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*SWARTHMORE WILL COME TO MEAN SOMETHING
TO YOU.*

Dean Robert Barr



SPRINGTIME—AND EXISTENCE TURNS INTO LIFE



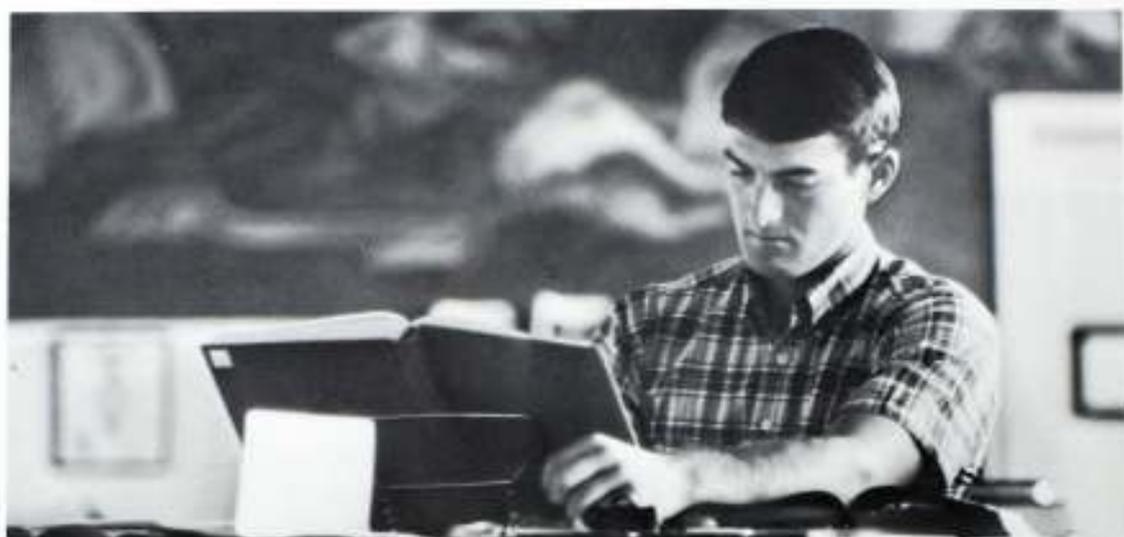






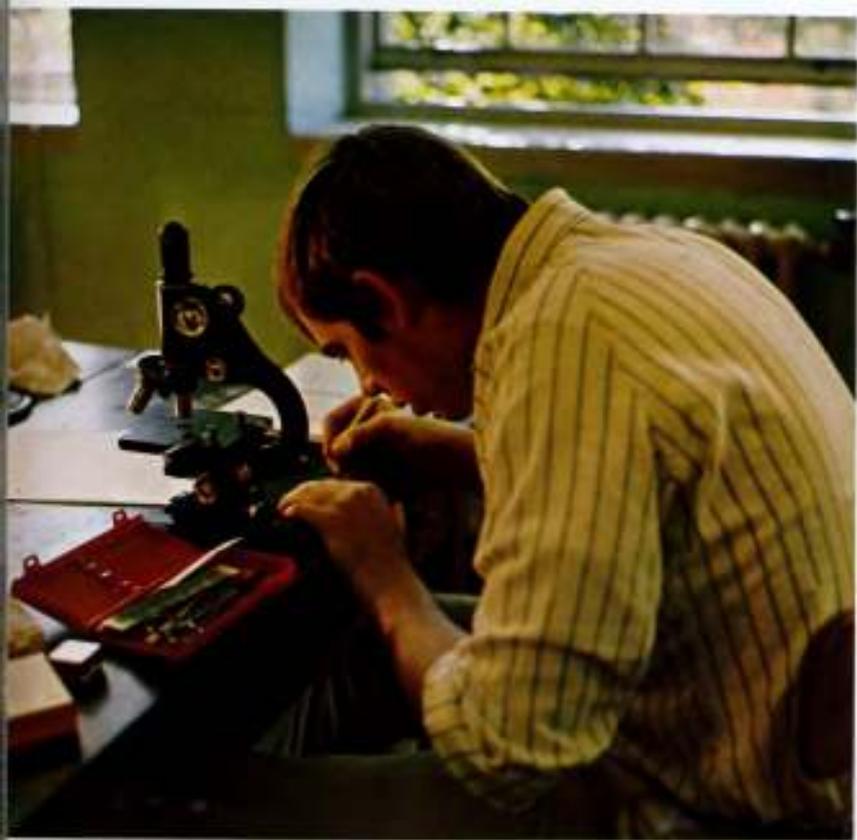


























*THE YEAR OF THE
COMMISSIONS*



This year Swarthmore is taking a long and searching look at its responsibilities—its responsibilities to educate (and to use the educational resource, its library, imaginatively and effectively), and responsibilities it may have, beyond providing the academic opportunity itself, to give favorable chances for young people to develop not only as students but also as total persons.

All of our responsibilities as a college matter, and some of them are pleasantly definite and clear—for example, to keep orderly records, or to pay out salaries that have been earned or scholarships that have been promised. For these there is not much doubt about when we have done what needs doing. But other responsibilities, indeed the central ones such as our responsibilities toward our students as learners and as persons, are exasperatingly indefinite and open-ended. Can we ever feel that we have “done well enough” by these? Probably never; and surely never but at times when we are also aware of needing and wishing to do more.

I suppose when we are being frank, many of us will confess we think Swarthmore can and does educate well, but we would have lost our touch if ever this belief should omit an implied query, “How can Swarthmore educate better?” And though we thankfully have a college community that exemplifies interpersonal respect and enjoyment, it is also one which, like any human community, has its dissatisfactions and troubled concerns. Questions about these open-ended responsibilities to educate, and to provide opportunities for personal growth, our three special committees are, therefore, tackling in an especially concentrated and intensive way all year (longer if necessary) in this your graduation year. So if Swarthmore of the future seems to you “not quite like the good old days,” it will be because of a basic likeness in all our days that are good ones: they are inquiring and self-assessing, and they are ready for whatever it is that truly supports excellence in knowledge and values.

Courtney Smith
President



WILD MAN
VELIKOVSKY



WE LISTEN TO



FAST-ACCENTED ISAIAH BERLIN



GLIB JEAN SHEPHERD

DEBATOR SCALAPINO

FREEDMAN ON BUBER



*DOVE
HOFFMANN*



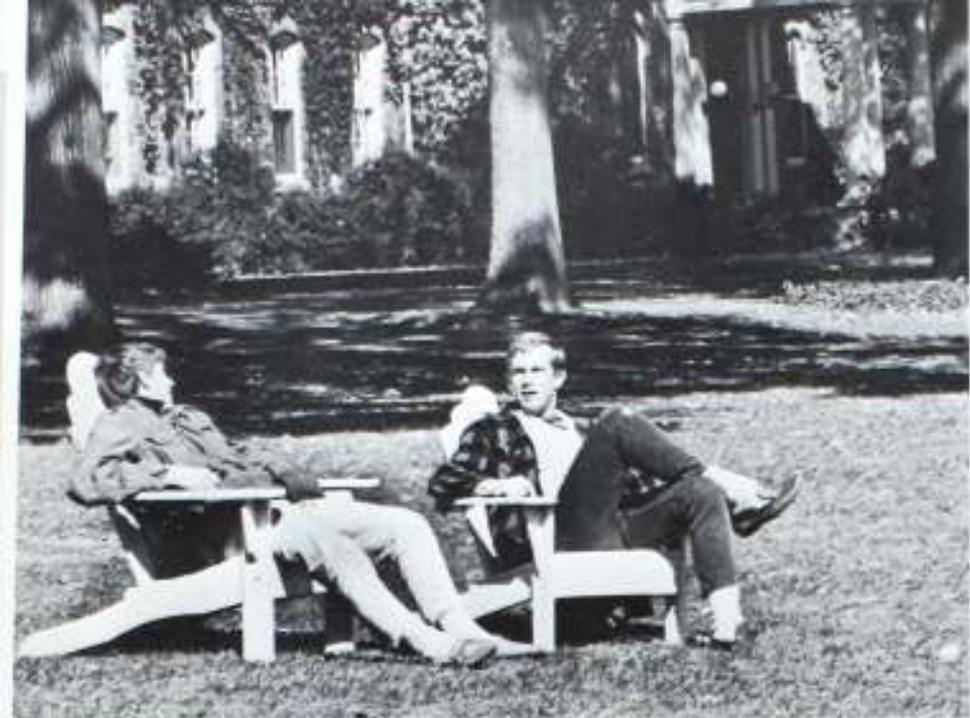






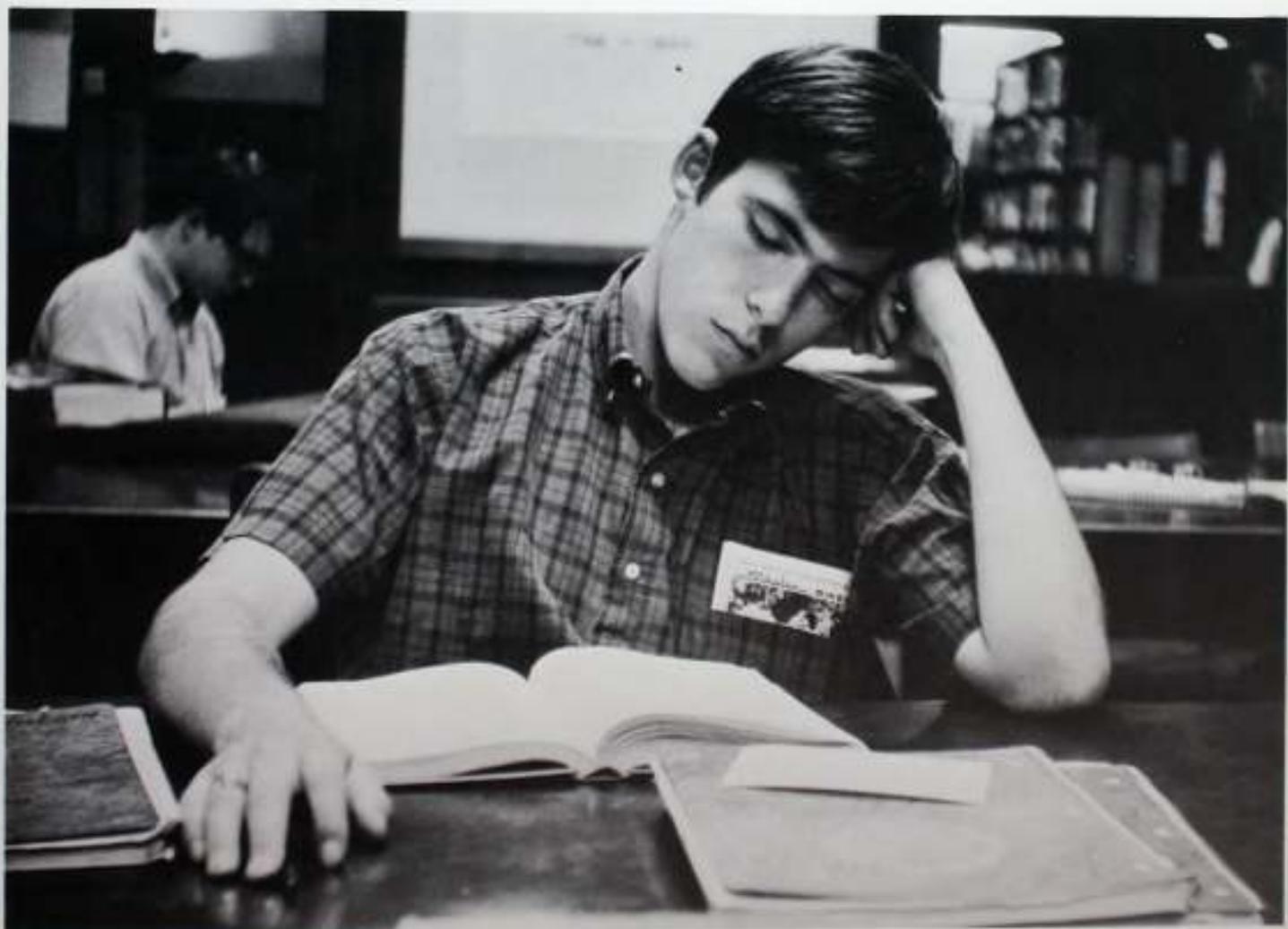




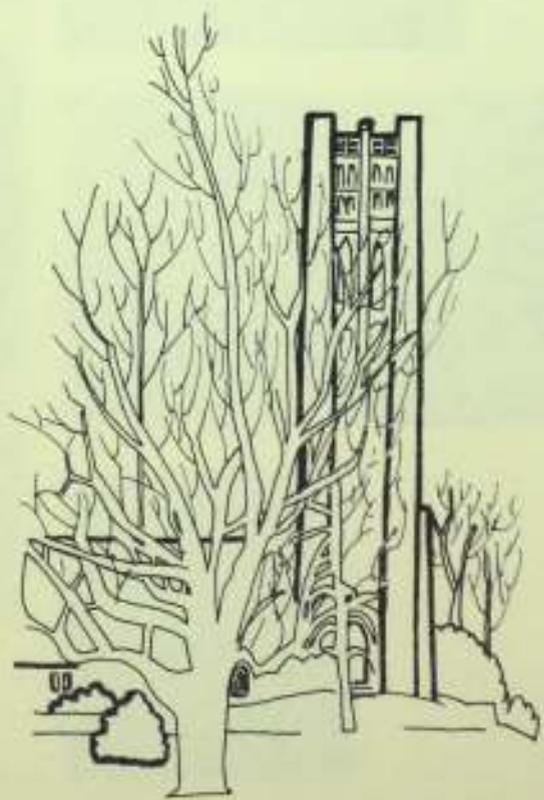
























LACROSSE TOPS LEAGUE TWICE RUNNING



Defenseman Steve Hitchner led the team as Swarthmore's and MASCAC's Most Valuable Player as the laXmen pounded out their second league title in as many years. Hitchner, Dexter Farley, and Toby Frazer were named All-League, and John Wehmiller and Stuart Younger were awarded honorable mention. Coach Brooke Cottman's men wrapped up the season with a blue-ribbon victory over Delaware for the title.



<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>opponent</i>
2	Loyola	8
10	F&M	4
3	Penn	11
10	Lafayette	2
8	Delaware	6
2	Washington	19
7	Lehigh	3
8	Stevens	3
8	Drexel	0
12	Dickinson	2



Despite the Swarthmore reputation for individualism, the team effort in track flew the flag in '66. Better at the start than at the finish line, the relay team still came in third at MASCAC and second in the Penn relays. The exception that proves the rule, wrestler and football player Fred Montgomery came in third in MASCAC's half-mile. Fred ran away with the Robert H. Dunn Trophy, awarded annually to the sophomore who contributes the most to S'more's intercollegiate athletics.

CINDERMEN TRAMPLE OPPONENTS





<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>opponent</i>
66	Albright	65
72	Johns Hopkins	59
73½	Ursinus	57½
90	Haverford	41
91	Muhlenberg	39
52	PMC	79





Jim Predmore, MASCAC singles champion and senior captains Roy Van Til and Roger North paced the tennis team to a spectacular 10-1 season, losing only to non-league Army. Coach Ed Faulkner, mentor of five United States' Davis Cup teams, continued his reign as tennis king with his eighth MASCAC championship in thirteen years. Exactly half of the league games were shutouts, testifying to the skill of the entire team, including Kirk Roose, Dave Laitin, and Joe Downie.

<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>opponent</i>
3	Army	6
8	F&M	1
9	Ursinus	0
9	Johns Hopkins	0
9	LaSalle	0
8	Lehigh	1
8	Temple	1
9	Haverford	0
8	Lafayette	1
7	Delaware	2
9	Bucknell	0

THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE





FOR NETMEN



*WE NEVER WIN ANY BALLGAMES, BUT
WE HAVE SOME INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS*

... Charles Schultz

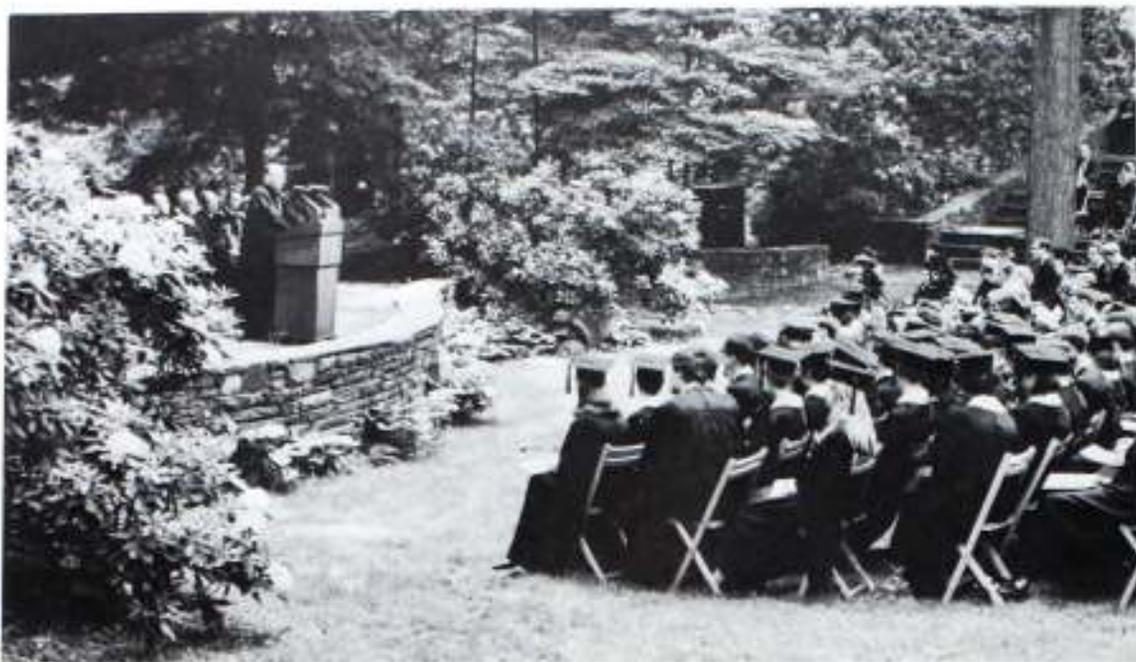




<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>opponent</i>
0	Lehigh	2
1	Moravian	6
1	Washington	10
2	Delaware	6
13	Johns Hopkins	3
2	Ursinus	5
6	Drexel	4
2	U. of Pennsylvania	11
4	Haverford	6
3	PMC	6
1	St. Joseph's	11
10	F and M	7
1	Temple	5
2	LaSalle	4





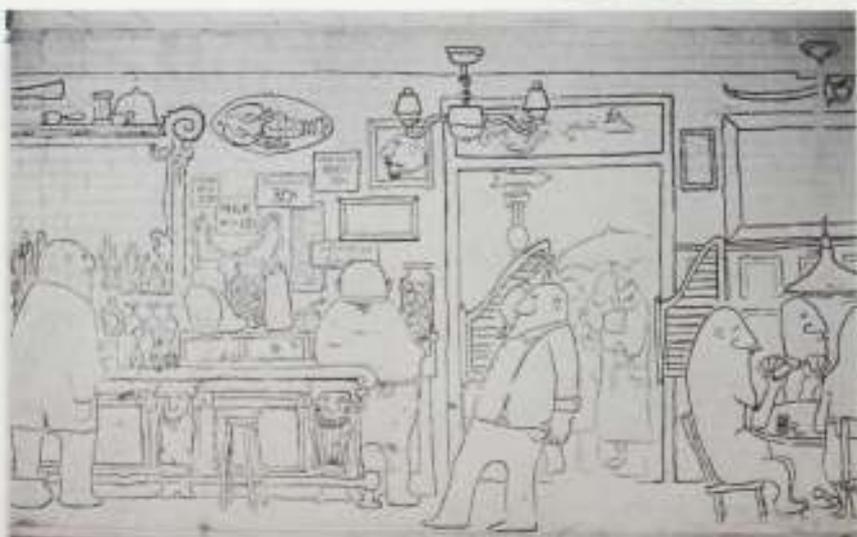


FRE-ENDLY JOHN NELSON

*GONE ARE THE
HALCYON
DAYS OF YORE*

















IT RAINED, BUT



*HARGADON'S GOLDEN PEOPLE
SHONE UPON US*













<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
13	DICKINSON	0
7	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	7
21	URSINUS	6
34	MUHLENBERG	8
24	JOHNS HOPKINS	0
7	P.M.C.	6
42	HAVERFORD	6



THEY WENT ALL THE WAY

The first unblemished record since 1939 earned Swarthmore's Pigskin People their second straight M.A.C. Southern Division championship. The fighting Garnet put across an average of 20.6 points per game, allowing only 4.6 points. Senior Rich Yeager, named to the E.C.A.C.'s Division III All-East Team, led the pack with 656 yards in rushing even though he was wearing a sling more often than shoulder pads. He and the rest of Swarthmore's brawny line-up just scared off the competition. Though thirteen big boys are leaving, there's plenty of muscle left in the Little Quakers.



DELTA UPSILON

Fall President

HOWARD LAYTON

Spring President

FRED MONTGOMERY

DU, alas, has changed. A relaxation in dress—clothes a little sloppier, faces more hirsute—has been accompanied by a change in attitude toward the fraternity. Even though the pride in belonging remains, and the work still gets done, the guys aren't as gung-ho as their predecessors. DU is simply closer to the rest of the campus than in times past, but then, everyone's moving to the center these days. If there is one thing which has steadfastly differentiated DU's from other Swarthmoreans, it is an appreciation of the obvious, the blatant, the unambiguous. In this, the DU's stand astride the gulf between the intellectuals and the gunner's mates.

—Doug Huron
Dick Andrews





Seniors

TOBY FRAZER
 DICK GURINSKY
 BOB GRAVES
 MICKEY HERBERT
 CHUCK HUNTER
 DOUG HURON
 BILL JACOBS
 BOB KNEISLEY
 CHUCK LANSBERRY
 "BOOLAH" LAYTON
 BOB MURRAY
 HEINER PAETZOLD
 JIM PREDMORE
 RICK SMITH
 WILBUR STREAMS
 FRED WEBSTER
 MIKE WERTHEIMER
 "FOX" WOODROW
 RICH YEAGER

Juniors

DICK ANDREWS
 BOB BARTKUS
 SAM BRACKEEN
 JOE HAFKENSCHIEL
 DAVE KIM
 CHRIS KING
 DICK McCURDY
 FRED MONTGOMERY
 JIM PERRY
 JOE ROSENBAUM
 LARRY SMITH
 JON SUMMERTON
 FARIS WORTHINGTON

Sophomores

JOE BOCHES
 BUCK BUCHANAN
 TAYLOR COPE
 DAVY CROCKETT
 JON ELLIS

TOM HAFKENSCHIEL
 GEORGE HARRISON
 DAVE HILGERS
 RANDY HOLLAND
 DICK KAMEN
 RANDY LARRIMORE
 LANCE LEITHAUSER
 STEVE PARSONS
 JOHN ROGERS
 BOB SPROGELL
 ROGER WOOD
 ANDY WEINSTEIN
 ROY WILBER
Pledges
 BILL BARTON
 WALLY BOND
 FRANK BURNS
 CHIP BURTON
 JOHN BUSILLO
 STEVE CARR

JOHN GORLICK
 JIM KIMMEL
 MIKE LEE
 BRAD LEMKE
 BOB LOWE
 CRAIG MARTIN
 GARY MOSS
 KEVIN NORTHRUP
 MIKE O'NEAL
 BILL PICHARDO
 JEFF ROEMMEL
 DEAN ROEMMICH
 STEVE SHATZKIN
 PHIL WATSON
 JON WORDON











WONDER SOCCER TEAM TIES TOPNOTCH NAVY



Swarthmore

3	ALUMNI
2	PRINCETON
4	MUHLENBERG
1	PENNSYLVANIA
6	JOHNS HOPKINS
4	LAFAYETTE
1	URSINUS
2	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
7	LEHIGH
1	NAVY
1	HAVERFORD
1	TEMPLE

opponent

0
0
2
0
4
0
0
1
2
1
0
3

The Wonder Boys rang up the first unbeaten season in 38 years, showing off a little in a victory over Penn and the spectacular tie with Navy. Only Temple froze them out in a post-season playoff for the M.A.C. Southern Division Championship. The booters' defense shone throughout the season, giving up just 0.9 goals per game. Geoff Mwangulu topped a roster of outstanding players and was named honorable mention All-American.

Seniors

FRANK BRIGGS
DAYTON COLES
PETE DELMONTE
BOB DOUGHTY
EDDIE FEI
RUSS KIMURA
DAVE LAITIN
TONY PERRI
JAN VAN DER SANDE
BOB WEINSTEIN

Juniors

STAN BAKER
FRANK BROWN
REN BROWN
AL DAVIS
LYNN ETHERIDGE (p)
DAN EUBANK
CARL GOODWIN
DICK GREGOR
MIKE HALPERN
RICH KAST

BOB POLLACK
KEN SHELL
NEAL SHERMAN
JOE WILSON
BILL ZIMMER

Sophomores

MARK ALEXANDER
MIKE ALLEN
BILL DAVIS
DON FUJHARA
GARY HILL
CHIP HOLLISTER
RON KRALL
JOHN LOHR
LYLE SNIDER
DON STEWART
PAUL TOOBY
PETE ZIMMERMAN

Pledges

MIKE ALDRICH
JOHN BENNETT
DOUG BLAIR

JOHN BRAXTON
JOHN BYERS
PHIL CALLIS
MIKE COOPER
DAVE FOSTER
FRITTS GOLDEN
MARK GOLDMAN
JACOB GRAVES
DUNCAN HOLLOMON
BILL LADD
HANK LEVY
BOB LOHR
ROB LYKENS
CHARLIE PRICE
ALAN ROBIN
DAVE ROSENBAUM
ANDY SCHAEFFER
MIKE SELIGMAN
JEFF SPIELBERG
ART SUSKIN
MIKE WING
PAUL ZELNICK





Tau Alpha Omicron, TAO, has always been different, perhaps because it is the only non-"Greek" fraternity on campus. The TAO spirit includes individualism and a rather whimsical attitude towards the burden of Swarthmore Life. The TAO house exists as an island of sanity always open to those fleeing the incomprehensible machinations of Old Mother Swarthmore. The casual but realistic TAO philosophy has found acceptance in the Swarthmore community. TAO's have adapted to the pressures of academic life so well that a large majority of the upperclassmen slip into honors. And the TAO's have been smart enough to see that neglecting the body for the mind would be folly; they participate in many sports. According to an old Chinese philosopher, TAO-ism is truly The Way.

—Eddie Fei

TAU ALPHA OMICRON

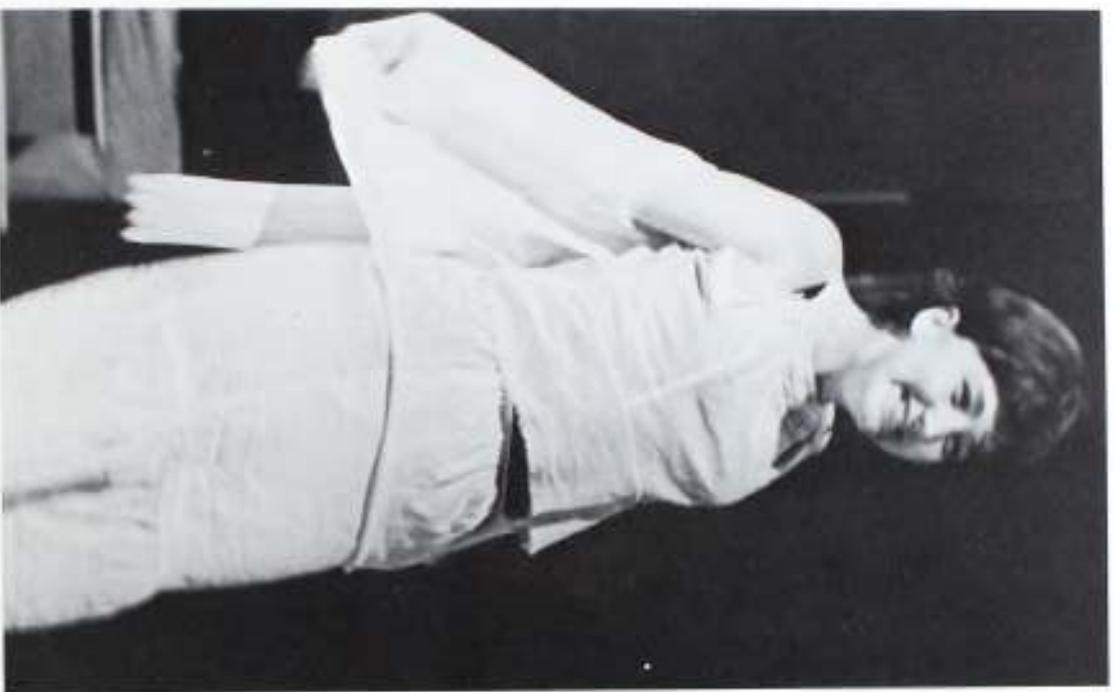
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RUSSELL KIMURA

Spring President

DAYTON COLES









HARRIERS TURN IT ON AT MASCAC

<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
19	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	44
44	LAFAYETTE	15
43	DELAWARE	16
30	P.M.C.	25
15	JOHNS HOPKINS	49
34	HAVERFORD	21
First Place—M.A.S.C.A.C.		

The Cross Country team captured the MASCAC championship for the first time in Swarthmore's history. The unexpected coup, coming on the heels of a 2-4 season, pleased everyone no end, especially new coach Sandy Heath. Led by Paul Peelle, who finished eighth, Swarthmore's depth and endurance on a long, hilly course carried home the honors, the twelve-point win over arch-rival PMC taking the sting out of the thin-clads' regular season defeat. Great Things are supposed to happen next year, for the team only loses captain Eric Nelson to the outside world.





PHI OMICRON PSI

Fall President

RAYMOND SASS

Spring President

DAVID SINGLETON

Phi Omicron Psi is a locally constituted organization located some eleven long yards southwest of Sagadom. It is known for industry, imagination, quieter jokes, Phi Psi-chedelic, wild Dave Avila, and the tub pushers. The nature of the brotherhood is such that it makes room for LTC stars and football players, all round athletes and boudoir athletes, people who play pool and people who play, uh, records. They aim for the top. As one of Phi Psi's immortal brothers once plagiarized, "We're what's happening, baby!!"

—Ray Sass

Seniors

THOMAS COFFMAN
RONALD FEIGIN
STEPHEN HEIFETZ
KIT LARSEN
RAY SASS
JON STEWART
MARK WEISS

Juniors

ERIC BLUMBERG
BRUCE ROCKWOOD
DAVE SINGLETON

Sophomores

DAVE AVILA
STEVE COOK
PETE DIKEMAN
MIKE GRAVES
PAUL McMAHON
TOM O'DONNELL
JOHN PERDUE
RICHARD RINALDI

Pledges

RUSS BENGHIAT
GEORGE BLANKENSHIP
AL BONI
MANUEL CASANOVA
GEORGE CLAIRMONT
PETER DODGE
JIM FOLTZ
GARY GROSS
RICK GULOTTA
BILL HOLT
HARRY ITZKOWITZ
BENTLEY JENKINS
HENRY JONES
NOBLE JONES
BEN KUIPERS
JOHN LOVEN
JOHN MARSHALL
LARRY PALMER
ANDRE POOL
PAUL PRUSINER
ROY SHANKER
ROYER SMITH
ARNAND YANG
BURT ZURER

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Fall President
BRUCE REEDY

Spring President
JOHN OLDENBURG

Senior: JOHN WOOD. *Juniors:* BRUCE CONNOR, BOB HOE, BOB MACLEOD, JOHN OLDENBURG, BILL OLSON, BILL PETERSON, BRUCE REEDY. *Sophomores:* DAVE DUNCAN, TED EISENBERG, AL LEE, BOB MAXYM, DARWIN STAPLETON, CHAD STONE. *Pledges:* FRANK EASTERBROOK, DALE HUGHES, STEVE MARION, JIM ROBINSON, JOHN STEVENS, TOM WARRINGTON.



KAPPA SIGMA PI

Fall President
STEVEN HITCHNER
Spring President
GENE WEEKS

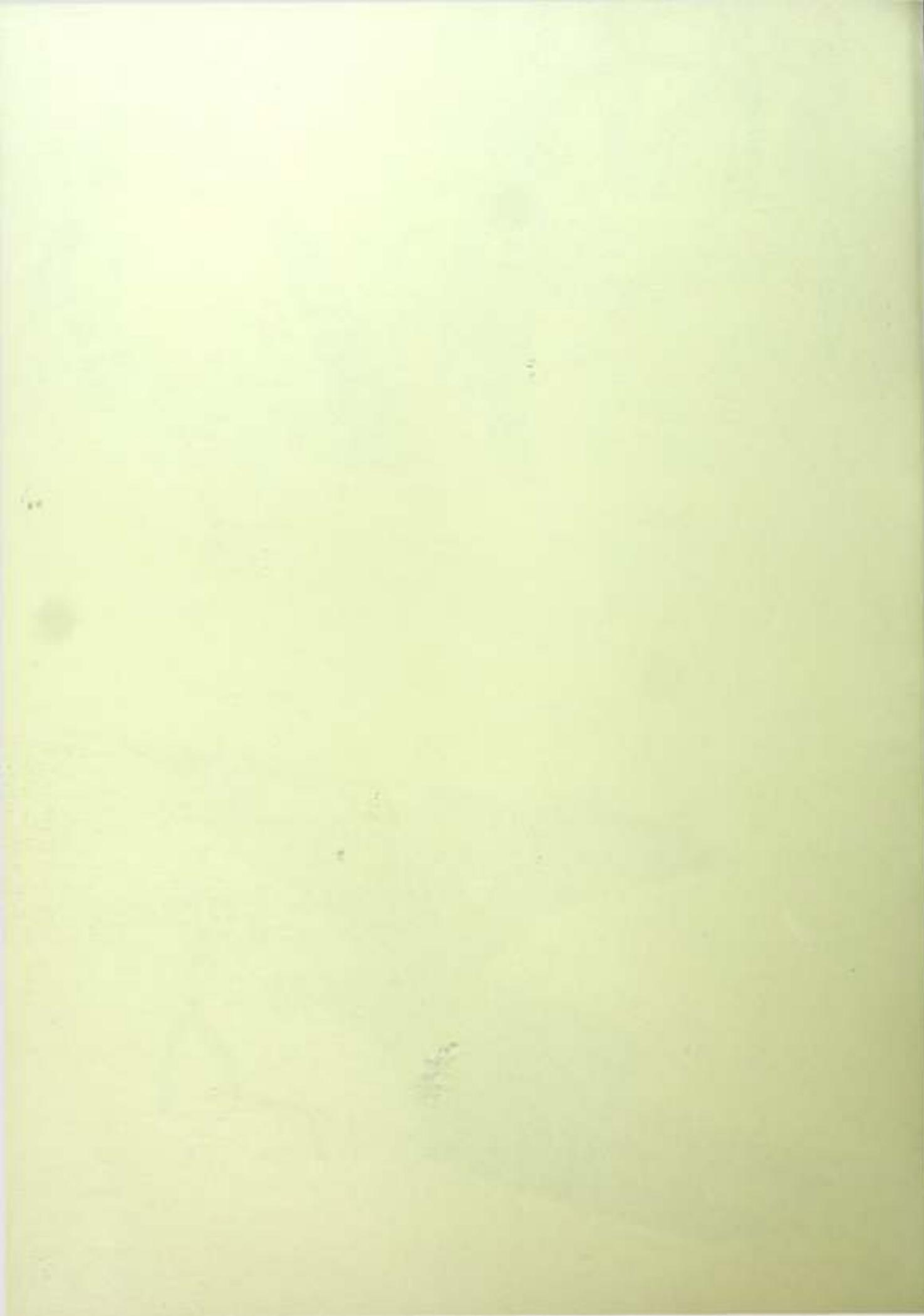
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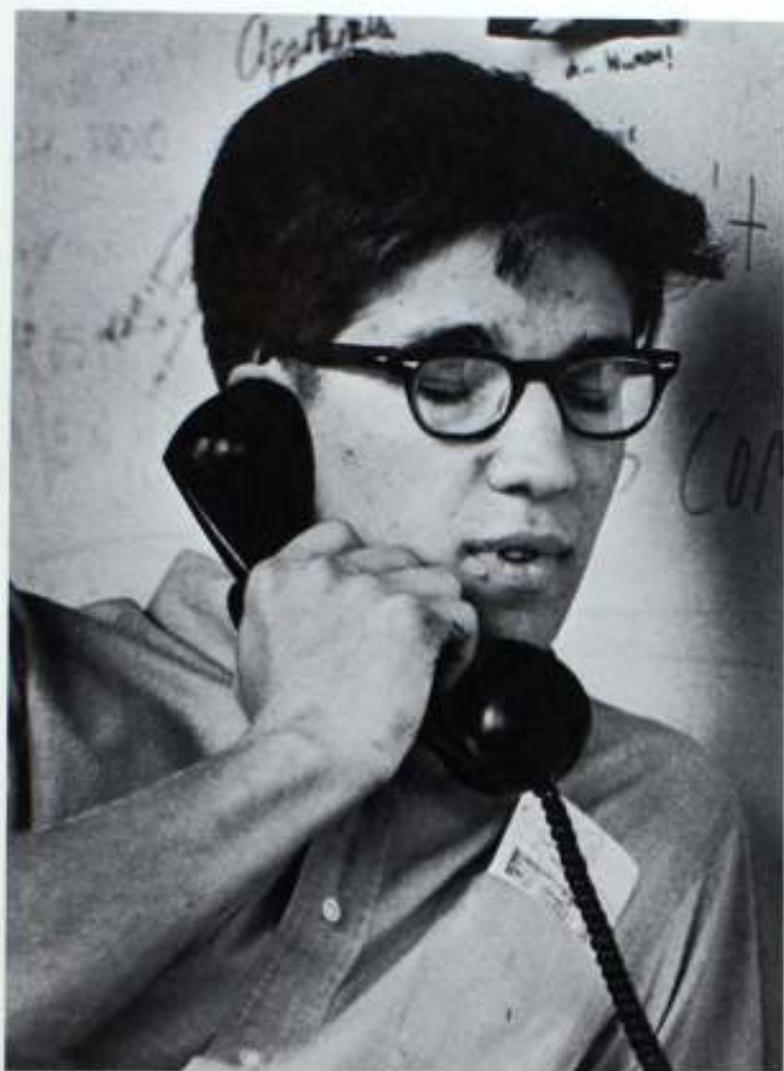
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TIGHT LOSSES MARK CAGERS' SEASON

<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>opponent</i>	
50	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	59
58	DICKINSON	83
74	MUHLENBERG	86
66	JOHNS HOPKINS	67
84	STEVENS	50
54	DREXEL	67
71	PHARMACY	73
65	URSINUS	70
78	P.M.C.	69
55	HAVERFORD	59
51	DREXEL	70
77	WASHINGTON	69
70	URSINUS	67
59	P.M.C.	62
60	MORAVIAN	83
66	HAVERFORD	59

An inability to dunk the necessary few points cost the Garnet B-ballers several close games. The hoopsters had to settle for a 5-11 season, but they whopped Haverford to carry off the Hood trophy point in their final outing. Rhodes Scholar, Captain Steve Hitchner, popped in the last couple of points of the game and of his college career. In other games, erratic play caused strange things to happen: a nine-point loss to harmless F & M, a one-point squeaker defeat by powerful Johns Hopkins, and an eight-point win over highly touted Washington. Individually, the players often turned in outstanding performances, such as Dick Kamen's rebounding and Bruce Fein's show in the 'Ford game, but the team didn't jell and never came up with what it seemed capable of giving the fans: a winning season.

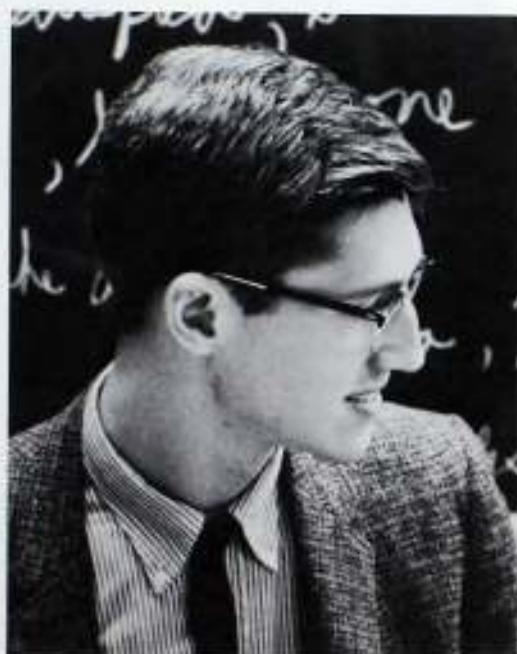






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DELS





BAT SOUNDS





MATMEN GAIN HOLD ON WINNING SEASON

<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>opponent</i>
26	ALBRIGHT	10
29	MUHLENBERG	6
36	P.M.C.	3
9	DELAWARE	18
17	LAFAYETTE	13
16	DREXEL	17
23	JOHNS HOPKINS	8
22	URSINUS	11
18	HAVERFORD	9

Bouncing back from last year's 2-4-1 record, coach Gomer Davies's wrestlers delighted spectators at every match with their ability and showmanship. Roger Shatzkin broke two S'more records by extending his winning streak to 25 consecutive victories and by racking up 32 wins for his entire varsity career. The matmen had a contender in every class, though injuries cut the roster occasionally. With Fred Montgomery and Steve Shatzkin returning, the team shows promise and determination: a stand-out in seasons to come.



SWIMMERS:

OLD POOL,

OLD STORY



<i>Swarthmore</i>		<i>opponent</i>
49	JOHNS HOPKINS	46
66	DREXEL	29
37	P.M.C.	57
24	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	71
41	GETTYSBURG	52
30	DICKINSON	65
21	DELAWARE	74
35	TEMPLE	59
43	HAVERFORD	52



With victories in the two opening meets, McAdoo's mermen looked forward to an improved season, but no. The break for exams set back the Garnet times almost to pre-season levels, and the team never fully recovered. At the rate of three wins per meet, it was hard to put together a winning season. Still, Co-captain Tom Hodous set a record of :54.7 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle, and several of the freshmen showed real promise. In support of the rumor that the team's home pool ain't what it ought to be, the Haverford team showed Swarthmore a good pool, and a defeated group of squash-court haters returned as ever to Sharples.







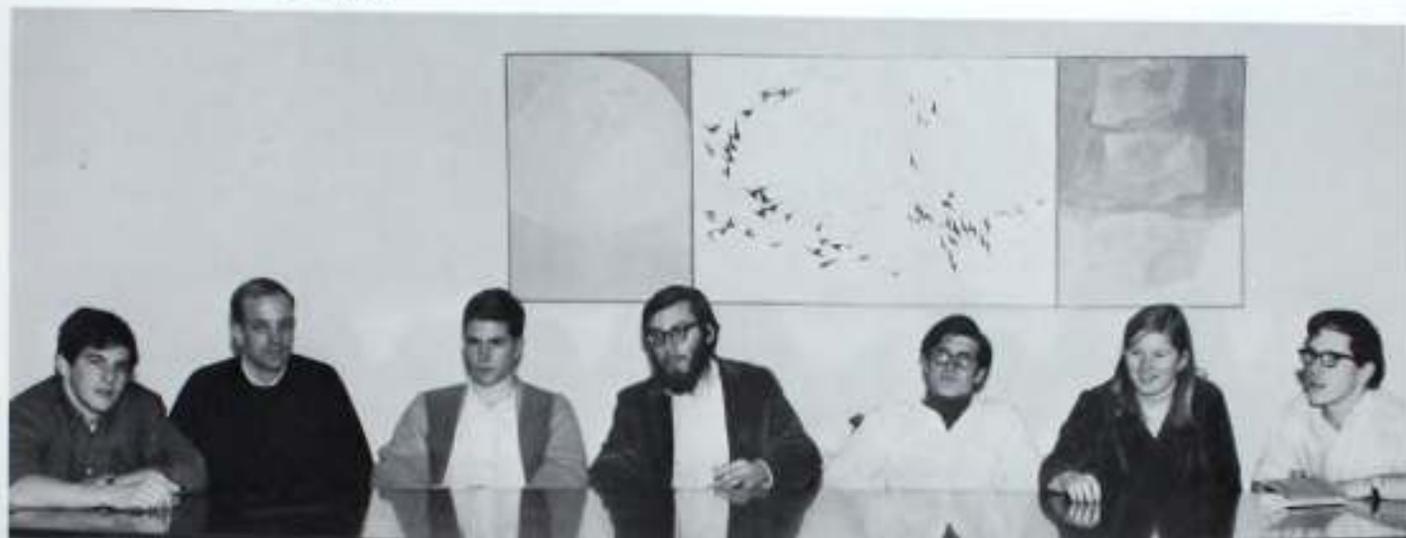


1966 LACROSSE SQUAD—*Kneeling:* B. Bell, S. Almy, J. Robinson (co-captain), K. Swift, D. Ogden (co-captain), F. Batzer, S. Duly. *Second Row:* S. Knottier, C. Webster, B. Rickards, D. Frazer, R. Lieberman, J. Joslin, E. Smith (Pomona), D. Fischer, F. Cardman, B. Bixer, P. Lawrence, E. Albrink, E. Hess. *Third Row:* J. Uhl, G. Boden, L. Smith, B. Adelman, K. MacLeod, J. Fine, L. Vandenberg, M. Solberg, J. Bartella, P. Lykens, S. McLanahan, B. Gard (in back of Emil Albrink).

1967 BASKETBALL TEAM—*Standing, back row:* S. Graetz, M. Howell, M. Capron, S. Vivell, L. Crawford, G. Foy, M. Hough, M. McAfee-Bera, I. Moll (coach). *Sitting, second row:* J. Frisby, A. White, E. Albrink, N. Worrell, D. Kirk, A. Jodd, S. Tripp, S. Thompson. *Sitting, third row:* K. Hood, A. Taylor, B. Gard & E. DuBose (co-captains), F. Hostettler. WATER BALLET—*Sitting:* G. Goodeman, D. Pennell, J. Bidle (co-captain), B. Jones, A. Taylor, E. Albrink. *Standing:* A. Terada (faculty advisor), M. Durham, J. Luoto (manager), J. Scriber, D. Seeley, T. Barrand, J. Allison, M. Allen, K. Sharp, M. Ann Simmons, E. Farrell.



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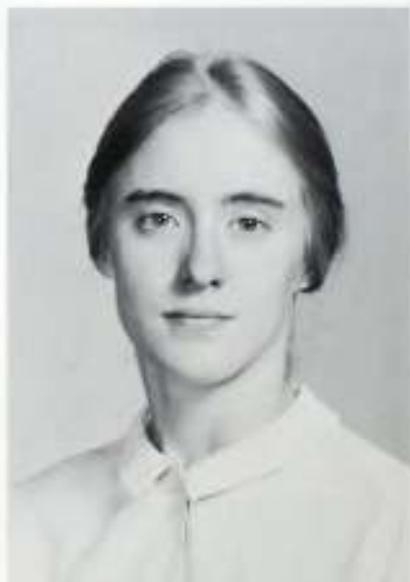




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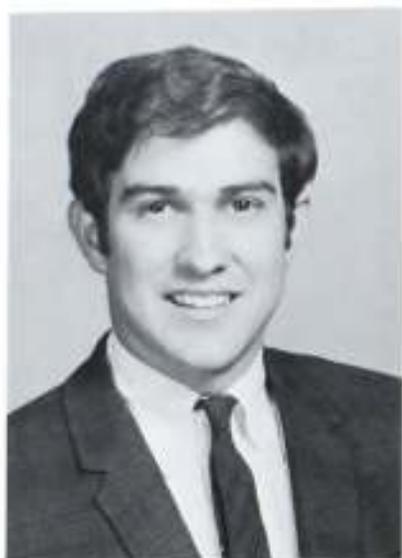
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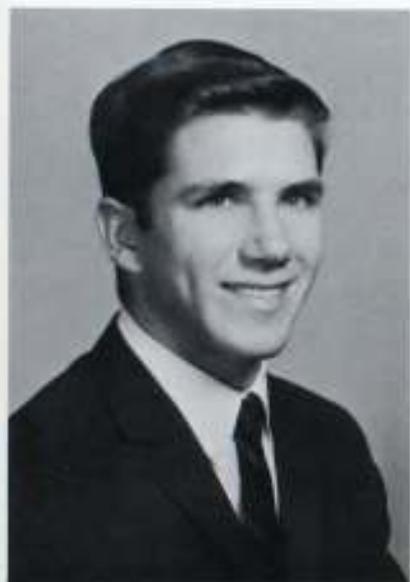
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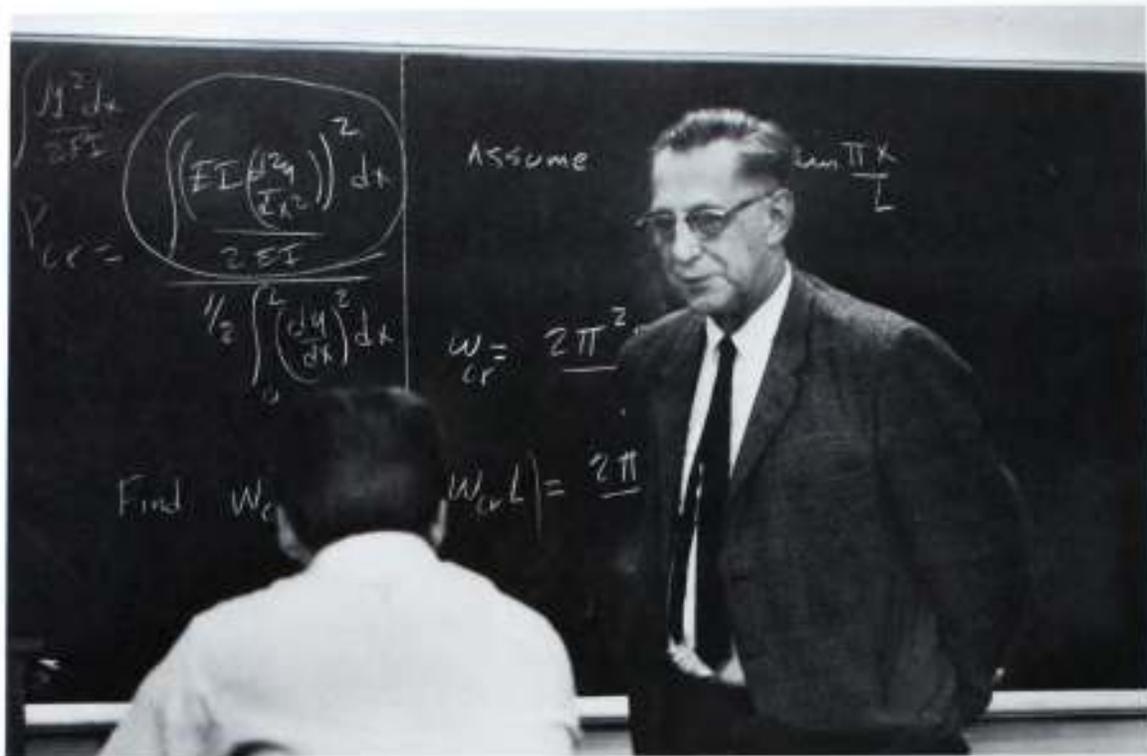
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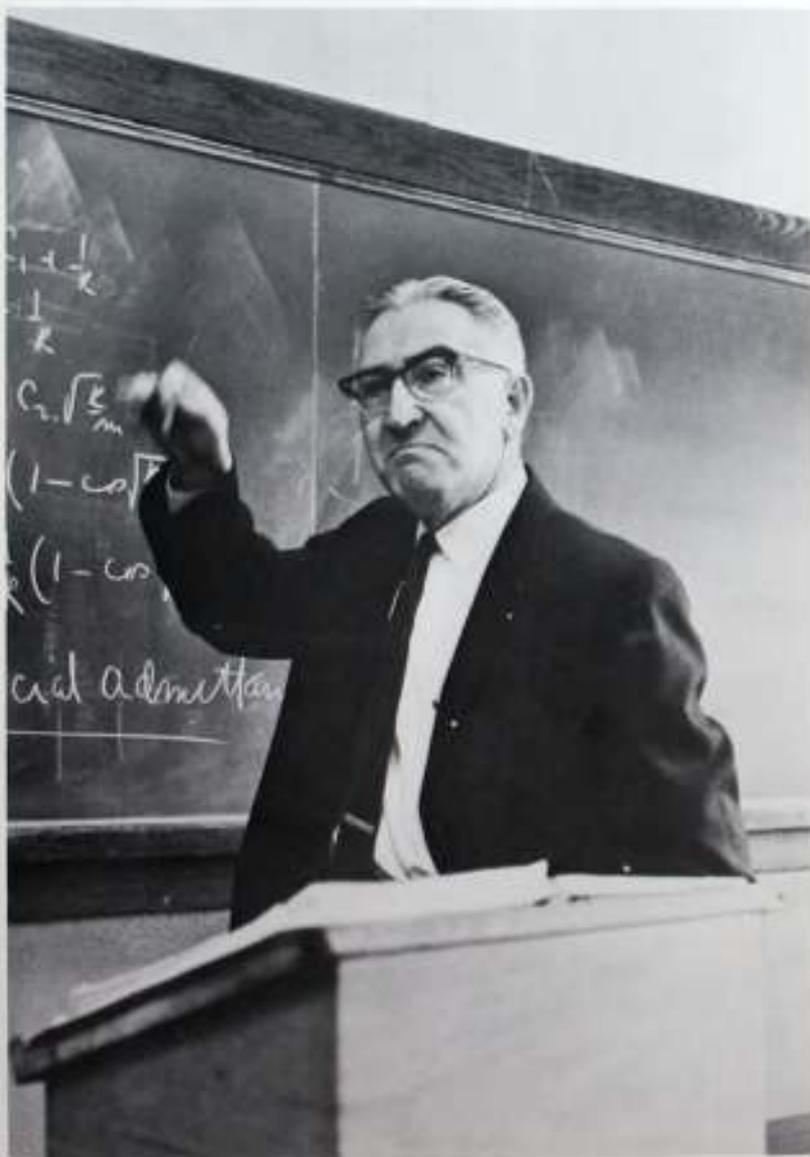
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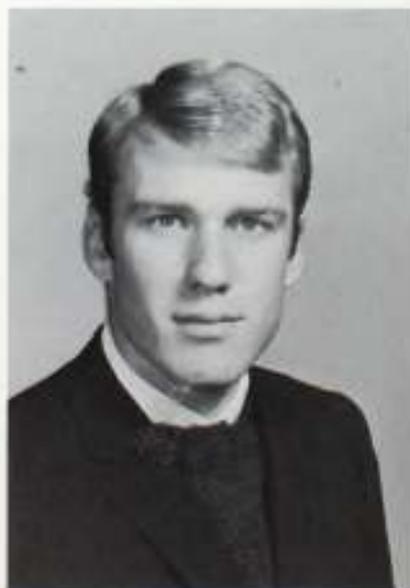
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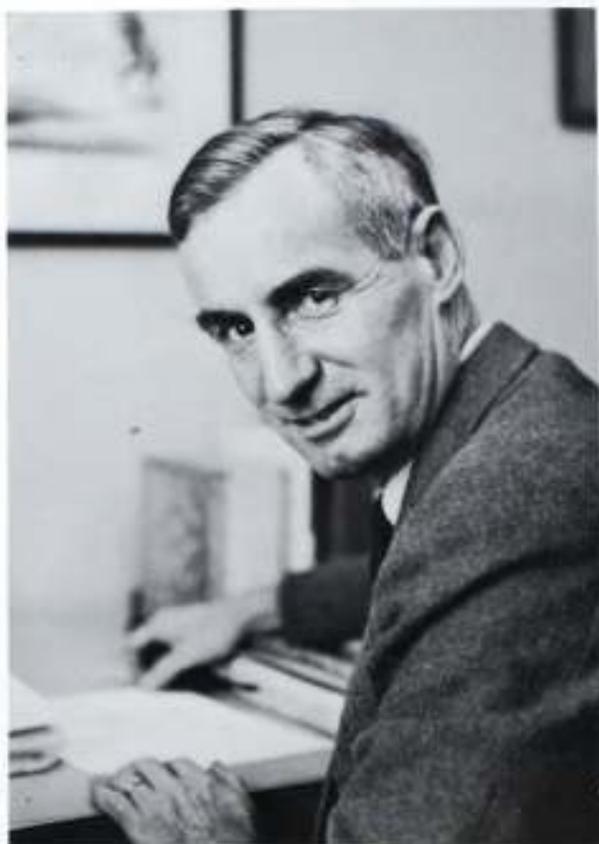


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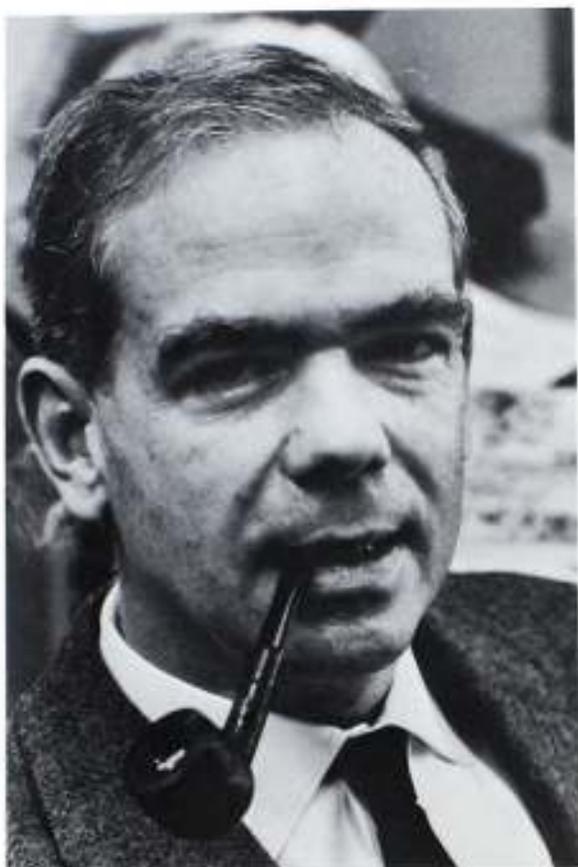
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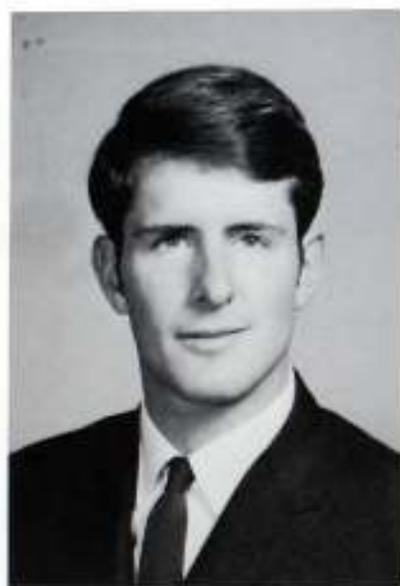
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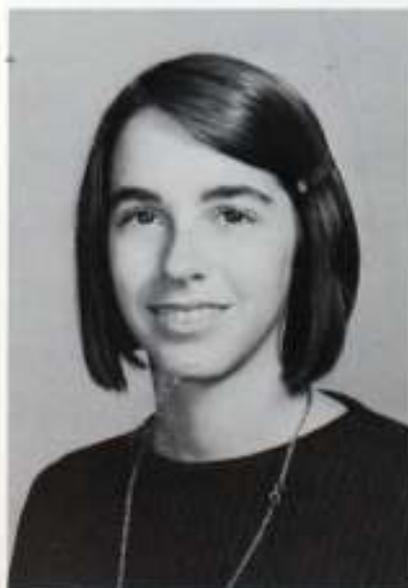
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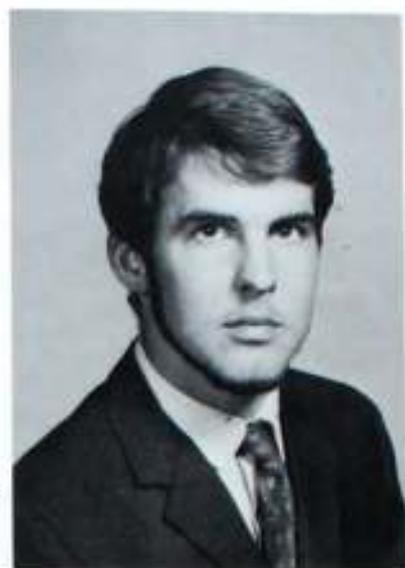
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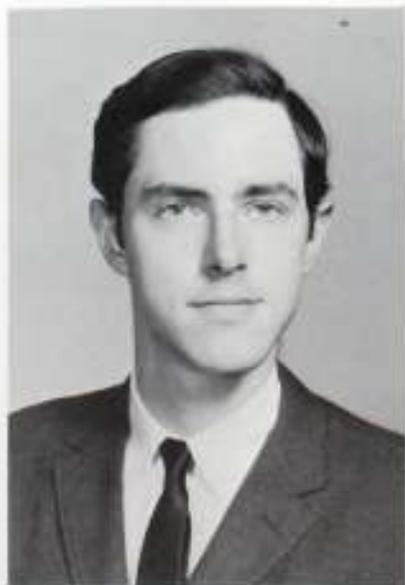
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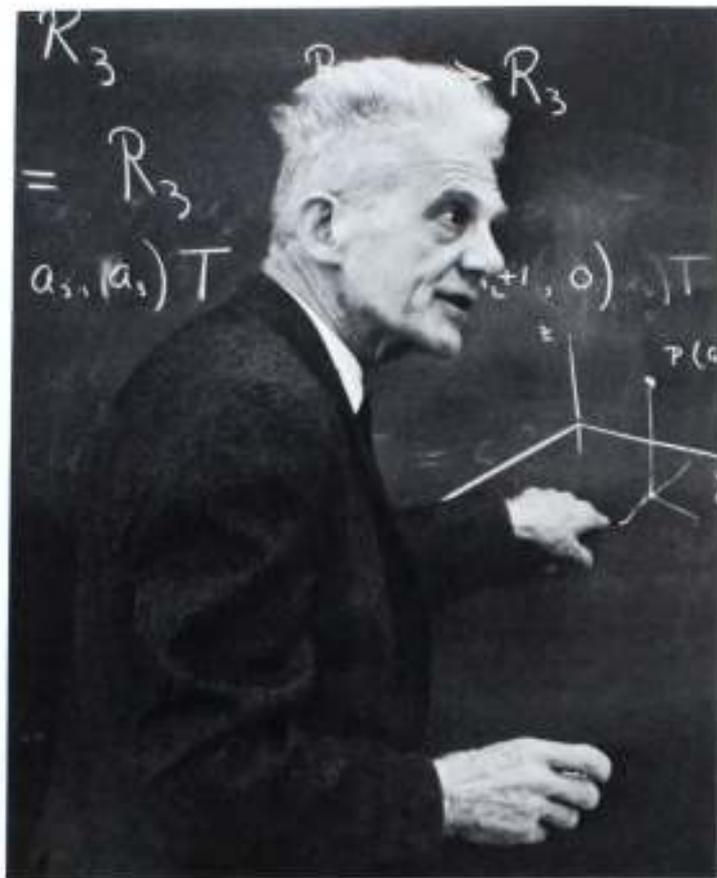
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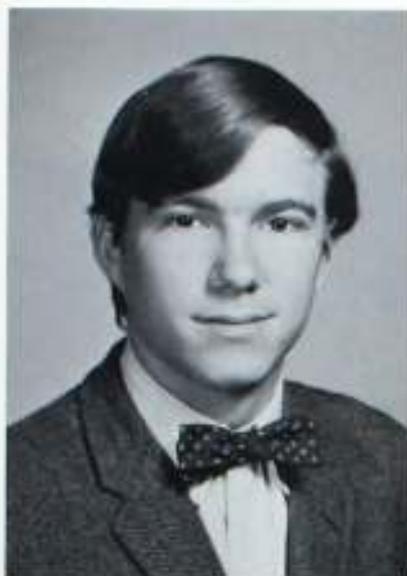
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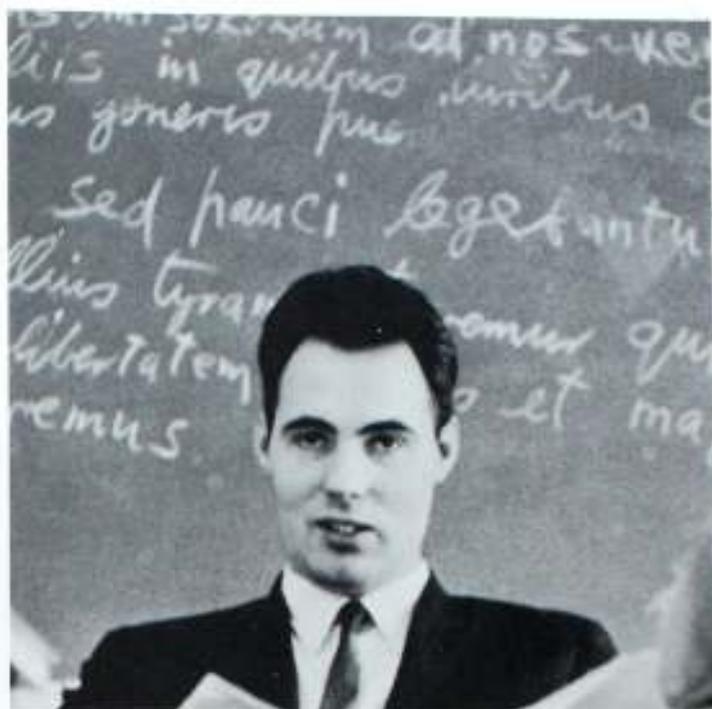
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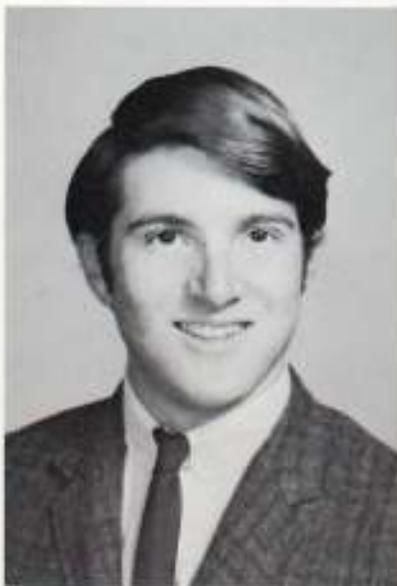
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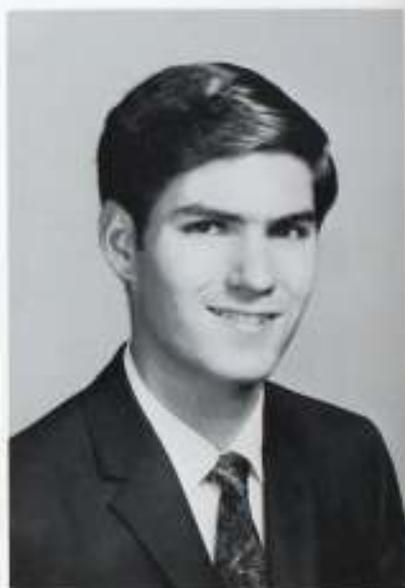
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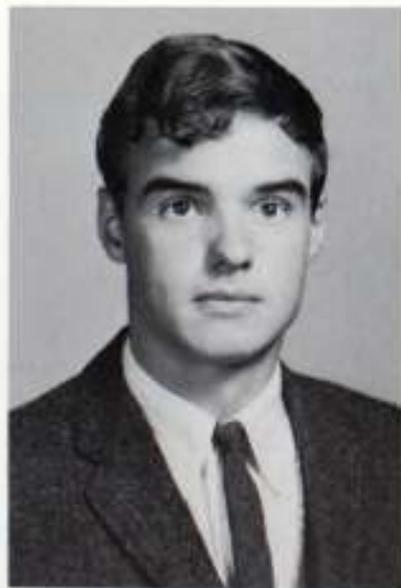
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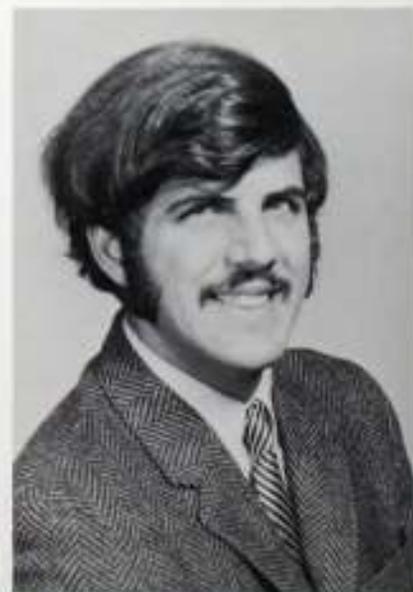
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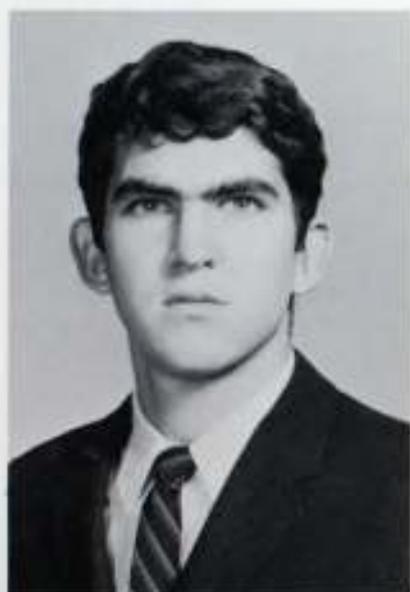
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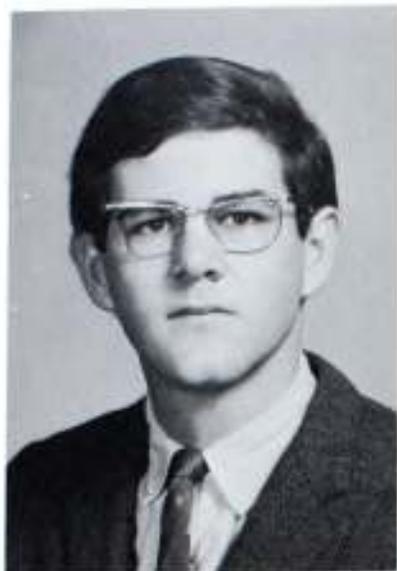
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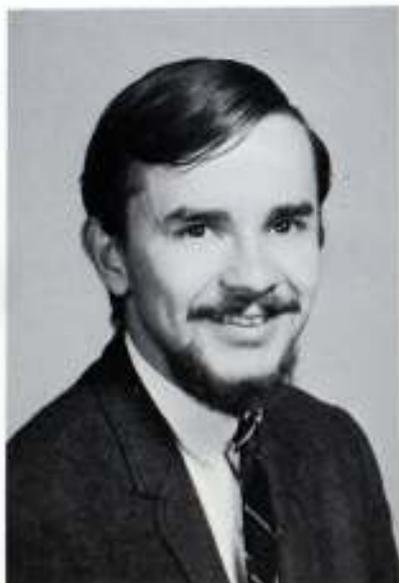
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1966 LACROSSE—*First Row:* Thomas Coffman, Bruce Reedy, Thomas Riddell, Peter Hendley, John Wehmiller, Stuart Younger, Jon Stewart, Thomas Grubb, E. Wayne Frazer, Charles Hunter, Richard Yeager. *Second Row:* Gerald Cottman (coach), David Thoenen, Joseph Rosenbaum, Joseph Hafkenschiel, Neal Sherman, Faris

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1966 BASEBALL



1966 BASEBALL—*First Row:* David Crockett, Peter Zimmerman, Donald Fujihira, David Hilgers. *Second Row:* Andrew Daubenspeck, Seymour Moscovitz, Richard Kamen, Michael Herbert, Richard Truitt (captain), Jon Sumner, Michael Halpern, Robert Hoe, Randy

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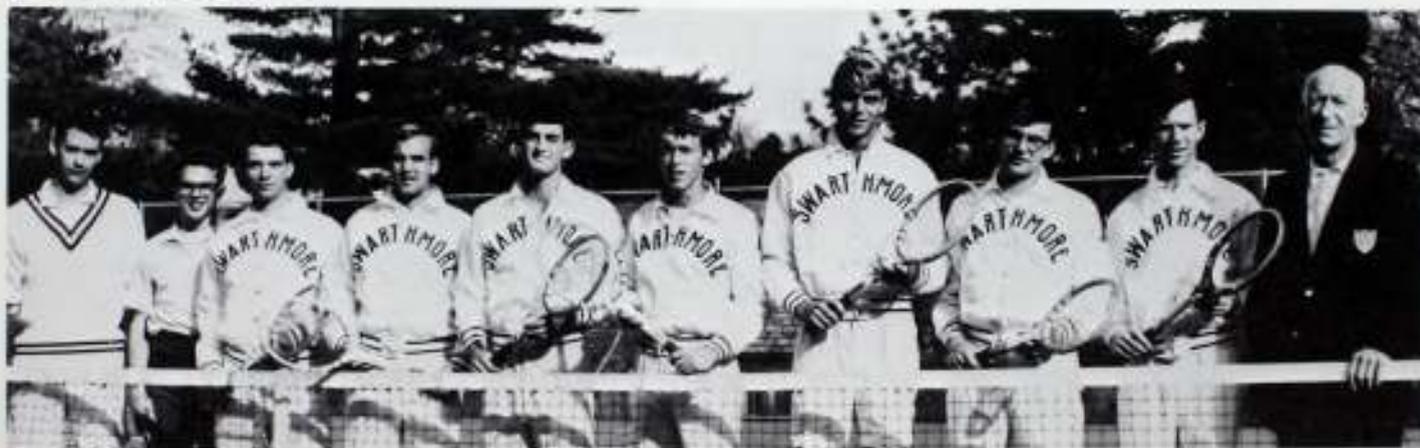
1966 TRACK



1966 TRACK—*First Row:* Eric Blumberg, Charles Ellis (captain), Clement Tingley. *Second Row:* Peter Fraser, William Edger, William Olsen, Richard Reitze, Michael Vitiello, Wayne Patterson. *Third Row:* Fred Montgomery, Robert Bartkus, Mark Dean, Craig Schrauf, William Combi, John Yinger. *Fourth Row:* Lance Leit-

hauser, George Harrison, David Wright, John Edger, E.B.O. Addy, Benjamin Hafkenschiel, John Rogers. *Fifth Row:* Edward Skeath (faculty representative), John Udovich (asst. coach), Robert McKay, Roy Wilber, Clinton Etheridge, Ferdinand Warren, Lew Elverson (coach).

1966 TENNIS



1966 TENNIS—Lewis Gaty (faculty representative), William Finzer (manager), Kirk Roose, Robert Kneis-

ley, James Predmore, Roger North, Roy VanTil, Joseph Downey, David Laitin, Ed Faulkner (coach).

1966 GOLF



1966 GOLF—Willis Stetson (coach), Thomas Worts, Robert Maxym, William Davis, Stephen Daugert, John Zelnick, Jan Van der Sande, Albert Davis, Jon Flei-

schaker, Akira Jindo, Donald Hellman (faculty representative).

1966 SOCCER



1966 SOCCER—*First Row:* Fred Feinstein, Manuel Casanova, Michael Herbert (co-captain), Franklin Briggs (co-captain), Warren Finney, Peter Katzenstein. *Second Row:* Willis Stetson (coach), Robert Barr (faculty representative), Robert Lohr, Geoff Mwaungulu,

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1966 CROSS-COUNTRY



1966 CROSS-COUNTRY—*First Row:* Robert Bartkus, Eric Nelson (captain), William Edger. *Second Row:* John Yinger, Roy Wilber, Paul Peelle, Marvin Berg,

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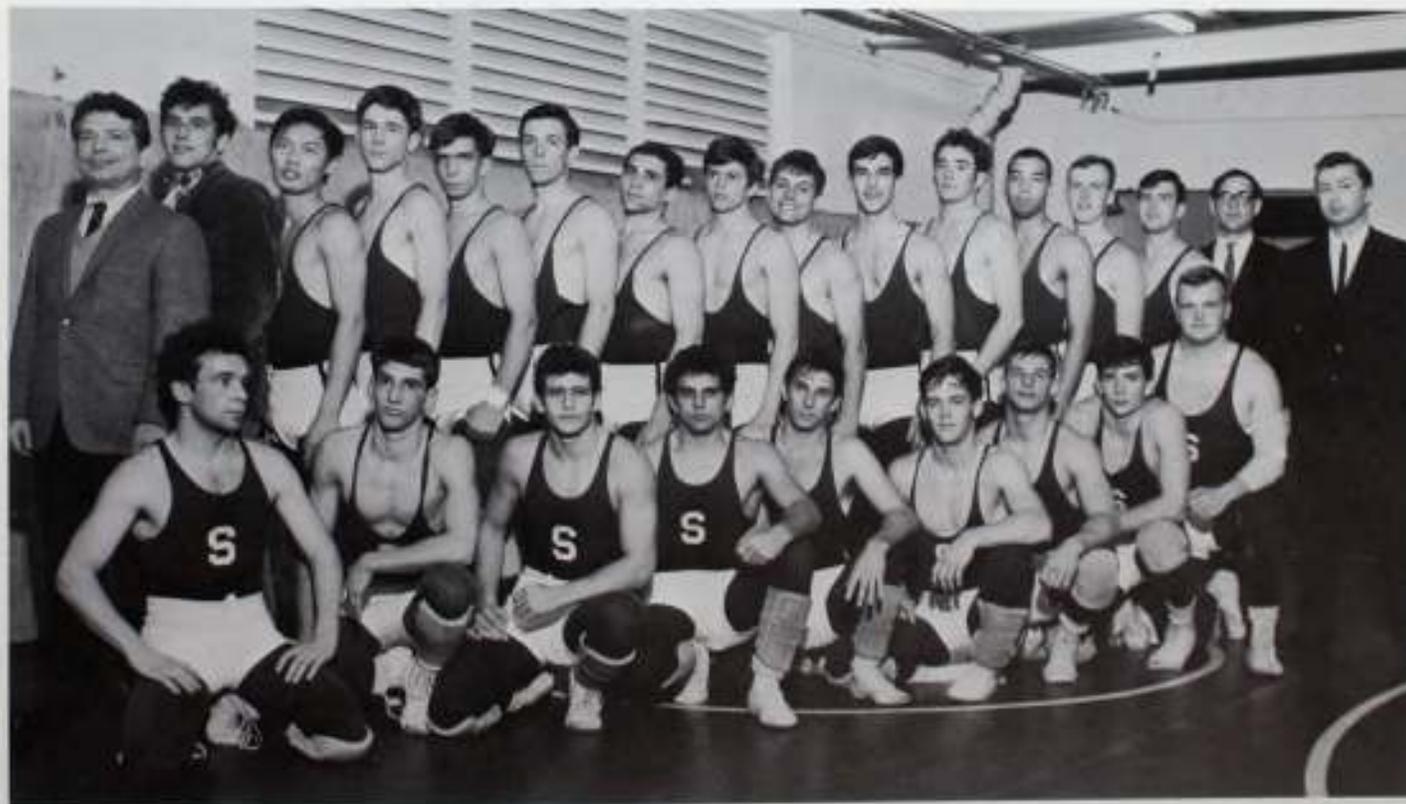
1966 FOOTBALL



1966 FOOTBALL—*First Row:* Lew Elverson (head coach), Frank Apfel, Ray Sass, Steven Hamilton, Howard Layton, Wilbur Streams (captain), Richard Yeager, Fred Webster, Thomas Coffman, Thomas Blackburn (faculty representative). *Second Row:* Robert McCoach (assistant coach), Richard McCurdy, Joseph Thornton, Jon Summer-ton, Toby Frazer, Charles Hunter, John Norman, John Stewart, Paul Sonberg, Charles Assif (assistant coach). *Third Row:* Richard Jester

(equipment), Andrew Weinstein, Jon Ellis, Taylor Cope, Fred Montgomery, Chris King, Wayne Patterson, Eric Blumberg, James Buchanan, Richard Kamen, Lyle Snider, Rod Chronister (manager). *Fourth Row:* Robert Lowe, William Barton, George Blankenship, Roy Shanker, John Loven, John Busillo, Joseph Kelly, Craig Martin, Philips Watson, Theodore Burton, Steven Carr, Mike O'Neal.

1967 WRESTLING



1967 WRESTLING—*Kneeling:* Barry Feldman, Alan Robin, Steve Shatzkin, Roger Shatzkin (co-captain), Dan Nussbaum, John Lohr, Fred Montgomery, John Byers, John Loven. *Standing:* Harold Pagliaro (faculty representative), Mark Smith, Mike Lee, Robert

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1967 BASKETBALL



1967 BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Charles Lansberry, Alan Lee, William Olson, Taylor Cope, William Miller. *Back Row:* Robert Forwood (coach), Jon Fleishaker, Frank Burns, Steven Hitchner (captain),

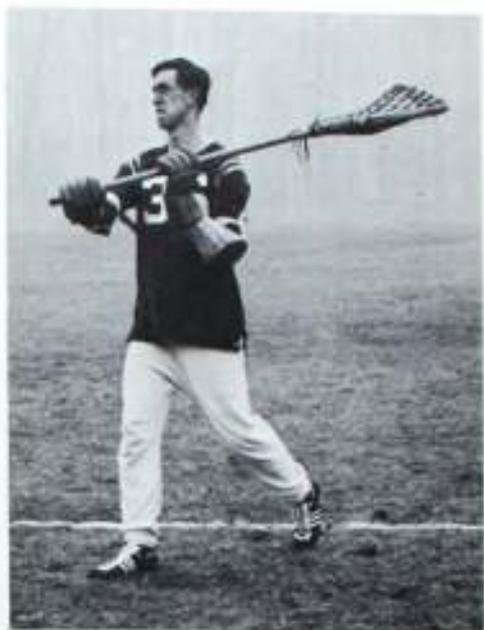
Richard Kamen, Bruce Fein, Van Talmage (manager), Donald Szegda (assistant coach).

1967 SWIMMING



1967 SWIMMING—*Left to Right:* Dan Eubank, Steven Zimmerman, Craig Maynard, Brad Lemke, Thomas Hodous (co-captain), Elliot Grossman, John Heale, Duncan Holloman, Clifford Simon, Bentley

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Swarthmore no longer (assuming once—) has class rings, or Senior Balls, and even has to get pushy about grads coming to graduation. So why have—well, we didn't know any better. Because it wasn't there. And we seem to have proven maybe only one point—here it is, and before two years later.

There is the senior section, thanks to Barb Finch and the student seniors who wanted no words under their pictures. So since I didn't feel like putting the whole thing out myself, there it is, yours and Barb's. I heartily disagree with the idea that activities or write-ups are not representative enough—one look at the senior pictures shows what distortions of reality we tolerate. Names are another matter—no one's name is his responsibility, but a list of names would be no worse than a list of numbers, since numerals aren't really neutral and anonymous enough (lucky #50, #100, #7, or #117). So this year it's pictures, names and majors. Next year, footprints or paramours.

As much in justice as in gratitude, I have to attribute the largest portion of help to Bob Bartkus, particularly in the areas of order, rationality and exasperation. Although we both began this as our particular form of retaliation against the breakdown of the college community, I have to cede him a much more consistent and judicious attitude of hostility, duty, and a wry sense of humor, than mine. Mostly because he really cared about it (for as long as was tolerable), worked hard, and got over it fast. Similar thanks to Pete Delmonte and his *sake*, and all the student photographers (who were legion and good).

Since I have sublimated my caring for the college into The Book this year (and sacrificed the friends I had to staff positions and subsequent estrangement) I have managed to avoid overt signs of my involvement—but I have to say that I really hope this contains enough of everyone's Swarthmore to make at least a few people stop and consider for their own satisfaction

that there is something to diversity
that S'more sure does have a beautiful campus
that the Deans have *their* right to active resistance
and that some of the reasons you came here are really
good, and you have tried at least to make them
better, and the reason for that effort is the
reason you came to Swarthmore.

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