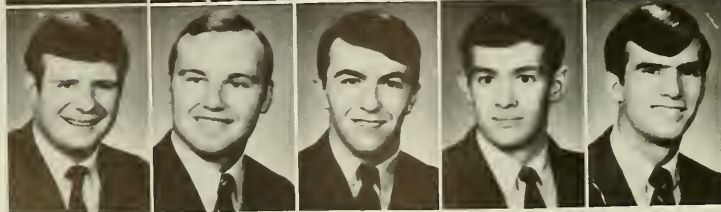
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EDWARD SADOSKY



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THOMAS TESSENA
LARRY VALASEK

Theta Chi



The Epsilon Xi Chapter of Theta Chi was granted their charter on December 10, 1960. The charter was received from the Theta Chi International Fraternity, which was founded in the year of 1856. The brothers, "as one," assume the responsibilities placed upon them by their country, their school, and their brotherhood. The traditions and ideals of Theta Chi mold sturdy men and build an institution that rests on a foundation of knowledge, culture, and pride. As an organization of brotherhood the fraternity receives the respect of its environment socially as well as academically.

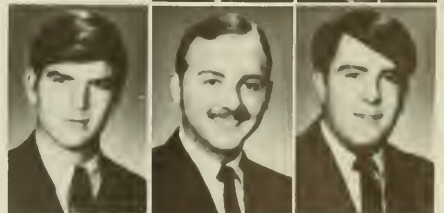
As a social organization it provides the many means that are necessary to produce well-rounded individuals. Theta Chi is active as an intramural participant, and as a result has done quite well. Open as well as closed parties are another of its activities which function as a means to achieve its ultimate goal—friendship. The Epsilon Xi chapter was actively involved in Greek weekend, the Homecoming Parade, the Miss Clarion State College Pageant, and the annual Heart Fund Drive. We, the brothers of Theta Chi, support all campus activities as well as community projects.

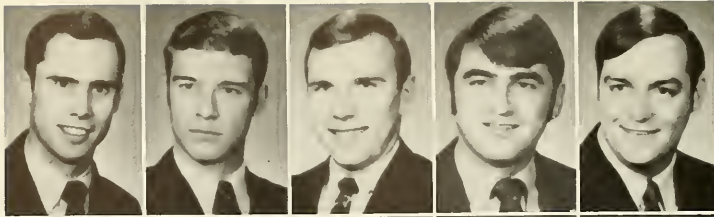
Theta Chi has been proud of its accomplishments over the past nine years. We will prove to be proud of our future accomplishments; the brothers are constantly striving for improvement.

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MICHAEL SHEFFER
V. PRES.

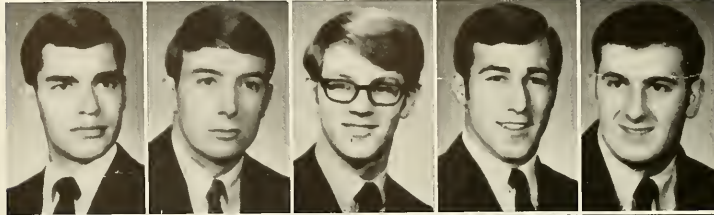


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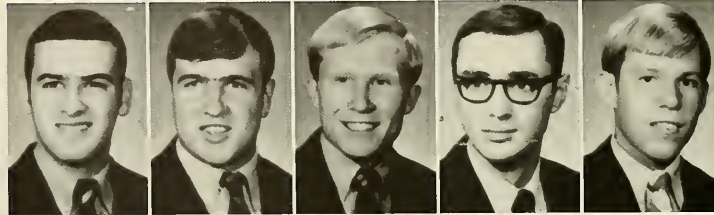




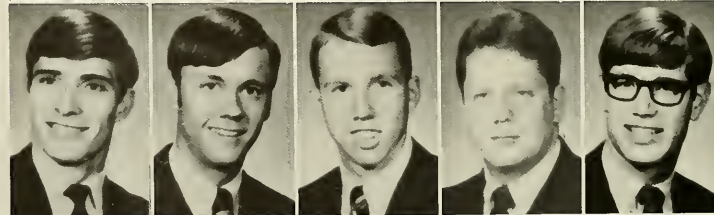
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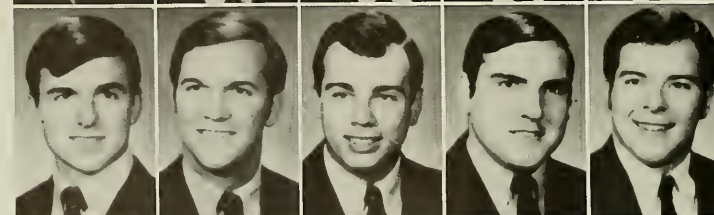
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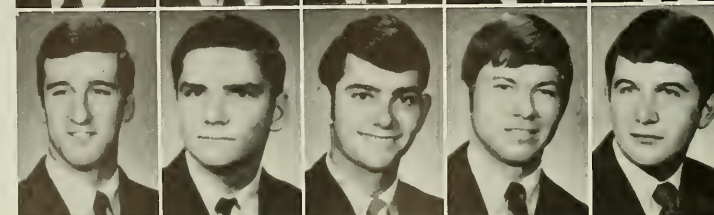
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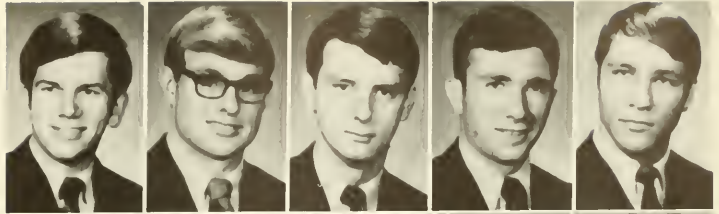
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 KERMIT SHAULIS
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Since it was founded in 1946, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has been dedicated to the high ideals of manhood and brotherhood, scholarship, character, honesty, and clean living.

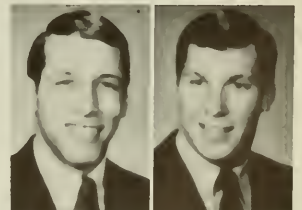
Sigma Tau Gamma has always been an active participant in all of the college functions throughout the school year. This has been demonstrated in the sponsoring of entries in the Homecoming Parade, Autumn Leaf Festival, Greek Weekend, all intramural activities, and other college-community operations.

The fraternity social calendar would be incomplete without our special parties: The High School Harry Party, Roman Glutton Party, Christmas Party, Pajama Party, Beach Party, and Playboy Party.

The Sig Tau House is a large colonial style building located near the campus. Accommodations for 35 brothers are easily arranged. Renovations have been taking place this past year which have improved some of the features of the house.

Sigma Tau Gamma has always strived to be a progressive organization. It constantly encourages individual improvement, and will always take pride in its members and support them in achieving their goals of tomorrow.

ARTHUR TRAGESSER
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 LARRY MORRIS
 V. PRES.

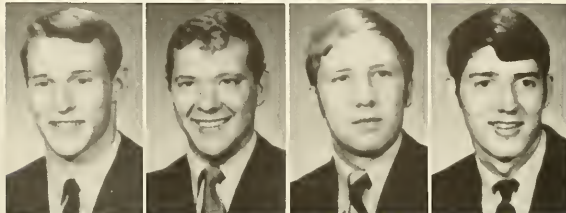


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 ADVISOR
 THADDEUS DROAST
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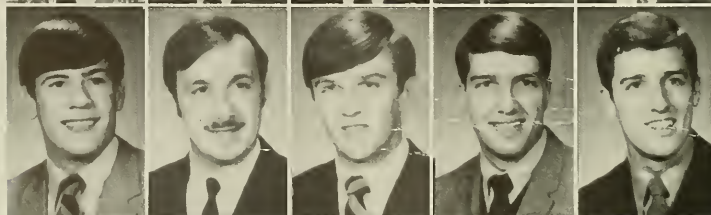
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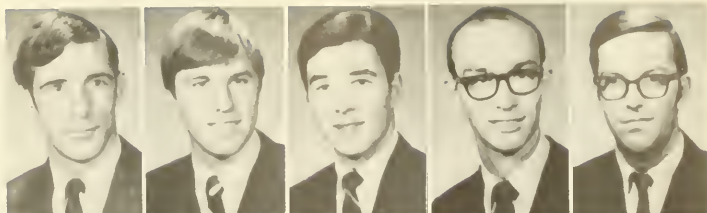
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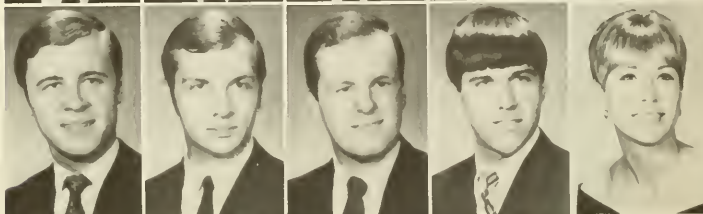
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 JAMES WOOD
 THOMAS YOUNG
 HAROLD ZUBER
 VICKI WILCOX
 FRATERNITY SWEETHEART



On May twentieth the Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon observed its second anniversary on campus. From the date of its founding Tau Kappa Epsilon has stood for men, not wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character. The Fraters of Lambda Epsilon Chapter strive to keep up the tradition.

In the short time that Tau Kappa Epsilon has been on campus the Fraters have brought about results that can only be attained by a "tight" fraternity. Being fundamentally a social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon has participated in many social functions such as Greek Week-end, the Autumn Leaf Festival and the Homecoming Parade. Working along with community projects, the Fraters have assisted the Chamber of Commerce and participated in the Heart Fund Drive.

The "men of red and gray" are proud of their accomplishments in the past and eagerly look into the future resolved in being a progressive organization.

GARY WILSHER
 PRES.
 KEN EDWARDS
 V. PRES.



RONALD DeWOODY
 SEC.
 RALPH PREFFER
 TREAS.
 KENNETH MECHLING
 ADVISOR





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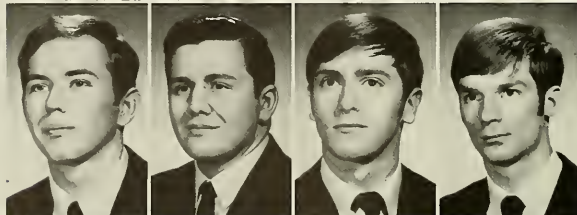
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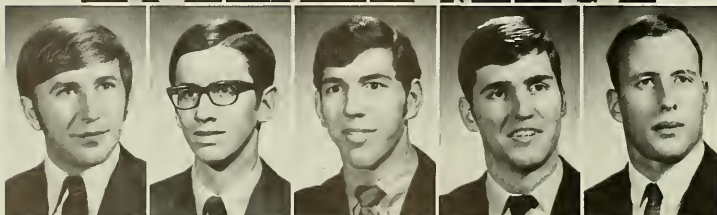
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PHILIP PAYNE
ALAN PETRO



JOE ROBOSKY
DEAN SALVUCCI
CYRIL SCHWADER
JOHN SCHWADER
ART TRIVERI

Phi Sigma Epsilon

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 rhinocerotoc leadership and spurred on by the sweet nectar of the Bacchic gods, our Doinysian 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.

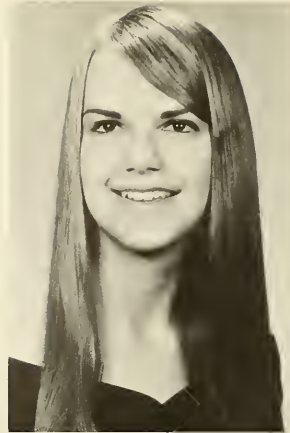
Out of the caves of the giant MOTHRA emerges the embryo of social activity metamorphosizing into grosstewque and altogether hideous heights. Although hindered by some turkey-flukey misconceptions, our intercourse of social activities has remained above average.

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.



JOHN BOYER



MARTHA JUPINKO
MISS C.S.C. CANDIDATE



MICHAEL CZLONKA
WILFRED EISENMAN



ROBERT FURDON
MICHAEL HOFFMAN
JAMES HUBERT



THOMAS KRUPA
ROBERT LAWS
JOHN LAYMAN
ROBERT LUCAS



FRANK O'BLOCK
BERNARD PASQUALINI
BRUCE PETERS
WILLIAM PORE
THEOPHIL ROSS



RICHARD SMITH
GARY TALKINGTON
LOUIS VESCO
JAMES YOUNKINS
TED ZELJAK

Phi Sigma Kappa



The Nu Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was founded as a colony in 1964 and received national charter on February 11, 1967. Since its inception, the fraternity's purpose has been the furthering of the Cardinal principles: to Promote Brotherhood, to Stimulate Scholarship, and to Develop Character.

The social functions of the fraternity are many. The highlights this year have been the traditional Mary Bulbinytz party, the Hell's Angels party and annual Moonlight Formal.

The Phi Sigs have participated in many college and community functions in the past year as well. Members of the fraternity have been very active in intramural athletics, the Interfraternity Council, PSEA, Homecoming activities, and the rifle team. Also the Phi Sigs have held their fourth annual Christmas party for the patients of the local convalescent home.

We believe that we have not only strengthened the Greek system on Clarion's Campers, but also have furthered the Phi Sigma Kappa image and purpose.



WILLIAM KREUER
PRES.



BRYCE HEASLEY
V.P.



DELMAR DAVISON
CORRES. SEC.



DAVID CZLONKA
REC. SEC.



ROBERT PRATT
TREAS.



EDNA HEETER
HOUSEMOTHER



ADAM WEISS
ADVISOR

SPORTS







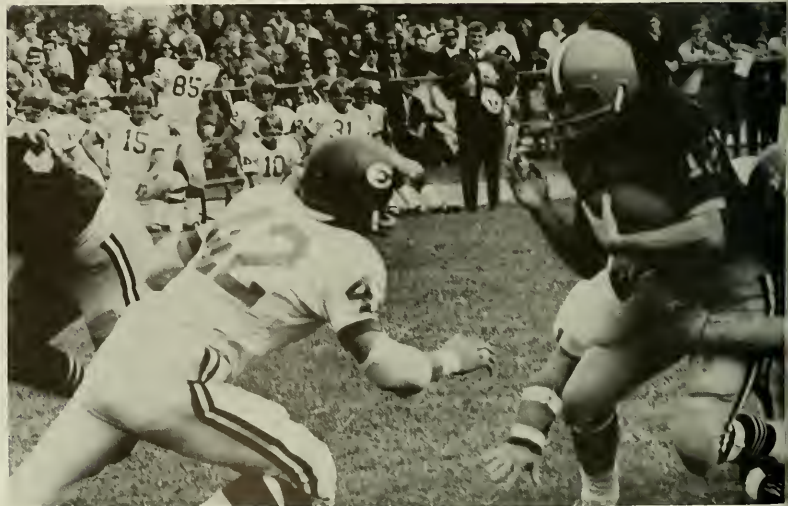


The key word for the 1968 football season was almost. With a near perfect League record of 7 wins and one loss, this year's Eagle team made Saturday afternoons something special for football fans.

Although young, this season's team had all the ingredients for a perfect year, leadership, teamwork, depth and an extensive series of plays.

Becker, Erdeljac and Wise were the top ground gainers for Clarion this year. Jim Becker caught 49 receptions gaining a total of 778 yards. C.S.C.'s quarterback Erdeljac passed for a total of 1798 yards out of 135 completions. Bill Wise was C.S.C.'s top ground gainer rushing for 319 yards averaging 3.7 yards per carry.

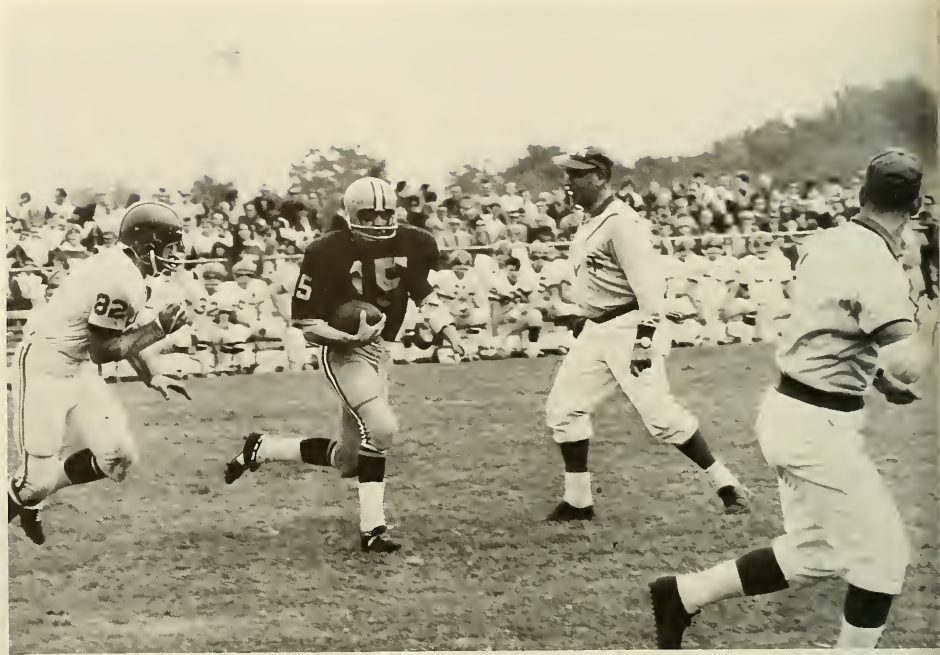
With Jones and Becker being the two most valuable players, defensively and offensively respectively, C.S.C. averaged 352.8 yards per game over the opponents' 271.1 yards.





Row 1: Jim Jones, Rick McWilliams, Larry McNultin, Bill Wise, Jim Becker, Fran Sirianni, Bob Gevaudan, Joe Lavella, Roy Smeltz, Fred Wickstrom, Ed Tappe, George Pasterb, Paul McDowell, Art Tragesser.
 Row 2: Bob Cunningham, Elmer Schuetz, Jim Kocan, John Nakich, Regis Ruane, Dave Dapra, Bill Zener, Art Triveri, Tom Humphrey, Andy Brindger, Rich Schneider, Larry Morris, Chuck Matsko.
 Row 3: Bob Robinson, Bob Oberdorf, Chuck Koval, Larry McKean, Mike Bozick, Joe Abal, Bob Erdeljac, Pete Hrenko, Bill Kenney, Rick Terze, Mike Sheridan, Tom Tomeo, Mike Giunta, Carl DeRiggi.
 Row 4: Bill Shulis, John Monrean, Jim Weinenberger, Paul Jadgean, Joe Dudzinsky, Mike Campayno, Tom Komenda, Rich Smith, Mike Andree, Roland Sparrow, Jesse Jones, Tom Eddy, Brad Whoolery.









C.S.C.

Opp.

| | | |
|----|-------------------|----|
| 14 | Mansfield State | 13 |
| 22 | Delaware State | 34 |
| 42 | Geneva College | 7 |
| 14 | Lock Haven | 3 |
| 37 | Edinboro State | 13 |
| 13 | Indiana U. of Pa. | 18 |
| 21 | California State | 26 |
| 35 | Shippensburg | 0 |
| 23 | Slippery Rock | 17 |



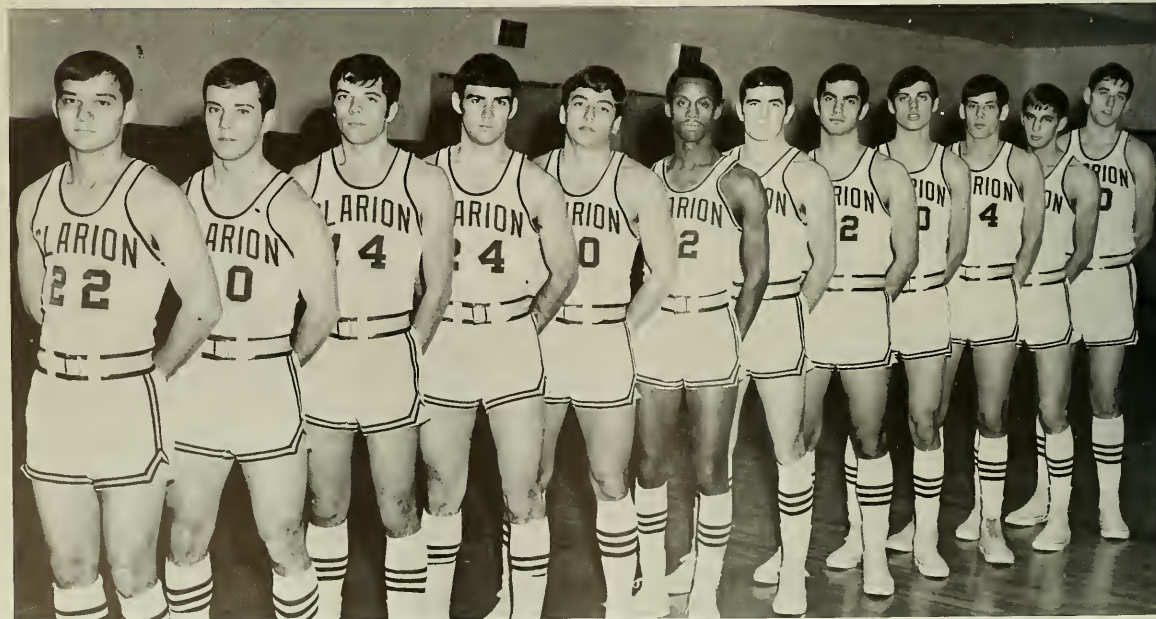
Plagued by injuries and scholastic deficiencies, the Golden Eagle cagers did not have one of their better seasons in 1968-69, but finished ahead of their 1967-68 record with a 7-15 showing.

Returning to Coach John Joy's squad were senior Captain Joe Chalmers, Larry Kubovchick, Buddy Martin, George Lawry, Dennis Luce and Bob Fusco.

Over the holidays the Eagle Basketeers won the second place trophy and two All-Star individual awards at the Troy-Alabama Tournament. The All-Star awards went to Buddy Martin and Dennis Luce. In addition the team copped a third place consolation award at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Christmas Tournament.

High scorer for the season was Martin, with 297 points, followed by Luce with 230 and Kubovchick with 229.

Basketball



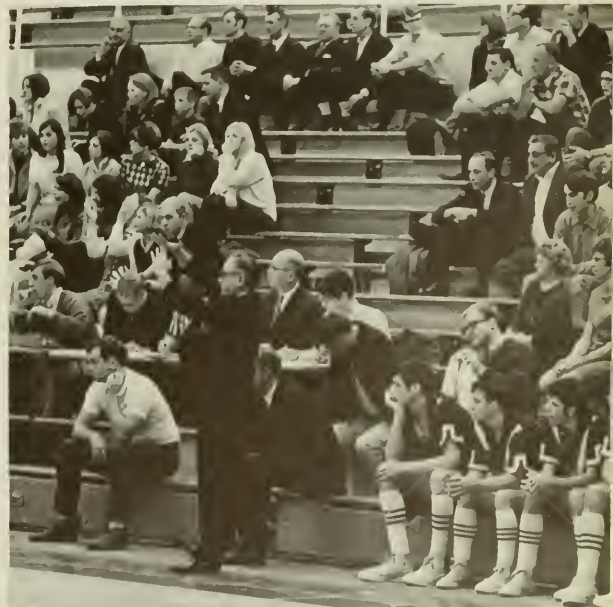
R. Rykaceski, J. Chalmers, J. Podolak, R. Ruane, D. Luce, R. Martin, L. Kubovchick, B. Fusco, D. Dixon, E. Westerman, G. Lawry, J. Park.





| C.S.C. | | Opponents |
|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 85 | Walsh | 79 |
| 68 | Slippery Rock | 61 |
| 59 | Geneva | 47 |
| 80 | Alliance | 84 |
| 69 | Edinboro | 71 |
| 56 | Point Park | 71 |
| 47 | California | 62 |
| 51 | Fredonia | 65 |
| 62 | Slippery Rock | 65 |
| 56 | Indiana | 93 |
| 60 | Lock Haven | 61 |
| 102 | California | 106 |
| 78 | Mansfield | 105 |
| 74 | Lock Haven | 68 |
| 78 | Edinboro | 112 |
| 88 | Grove City | 75 |
| 75 | Alliance | 86 |
| | Walsh | |





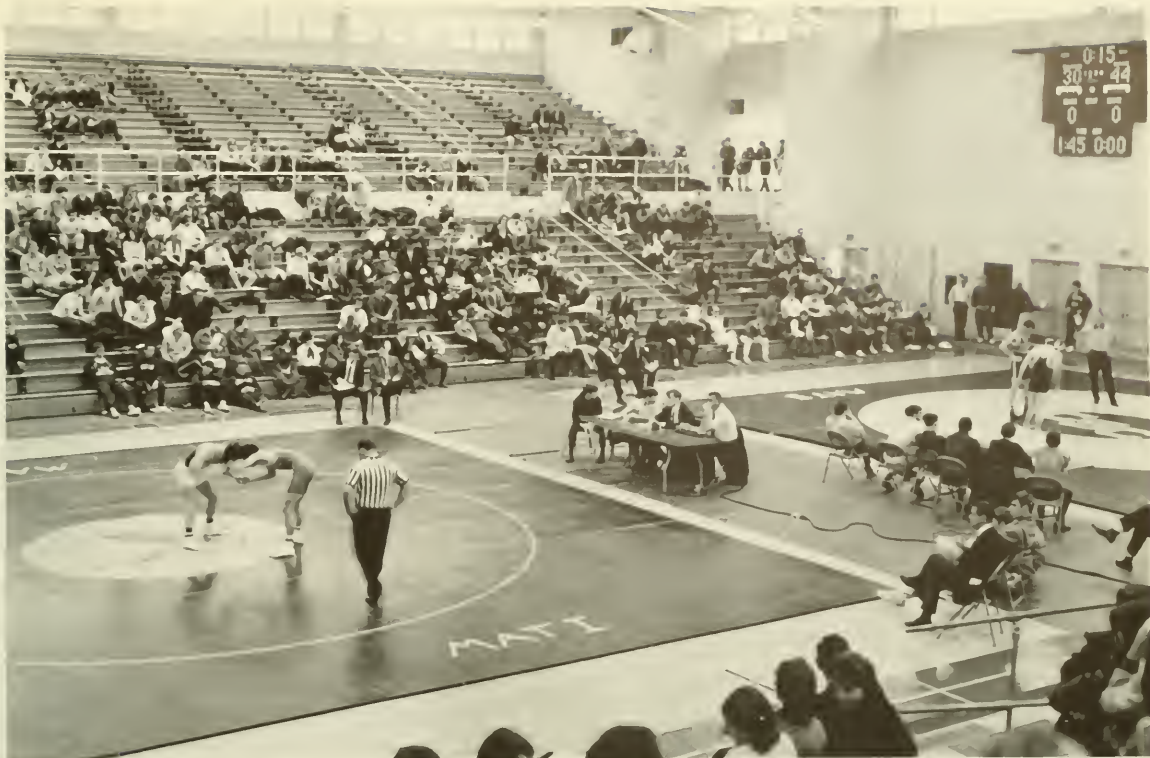






| C.S.C. | Opponents | |
|--------|-------------------|----|
| 45 | Howard Univ. | 0 |
| 45 | Frostburg St. | 0 |
| 34 | Brockport St. | 2 |
| 35 | Shippensburg | 6 |
| 43 | Slippery Rock | 0 |
| 38 | Indiana U. of Pa. | 2 |
| 7 | Bloomsburg | 30 |
| 14 | Univ. of Pitt. | 20 |
| 27 | Indiana U. of Pa. | 6 |
| 37 | Edinboro | 6 |
| 10 | Lock Haven | 30 |
| 26 | California | 10 |
| 29 | Grove City | 5 |
| 43 | St. Francis | 2 |



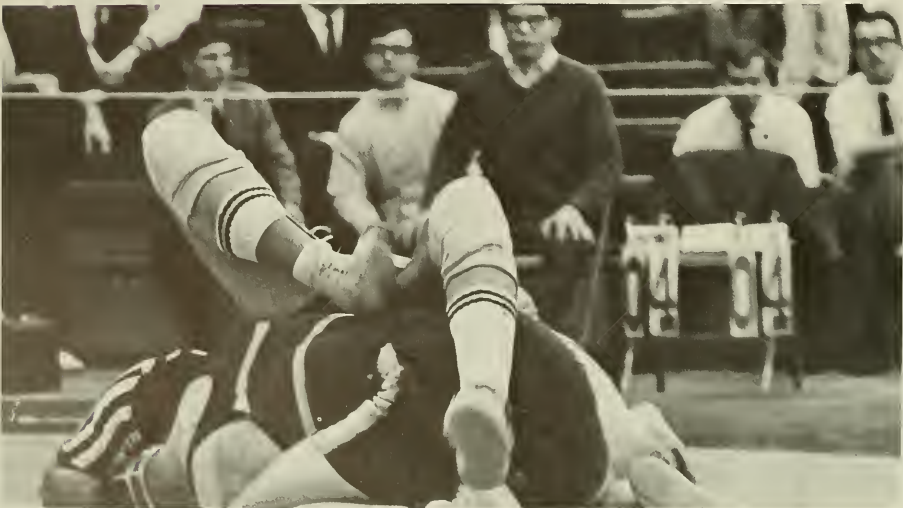
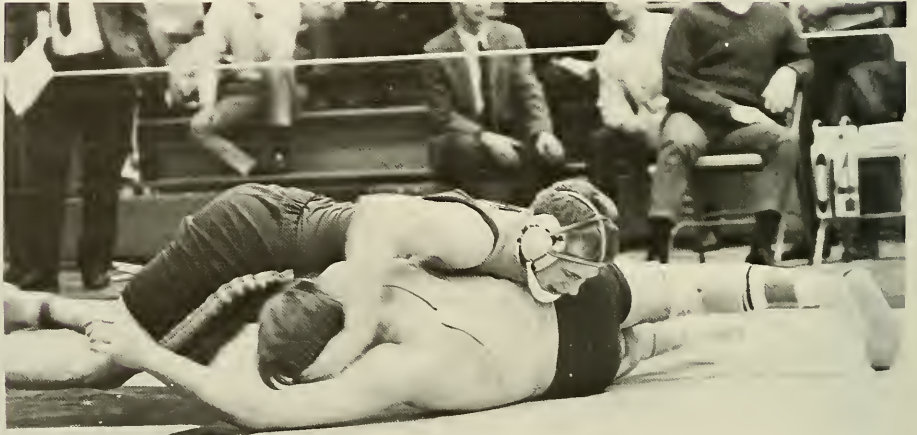
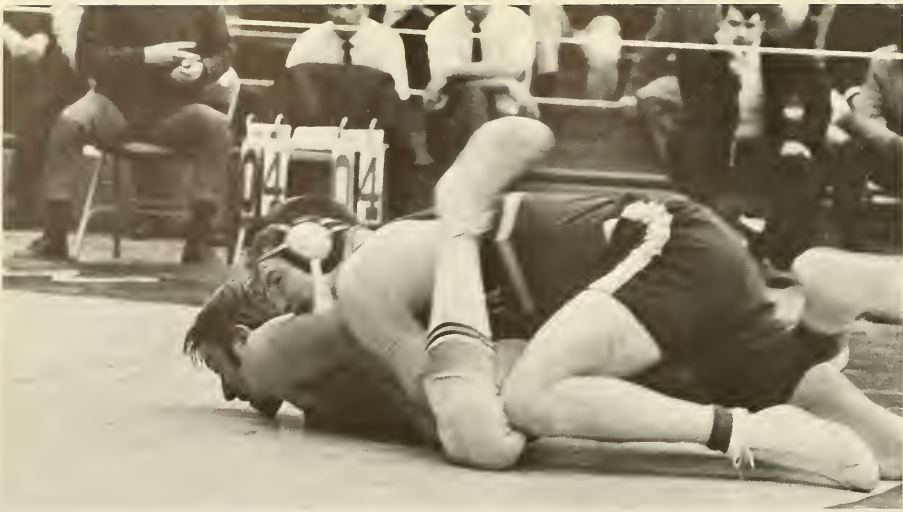


While not as great as their 1965 state championship year, it was still a year to be proud of as Head Coach Bob Bubb and Assistant Coach Neil Turner put the C.S.C. wrestling team to the test of the best of small college mat circles and found little to be wanting.

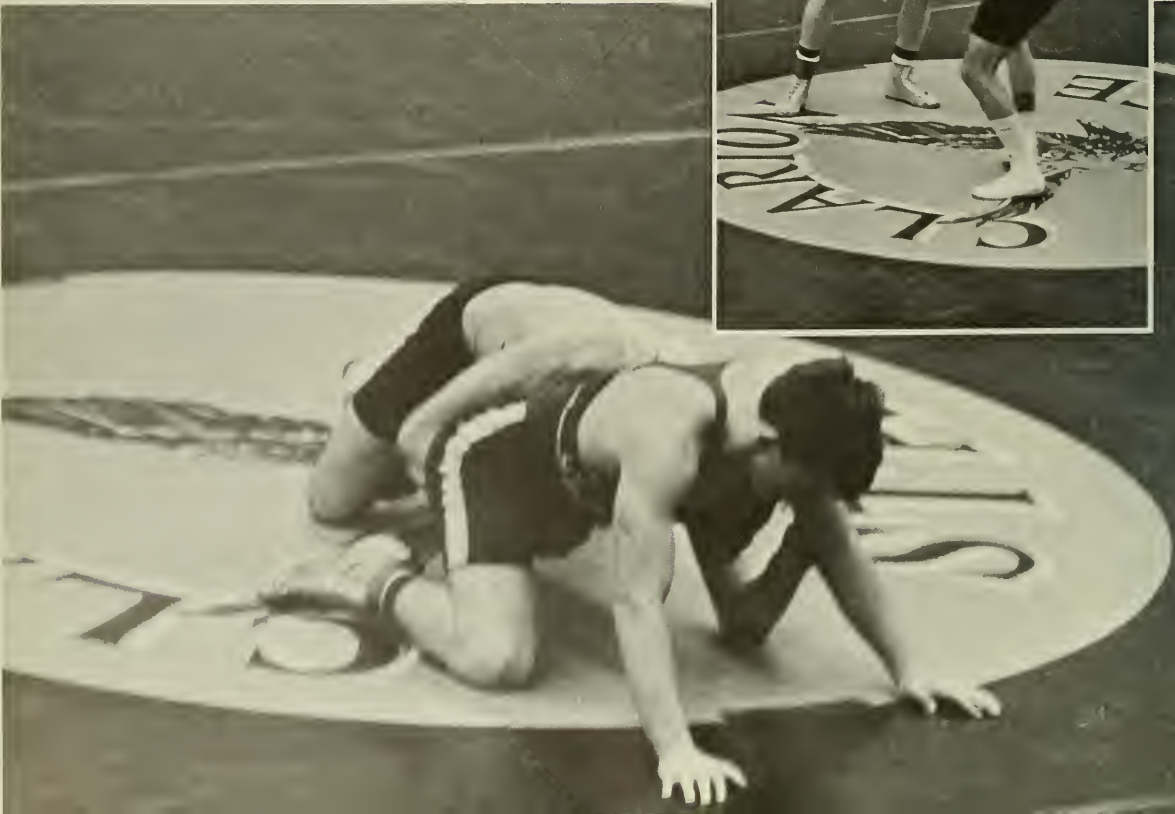
Clarion State grapplers wound up their regular mat season with an 11-3 record and copped second team honors and one individual championship in the 25th Annual State College Wrestling Tournament which they hosted in the new Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium. The Eagles took the second place honors with 78 team points while Lock Haven was first with 96. Senior captain Doug Niebel was one of two finalists for the Eagles, winning an individual trophy as he swept the 160 lb. class.

This year's team also placed 9th among the top 10 at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Wrestling Tournament, and 8th out of 13 in the U.S. Naval Academy Invitational Tournament.













Varsity Baseball











Row 1: Dick Bartholomew, Phil Floyd, Jim Bell, Ed Schantz.
Row 2: Russ Alderton, Larry Holly, Ron Colland, Tom Tessena, Jesse Jones.
Row 3: Ray Costello, Dennis Leslie, Eric Barkley, Larry McNulty, Bob Flaus, Jim Stevens, George Hackett.





Track 1969





Relay
Team





Rifle Team



Row 1: C. Bates, R. Burns, H. Hileman, J. Daley, B. Heasley, R. Pratt, W. Chessman.
 Row 2: G. Ober, E. Larson, D. Emerick, W. Kleegh, R. McKinnis, W. Conti, C. Barrett, D. Weible

Coach Galen Ober fielded one of the best rifle teams in Clarion's history in 1968-69, completing his 16 match card with a 13-3 record and second place in the league.

Both individual and team scoring records fell as the Golden Eagle gunners for the first time broke the 1,300 mark in team scoring. Hazen Hileman shot a 278 for the best individual mark ever attained.

Eighteen veterans and seven newcomers started the season in November in the highly competitive Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League.

| C.S.C. | Opponent | |
|--------|-------------------|------|
| 1257 | Allegheny | 1303 |
| 1247 | Indiana U. of Pa. | 1244 |
| 1283 | St. Francis | 1158 |
| 1277 | W. and J. | 1205 |
| 1277 | Carnegie-Mellon | 1271 |
| 1263 | Indiana U. of Pa. | 1261 |
| 1269 | St. Francis | 1173 |
| 1271 | Allegheny | 1296 |
| 1286 | Pitt. | 1314 |
| 1262 | W. and J. | 1218 |
| 1280 | Duquesne | 1248 |
| 1292 | Geneva | 1253 |
| 1315 | Geneva | 1280 |
| 1298 | Carnegie-Mellon | 1276 |
| 1300 | Duquesne | 1239 |
| 1300 | Pitt. | 1287 |



C.S.C. Hun Judo Club

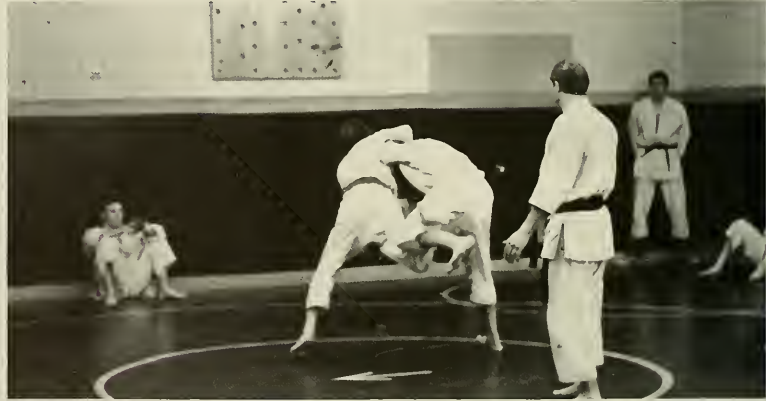


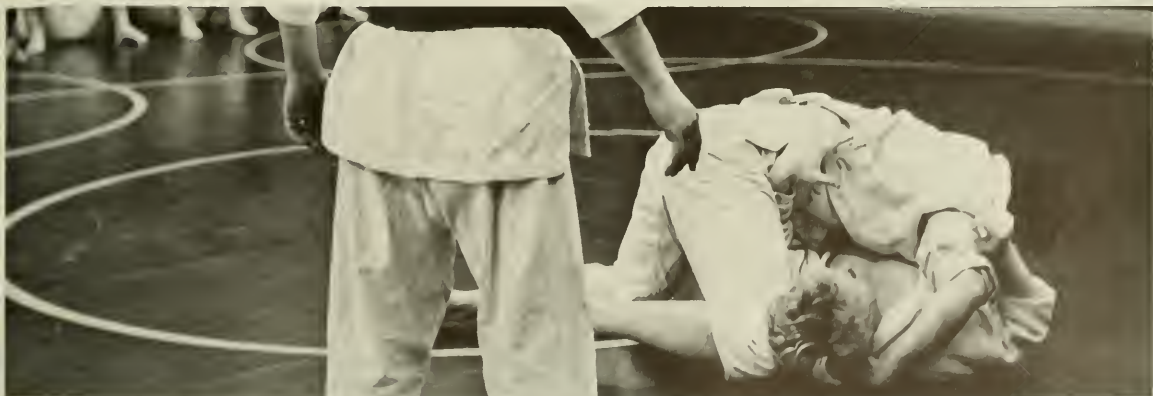
Row 1: A.S.P.-Jobb, Marilyn Zajac, Jenny Shaffer.
Row 2: Larry Cohen, Mary Jo Palyszeski, Dianne Best.
Row 3: Andy Conway, Steve Jobb, Robert Covel, Bill Clark.
Row 4: Tom Komis, Rick Jones.

The C.S.C. Hun Judo Club, founded by Professor Andor S. P-Jobb in the fall of 1963, is one of the busiest extra-curricular activities on campus. Judo, at Clarion, is a co-ed sport based on Kodokan Judo which was invented by Jigaro Kano of Japan in the last century.

Every year at the end of both September and January, the Judo Club is reorganized, registering new members both from the student body and from the faculty.

The team participates in intercollegiate meets, traveling hundreds of miles into east coast competitions. The team also competes against private clubs and Y.M.C.A. teams. In coming years, the Judo Club expects to host many competitions in their new facilities in Tippin Gymnasium.





Golf Team



Row 1: John Schmidt, Ed Malek, Al Weingartner
Row 2: Mr. Thomas A. Caranahan, Mr. Lester C. Oakes.
Row 3: Norm Jula, Chris Tyner, John Hafner.

Coach John Joy

Mr. John Joy, head basketball coach at Clarion since 1961, announced his retirement from the profession after 30 years as a cage mentor at both the secondary and college levels.

Although planning to take a semester's leave in the first half of the 1969-70 academic year, he will remain at Clarion to devote full time to teaching, with the idea of participating in the expansion of the school's health education department.

Mr. Joy's words after submitting his resignation to Dr. Gemmell were these,

"It's not easy to retire after thirty years of coaching, but I thought if I were ever to move ahead as a teacher, the time to make the break would be now. It's been challenging, sometimes frustrating, but always rewarding regardless of the record at the end of the year. It's been a wonderful thirty years working with young men".

In leaving the coaching ranks, the cage mentor also resigned from a recent appointment as a member of the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball committee, and as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Coaches Association.

A native of Butler, Coach Joy is a graduate of Slippery Rock State College, and received his Master of Education degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He expects to further his study in health education either at Colorado University or at Miami University of Florida.

Before coming to Clarion, Coach Joy held high school coaching posts at Jennette, Har-Brack, Springdale, Monaca and Meadville.

Leaving coaching with a record of 76 victories and 80 losses at Clarion, Mr. Joy has a .669 average over 30 years of coaching with 442 wins and 209 losses. A 15-15 record last year and a 5-17 windup in 1968-69 marked by injuries and player retention problems marred his last years in the sport.

On behalf of the student body, the 1969 Sequelle Staff says "Thank you, Coach Joy".



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Physical Science



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Librarian



Mary Williams
Librarian

In Memoriam



"I wanted only to try to live in accord with the prompting which came from my true self. Why was that so very difficult?"

Herman Hesse
Demian

Lee M. Bluestein
December 4, 1938—June 27, 1968

Sophomore Class Officers

Left to right: Dave Lavery, President, Joan Gielas, Secretary, Barb McNutt, Treasurer, Larry Norris, Vice-President.



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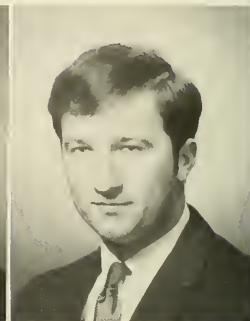
John Horvath
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Venus



Larry McCauley
Seneca



Maureen McConnell
Erie



Melinda Martin was Venango Campus's nomination for the 1969 Miss C.S.C. contest. This was the first year that Venango Campus has been represented in the Miss C.S.C. contest.



Barbara McNutt
Philadelphia



Melinda Martin
Oil City



Rosie Downs and Fran Poulter were two sophomores who took part in a panel discussion on *Death at an Early Age* by Jonathan Kozol for a high school F.T.A. tea.

Richard Martyna
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Sally Minnich
Franklin

Daniel Moon
Oil City

Larry Norris
Clearfield



Patricia Novak
Uniontown

Emily Olbeter
Creighton

Diana Ozimek
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Audubon, New Jersey



Martha Schwabenbauer
Titusville



Richard Smith
Pittsburgh



Barbara Stephen
Mt. Pleasant



Kathy Watson
Pleasantville



Judy Wilson never lets her lack of height interfere with her search for knowledge.

Eugene Williams
Franklin



Mary Ann Williams
Garland



Judith Wilson
Rimersburg



Rose Wolf
Baldwin, New York



Freshman Class Officers

Right to left: Don Tatar, President, Ray Pulcini,
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Student Organizations



Student Senate: Row one: K. Rodgers, B. McNutt—president, Mr. J. Reinhardt—advisor, D. Reitz—vice-president. Row two: B. Winkler, J. Wiliszowski, T. Pfeiffer, T. Dunkle, S. Kagle.



Student Organization Committee: S. Kagle—chairman, L. Kapanak, J. Smith.



Student Union Committee: L. Norris, C. Blakeslee—chairman, T. Pappas, P. Novak.



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Newspaper staff: Row one: N. Antonino, B. Stephen, L. Bogovich, L. Stevenson. Row two: J. Will, B. Branter, A. Accardi, S. Martin, J. Zak. Row three: D. Mackey, S. Busco, M. Lindew.



Cultural Committee: S. Martin, R. Downs, C. Siegel, D. Ozimek, J. Ackerman, B. Winkler, chairman.



Athletic Committee: L. Amos, R. Yonkafski, C. Kistler, Mr. G. McElhatten—advisor, M. Lindow, T. Pfeiffer—chairman.

The First Days



Lines are the worst part of registration, as any Venango student will agree.



Mixed emotions appear on the faces of many Frosh as they wait to see who will be next to be put before Kangaroo Court.



Melinda Martin checks off Don Becker's name as he pays his activity fee.



Jay Rowe finds out what happens to a Frosh who talks back to a sophomore.



"You sure need a lot of books for one course."

Homecoming

Venango Campus enthusiastically worked toward making Clarion's homecoming celebration a successful event this year. In conjunction with the Autumn Leaf Festival parade theme "Keep America Beautiful" Venango entered a float which was a huge red, white, and blue foot and a litterbug entitled "Stomp Out Litterbugs." Students worked steadily for two weeks making tissue flowers and traveling to main campus to construct the float. All the time and effort was not in vain because this float won a first prize and a trophy.

Venango Campus had two homecoming representatives in the parade. Rosie Downs was the attendant for the Sophomores and Pat Moser for the Freshmen.

The Student Senate officers also rode in the parade. Occupying the Student Senate car were Barb McNutt, President, Dave Reitz, Vice-President, and Deb Michaels, Secretary.



Pat Moser and Rosie Downs smile on as the Venango Campus homecoming attendants.



Life at Montgomery Hall



Kathy Rodgers, Rosie Downs, Lynn Korts, and Jill Shepler take time from studies to discuss world affairs.



Participating in one of the Venango boy's favorite pastime, Tom Anderson blocks Bill McKenzie as their teammates wait anxiously.



Jill Ware and Jill Will have a good laugh as they discuss with Sanday Martin the events of the day during a meal in the Montgomery Hall cafeteria.



Head Resident: Mrs. Alice Ault

In Montgomery Hall at Venango Campus an atmosphere of cheerfulness prevails and reflects confidence among the students. Sharing in this confidence is the Head Resident, Mrs. Alice Ault. Although this is Mrs. Ault's last year at Montgomery Hall she still counsels the students in their future problems. Helping Mrs. Ault in her numerous duties are the Resident Assistants and clerks. Their duties vary from nursemaid to confidant; they are also present to keep order and enforce regulations. The House Council and Referral Board set the rules and sponsor dances and parties for the enjoyment of the students.



Resident Assistants: Row one: L. Norris, M. Williams, C. Blakeslee, J. Wiliszowski. Row two: G. Vano, R. Downs, D. Micheals, J. Horvath.



Clerks: V. Klovansh, J. Ackerman, B. Stephen, B. Winkler.



House Council: Row one: L. Shuler—secretary, R. Wolf, A. Accardi, J. Wilson. Row two: T. Pappas, J. Shaffer, C. Kramer, C. Kralinger, D. Gliptis, H. Hont—president.



Referral Board: Row one: R. Wolf—president, B. Musselman, L. Wheatley, J. Satkovich. Row two: K. Muehloisen, D. Gliptis, V. Lockhart, D. Stemler.

A Day at Venango



"Out of my way, I'm going to be late for class," seem to be the words on everyone's lips.



Mr. McElhattan tries his best to make the discussion of electrical circuits interesting.



Mr. Cook and Charles Stewart seem to have found a good slide.



Dick Dalmaso takes the lead in leaving the classroom building at the end of the day.



Terry McGinty lunges forward to make his point.



Ann Abernathy enthusiastically tells of her unique classroom experience.



Carol Rewers finds after class lab work most interesting.



Linda Hahn and Maurice Warrick find time during their busy schedules for some culture.

Seasons

Fall is a season of mixed emotions at Venango. September brings sadness as students think of leaving behind their sun-filled and frolicking summer. The joy of renewed friendships also comes with the fall.

Pleasant summer over
And all the summer flowers,
The red fire blazes,
The gray smoke towers.

Winter brings the snow and the ice to Oil City. The cold wind blows through the trees constantly during the long season's stay.

All around the wind doth blow
And coughing drowns the parson's saw

And birds sit brooding in the snow.

Spring brings a new life to Venango Campus. As the trees bud and blossoms the students take to the out-of-doors. Spring, although short, is a season of gaiety.

Walk softly over the earth,
Spring winds breathe gently.



The Bridge of Sighs is one of the most picturesque and frequently visited spots on campus.

Fall



Tom Anderson anxiously received his first letter from home while Wayne Watson's only mail was Newsweek.



Tim Dunkle and Mr. McElhattan show onlookers how to make the most of a square dance.

Winter



The prize winning door of Cindy Ficciolo, Penny Nelson and Nancy Young shows Venango's Christmas spirit.



Students find the library study room a warm and welcome solution to the problems of winter weather and studying.



Winter brought a festive occasion to Venango's Christmas semi, "Sleigh Bells in the Snow."

Spring



As the spring weather comes, Carol Pearson, Chris Graeff, Carol Proctor and Ted Pappas find it easier to study outdoors.



Sunshine and green grass make Venango's pond a popular study area during the spring months as Fran Poulter and Pat Casey exemplify.



This spring brought a new addition to Venango Campus. A mobile unit was purchased to provide office space for the instructors.

Paris in the Springtime

May 17, 1969



Venango's Eiffel Tower added much to the atmosphere of the evening and also provided a setting for much socializing.

This year's Queen, Faye Kreckel, and her date, Bill Reckner, in their smiles reflect the feeling of all present toward their Paris evening.



The members of this year's court: Faye Kreckel, this year's Queen, and Fran Poulter, Harry Hont, Claudia Kramer, Mike Lindow, Don Tatar, Dr. Russell L. V. Morgan, Diane Dudreck, Miss Venango Campus 1968, Dave Reitz, April Diesel, Tim Dunkle, and Barb Stephen.



Athletics

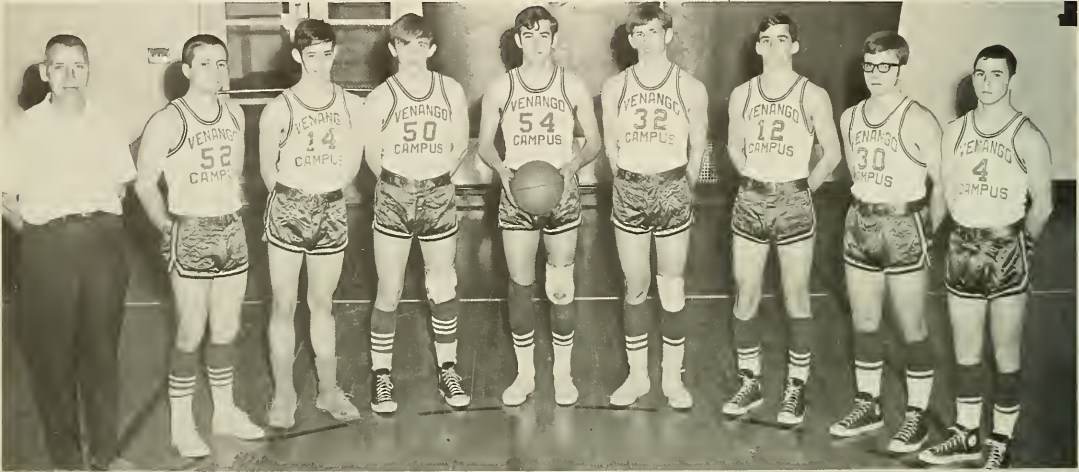
Venango Campus students are very proud of their athletic teams. The Vulcan's basketball team finished with a 5-7 record. The team was plagued by a lack of height, but they made up for it with hustle and determination. Despite the disappointing season, students at Venango supported and cheered for their hoopsters.

The golf team spent much time at Venango's home course during the spring months. Many of the fall months were spent in extra practice for the spring. As a third year team, the golf team made great use of their potential.

Vincent Curren is the coach of both the 1968-69 Vulcan basketball and golf teams.



Golf Team: Coach Vincent Curran, J. Kralinger, C. Kistler, P. Scurry, R. Lucas, T. Pfeiffer, J. Shaffer.



Basketball Team: Coach Vincent Curran, L. Harton, P. Hogan, P. Casey, T. Pfeiffer, M. Lindow, T. Anderson, T. Pappas, P. Mannion.



The Venango Cheerleaders promoted a gallant spirit among the students.



Cheerleaders: Clockwise, J. Wagner, S. Kagle, C. Kramer, K. Squire, B. Stephen, K. Prince, J. Dodd.



Charles Burnett collects two from the charity line to add to a Vulcan victory.



Charles Burnett goes high for an opening tip which will give his team control of the ball.



Once again Charles Burnett tips the ball as his teammates wait.

Campus Players

During the 1968-69 school sessions, the Venango Campus Players presented six one-act plays under the supervision of Mr. Arnold Jeschke, of the English Department. Three plays were presented on November 22 and 23 and three again on May 2 and 3.

The Wedding by Anton Chekov was a delightful comedy centering around the reception of a young couple and their guests.

The Anniversary, also by Chekov, was a humorous play about the numerous distractions of a bank president on the fifteenth anniversary of that bank.

The Bear, by Chekov, also a comedy was a pleasant love story of two stubborn people.

Thorton Wilder was author of *The Long Christmas Dinner*, a sharp tragedy about the passing generations of the Bayard family.

The Proposal was a brilliant comedy about a hypochondriacal suitor who quarrels with the girl he wants to marry.

Finally, the Players presented Edmond Rostand's *The Romancers*. This is a story of two sentimental youngsters who rebel against their parents' wishes to marry.

These plays were very successful and displayed much talent and hard work on every one's part.



Gary Miller proposes to Kathy Squire as Melinda Martin watches on in a scene from *The Bear*.



The characters in Anton Chekov's *The Anniversary* were portrayed by Larry Norris, Terri Aiken, Sue Boyle, Chris Graeff, Mary Lou Byers, and Sam Busco.



Arnold Jeschke competently directed this year's six dramatic productions.



Shown here are the actors and actresses who took roles in Chekov's *The Wedding*. They are 1st Row: Harry Buhay, Linda Bogovich, Cindy Facciolo, Andrea Accardi, and Bernard Wolf. Second row: Mark Stevenson, Barbara Ausel, David Reitz, Lorraine Kapanak, Lynn Shuler, Richard Martyna, Mark Hail, and Gary Hennon.



Arnold Jeschke helps Becky Sheavly with her lines during a rehearsal.



Becky Sheavly and Sam Busco attempt to revive Ron Brown after an attack of palpitations of the heart in a scene from *The Proposal*.



Brian Musselman romantically reads poetry to Linda Schumacker during an opening scene from *The Romancers*.



Jerry Krallinger slowly wheels Old Mother Bayard (Sue Lesco) from the stage as the young Bayards watch sadly. Portraying the young Bayards in *The Long Christmas Dinner* are Peggy Crouke, Don Tatar, and Lynn Shuler.

Philosophes



Officers: Seated: Mr. Crawford, advisor, H. Hont, president. Standing: S. Kagle, R. Martyna, M. Dudrow.



One of the major activities of the Venango Campus Philosophes this year was an open panel discussion on the controversy, Branch Campus vs. Community College.

Choir

The Venango Choir, under the direction of Mr. Landis, highlighted each semester with a specially prepared program. Performances were organized primarily as Christmas and Spring concerts.

Concentrating upon various Christmas arrangements during the first semester enabled the concert choir to give performances for the Rotary Club, The Association of the Blind, and Venango Campus itself. An entertaining addition, a brass section composed of five talented students, was formed to accompany the choir's performances.

The major interest of second semester choral activities was the Spring Concert, based on a variety of numbers for Easter, including folk and spiritual music.



Brass section: Dave McElhanev, Charles Siegel, Dave Reitz, Bernard Wolf, Dale Young.

Choir: Row one: J. Will, S. Gierlach, M. Byers, R. Smith, B. Musselman, J. Rowe, L. Bogovich, K. Rodgers. Row two: Larry Landis—director, E. Olbeter, C. Proctor, A. Abernathy, M. Cunningham, J. Groner, D. Reitz, G. Kauffman, J. Satkovich, N. Young. Row three: J. Wilson, M. Williams, J. Piccirillo, D. McElhanev, J. Jeselnick, C. Siegel, W. Walenia, R. Roche, M. Dudrow, K. Watson.



Assistants

The student assistants are the students who work in the office, in the library, in the bookstore, and for the teachers.

Those in the office, besides aiding with general clerical work, often take visitors on tours of Venango.

The library assistants acquaint the students with the library. They microfilm, photocopy, and help with reference work.

The bookstore assistants send orders to Clarion for books and supplies, sell the books and deposit the money.

The teacher aids relieve the teachers of much work. Correcting papers, typing exams, and doing research work are all a part of their everyday job.



Library Assistants: Row one: B. Mikula, D. Marcher. Row two: I. Fisher, R. Wolf. Row three: J. Satkovich, D. Mackey. Row four: J. Nellis, H. Buhay.



Teacher Aids: M. Blair, T. Dunkle, D. Moon.



Office Aids: Seated: M. Martin, D. Bazala. Standing: J. Smith.

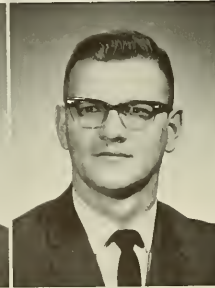
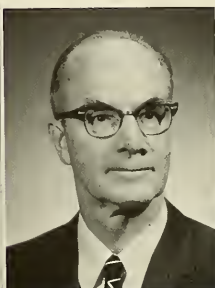


Bookstore Assistants: S. Kagle, D. Lavery, J. Smith.

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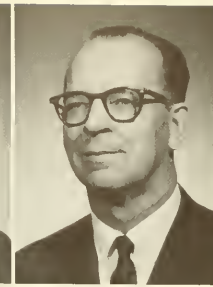
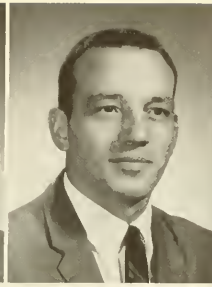
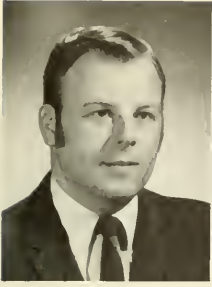
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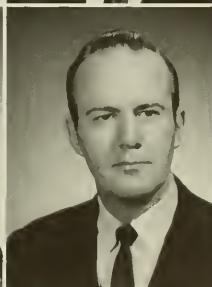
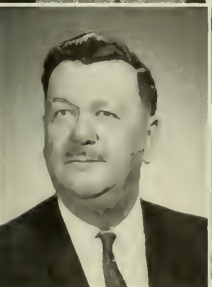
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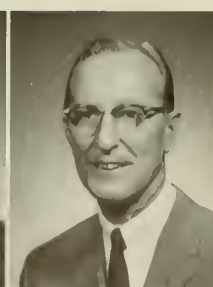
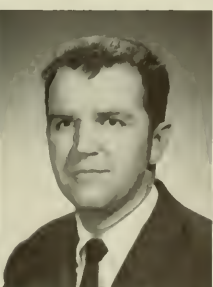
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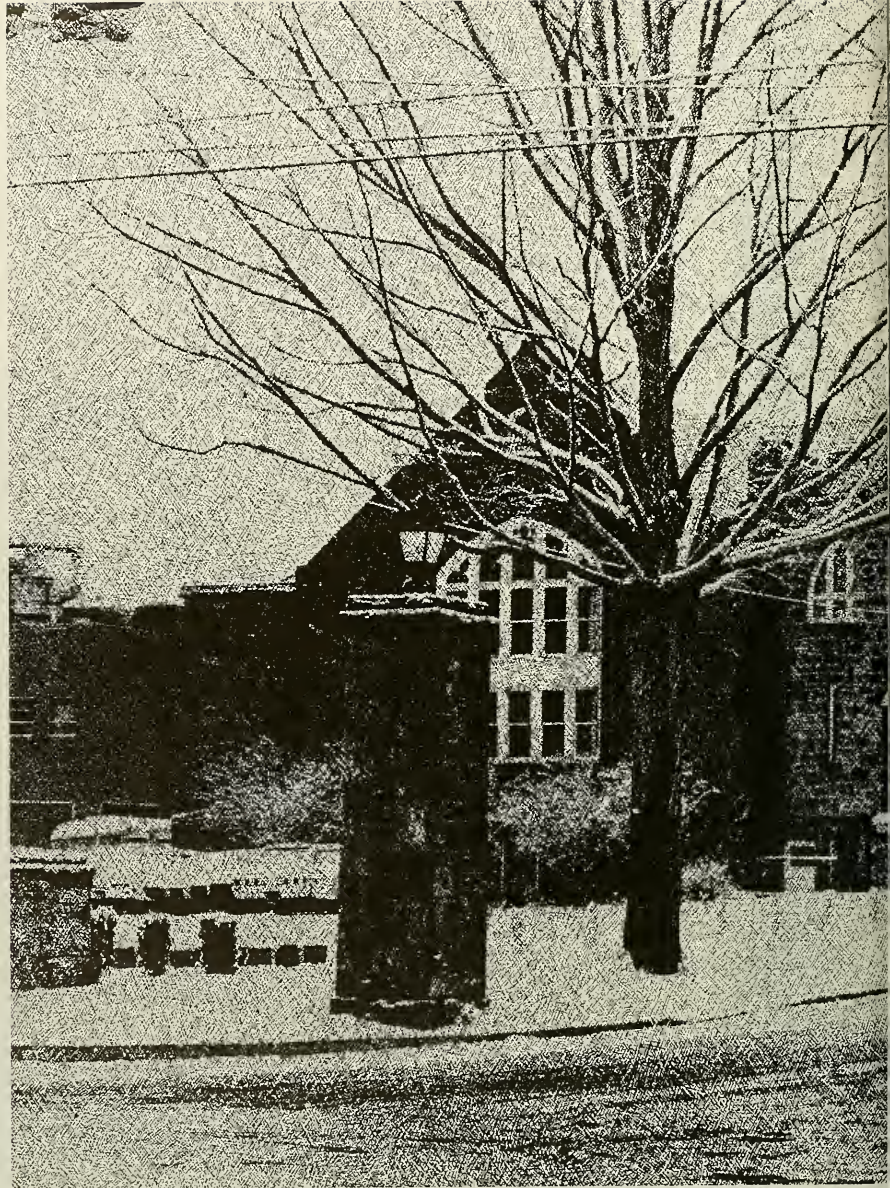


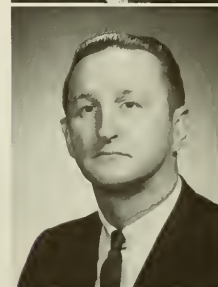
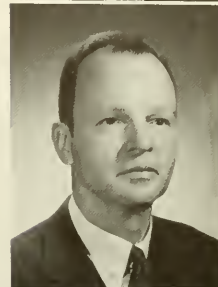
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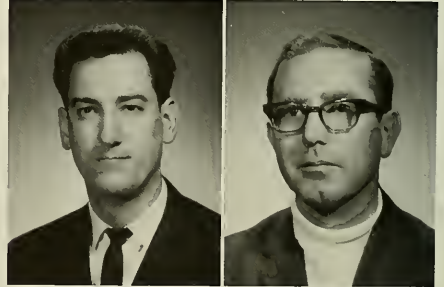


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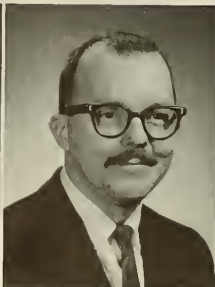
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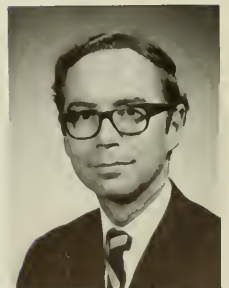
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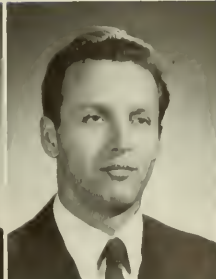


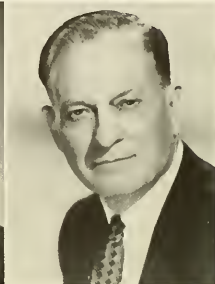
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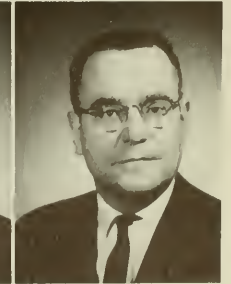
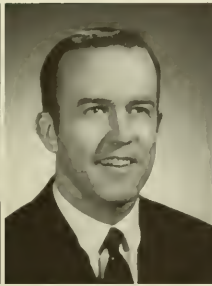
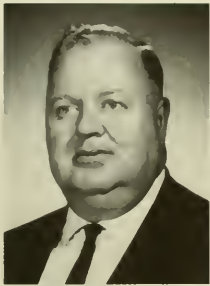


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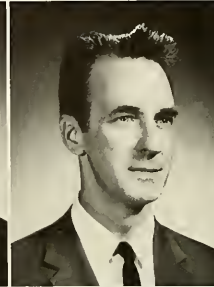
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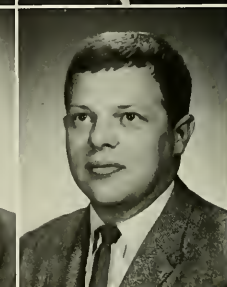
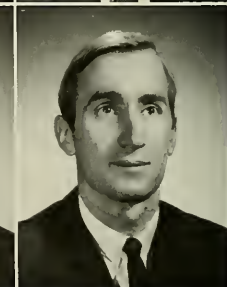
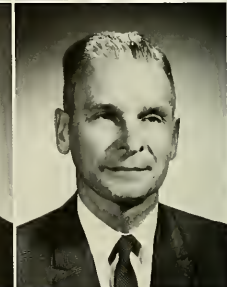
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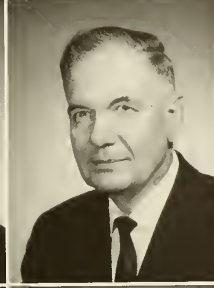
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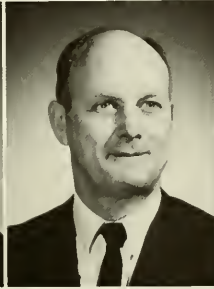
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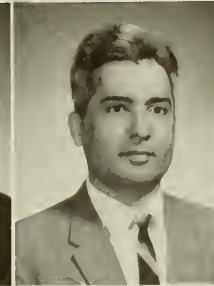
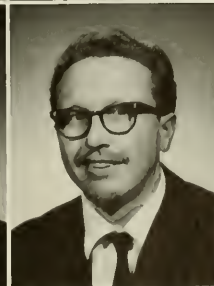
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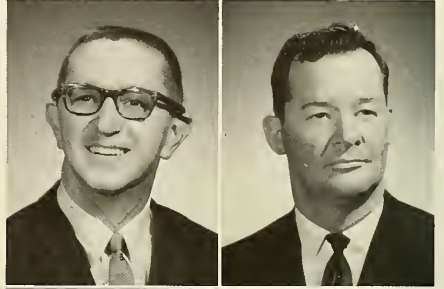
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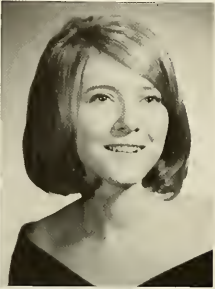
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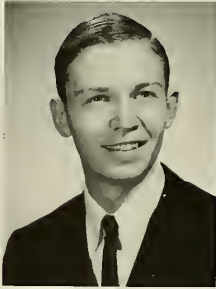
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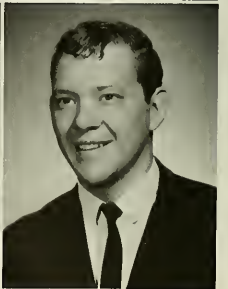
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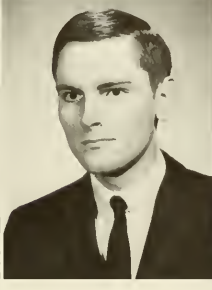
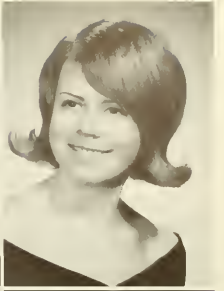
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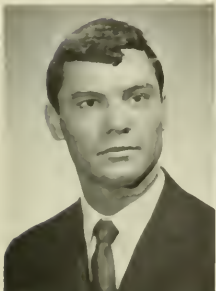
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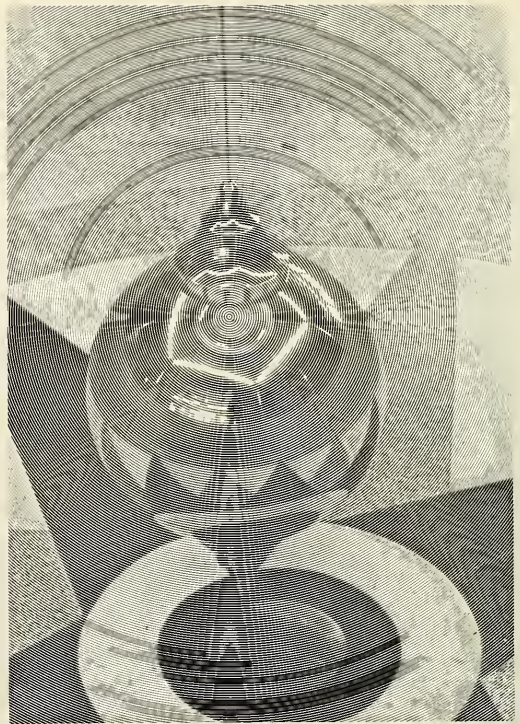


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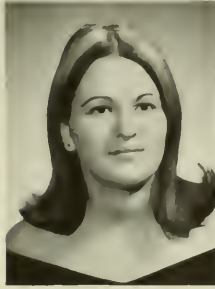
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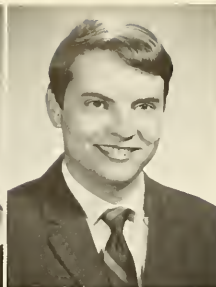
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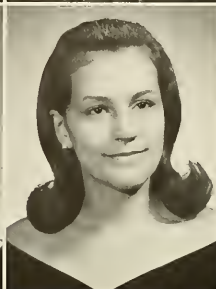
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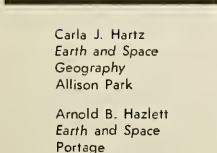
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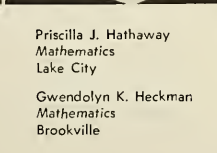
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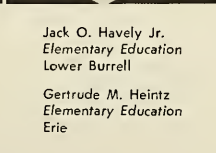
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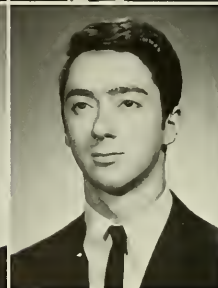
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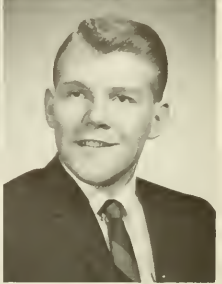
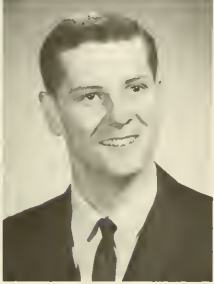


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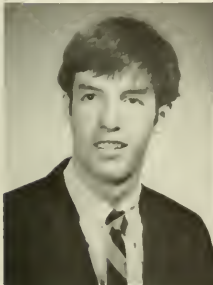
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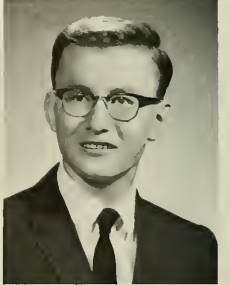
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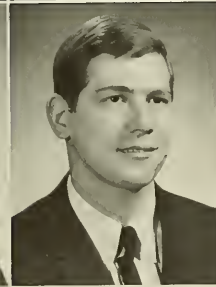
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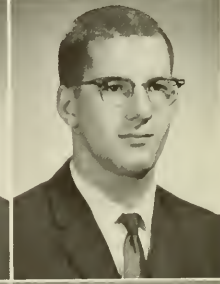


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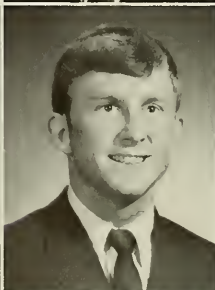
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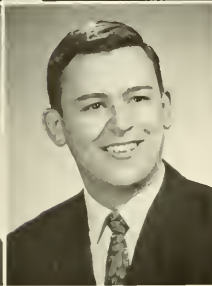
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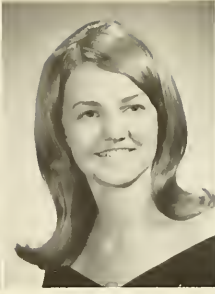
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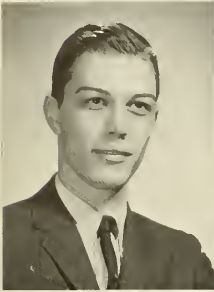
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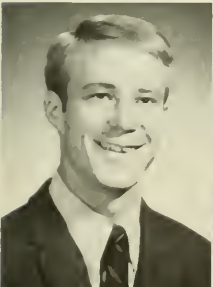
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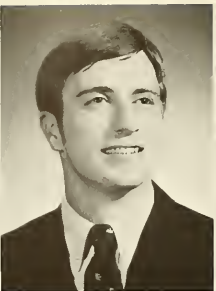
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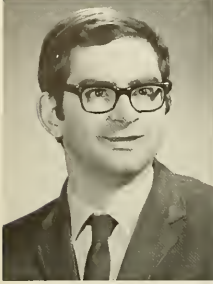


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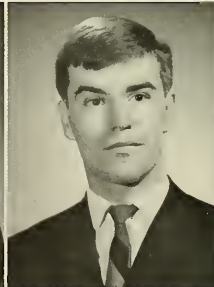
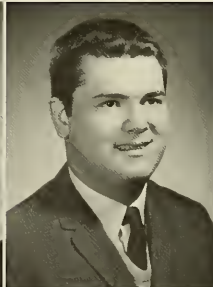
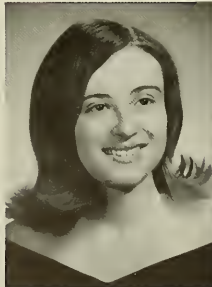
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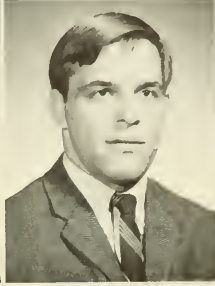
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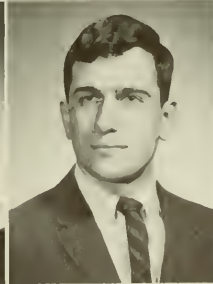
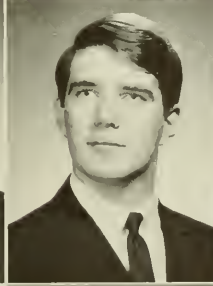
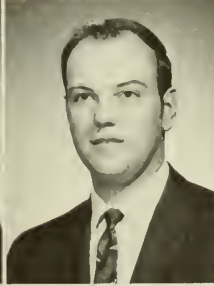
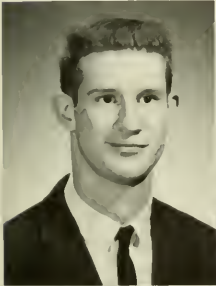
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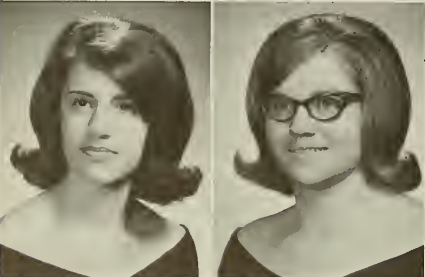
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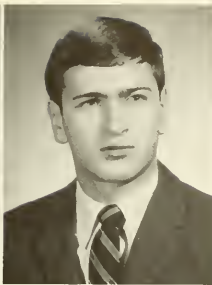
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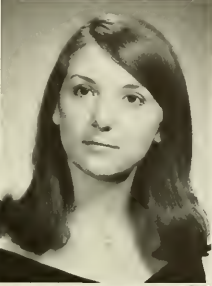
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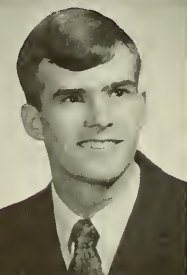
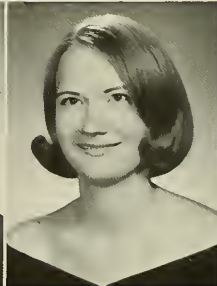
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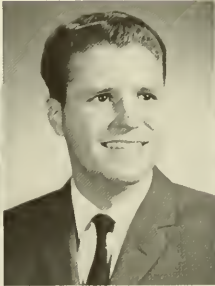
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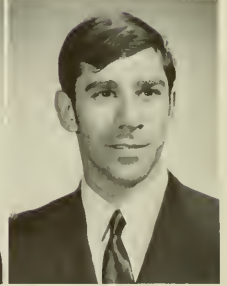
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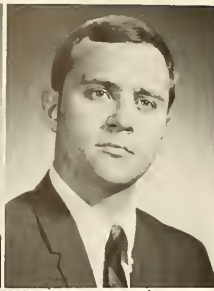
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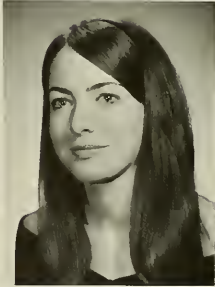


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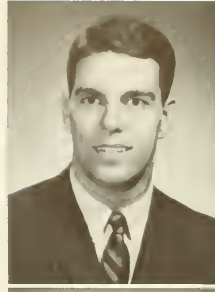


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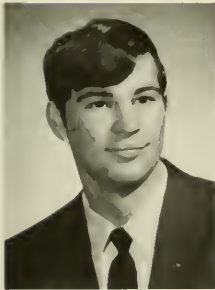


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Editor's Epitaph

The nature of any college presupposes perpetual activity: academic, social, cultural.

Clarion State College is 101 years old and rapidly expanding, and many of the activities generated here are unique and exciting. The many people involved with this publication—especially editors—have attempted to visually and verbally capture that uniqueness, and that special kind of excitement indigenous to learning. We have tried to give continuity to the book, and hope that it recalls the year as you remember it.

An undertaking of this complexity involves the hard work and cooperation of many people. They all deserve much credit, and the editorial staff deserves extra plaudits. Dan Gaido was as fine a right arm as any editor could have. The hours of taking pictures, doing layouts, and offering suggestions were appreciated more than most people realize. Dedication is epitomized in his work as Sports Editor.

Mary Lou Bednar gets my vote for being a great Greek Editor and typist. Her fervor and drive should bring her success with the 1970 SEQUELLE.

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In closing this book I remind you, the students, faculty, and administration, that this yearbook is a result of the hard work of a minority of the students. To these people you owe your thanks, your gratitude, and your satisfaction, and it is they you should also remember when, in future years, you have the pleasure of recalling your days at Clarion State College.

This, then, is SEQUELLE 69. I sincerely hope you like it.

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