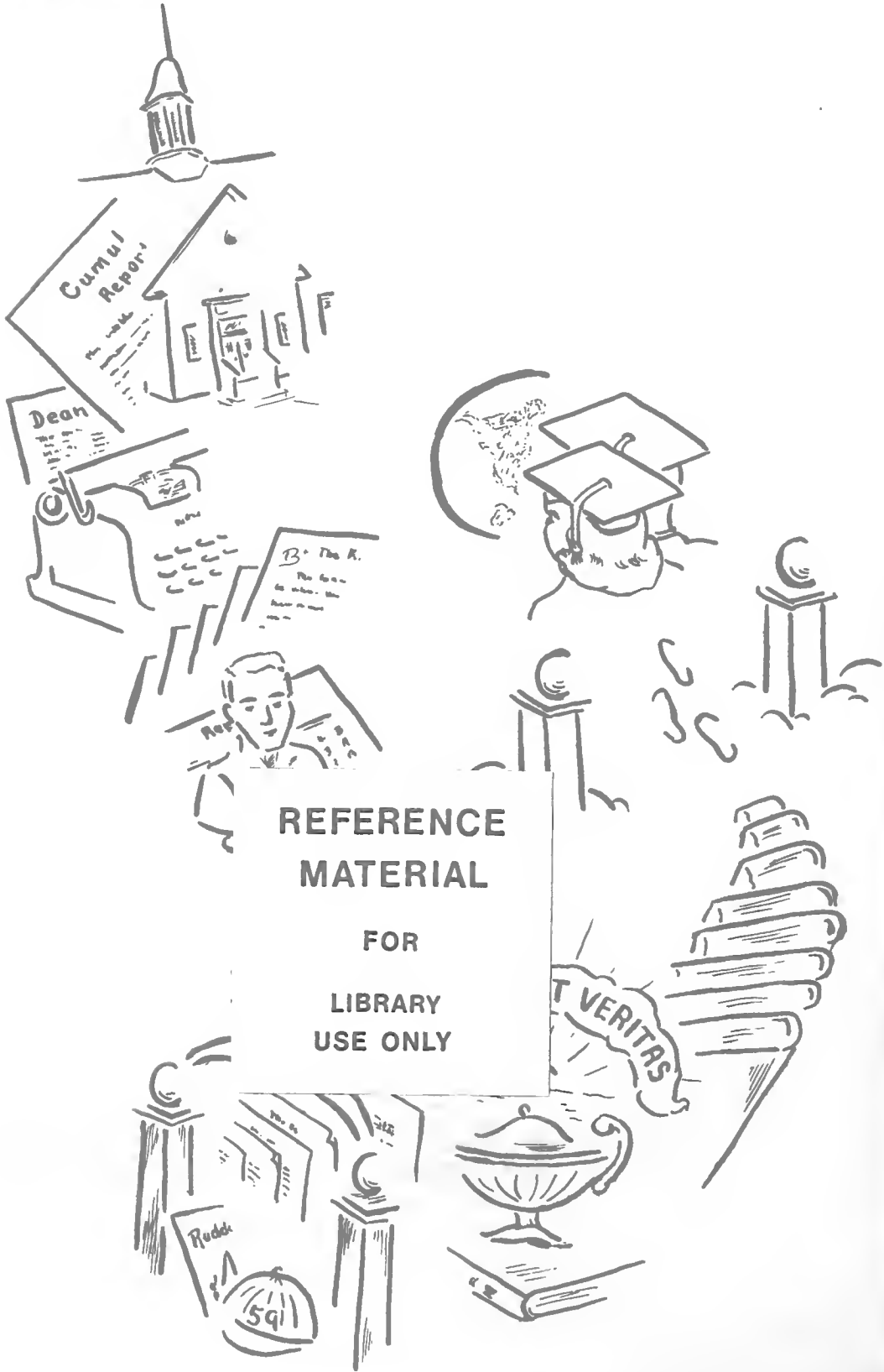


1956

CONESTOGAN

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ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE  
ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNA.




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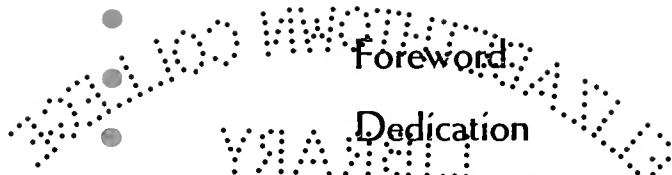


The  
1956  
CONESTOGAN

Published by the Student Association  
Elizabethtown College  
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

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## Foreword



What is a college? Primarily, a college is a society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge.

But college is more than this. For us it is our way of life. Forrest Kirkpatrick captures the true spirit of a college in these words:

A college goes on forever —  
Not in microscopes or maps,  
Not on playing fields or in seminars,  
Or even in the hush of tall elms and fragrant dogwood . . . .  
But in the still reaches of the hearts  
That have loved it, and afterwards understood it  
And now bear its mark and ideals forever . . . .

The 1956 Conestogan attempts to record the college year as a memory for the “still reaches of the hearts that have loved it . . . and now bear its mark and ideals forever.”

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# Man of Vision

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THE DEDICATION of the 1956 CONESTOGAN is a small token indeed when the vision and service of the man to whom it is dedicated is considered. For over forty years he has been building into a growing institution his vision of a greater Elizabethtown College.

In the classroom, in the laboratory, in the office of the dean and now as president, Dr. Baugher has challenged students, demonstrated the scientific method, guided young men and women in their academic and personal choices, and within the first decade of his presidency achieved for the college full accreditation by the Middle States Association.

The measure of his dedication to the purposes of the church-related liberal arts college is reflected in his continuing vision of expansion to meet the demands of increasing numbers of college students.

*Right:* Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher graciously pose for the Conestogan photographer.

*Below:* Dr. Baugher discusses plans for future Senate-sponsored student assemblies with William Bechtel as Mrs. Doris Lewis, secretary to the President, takes notes on the conversation.







**President A. C. Baugher**

Elizabethtown College, A.B., 1922  
Franklin and Marshall College, B.S., 1922  
University of Pennsylvania, M.S., 1928  
New York University, Ph.D., 1937  
Franklin and Marshall College, LL.D., 1949

# College Expansion

THE PROGRAM of Elizabethtown College, paralleling a national trend in higher education, is running ahead of her facilities. Although the 485 students who entered her classrooms in September 1955 were using the same physical plant as the 375 students enrolled in 1950, they were being instructed by more professors.

But there were also many other differences. A Ten Year Development Program launched in 1954 closed its first phase with more than \$350,000 pledged for college expansion. Most important to the growing number of women students, a new residence hall outlined in concrete during the opening months of the college year stood in bold steel outline by May Day despite a six-month delay in steel shipment.

Careful scheduling of classes, laboratories, and classroom facilities effected the maximum use of space. Scheduled for many purposes the recreation

room doubled for band practice, club meetings, coffee hours, men day students' room, and ping-pong tournaments.

The dining hall, open four hours a day to accommodate a cafeteria breakfast and two seatings at lunch and at dinner, served pre- and post-game meals in addition to the regularly scheduled meals.

Day student women shared the second floor Alpha Hall room reserved for commuters with off-campus boarding student women and in addition filled the adjoining Green Lounge. Eighty off-campus boarding student men enjoyed the Alpha Hall living room before and after meals.

More students meant more activities for a busy Student Senate. The social committee prepared and executed a varied program of weekend activities to meet the needs and changing interests of students. The athletic committee administered an intramural program that ranks high for student participation.

Student publications reflected the increased enrollment and pace of activities. The Etownian circulation ran to 3600 with two eight-page editions. The CONESTOGAN, larger than ever, numbers 144 pages and 500 copies. Additional reprints of the first five signatures will be incorporated in the October bulletin for the next few years.

Traveling 1800 miles the college choir presented their sacred concert in churches, high schools, and on radio.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees and the Administrative Committee continued to implement long range plans for the growing college.

Trustees of Elizabethtown College attending the October, 1955, board meeting are; seated, left to right: first row, D. C. Stambaugh, W. W. Leiter, Joseph N. Cassel, K. Ezro Bucher, treasurer; N. S. Sellers, vice-chairman; J. W. Kettering, chairman; Cyrus G. Bucher, Howard A. Merkey, Norman K. Musser; second row, Harace E. Raffensperger, S. S. Wenger, Carl W. Zeigler, Jacob L. Miller, Paul M. Grubb, A. C. Baugher, president of the college; Ethel M. B. Wenger, John E. Sprenkel, J. Aldus Rinehart, John G. Hershey, secretary; Chester H. Royer.



# A Residence Hall for Women Students

FIRST on the agenda was a residence hall for women students that would also provide the campus with a larger dining hall.

The period between the filing of an application in October 1952 and the final approval in June 1955 of a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency represented a time for numerous committee meetings and anxious waiting.

By July 15 the contract had been awarded to the Savastio Construction Company of Hershey and ground breaking ceremonies were held later that afternoon. Construction scheduled to begin August 1 was delayed until August 16 pending the enactment of an amendment to the federal housing bill that reduced the interest rate on the loan from the federal government from 3.5 to 2.75 per cent per annum.

Foundation trenches and basement excavations were completed by Labor Day. The next day the building committee of the Board of Trustees met with J. Alfred Hamme, architect, and William Findley, regional engineer, to discuss the installation of utilities and to consider various matters relative to construction costs, charges, and schedules.

By the time the foundation was in place late in October the delay in steel deliveries slowed construction and by December work came to a temporary standstill. With steel deliveries in the early spring construction resumed. The tangible evidences of physical expansion brought renewed hope and new visions to watching students, faculty, and friends of the development program.

**Time:** July 5, 1955. **Place:** West Campus. **Action:** A bulldozer uprooting the apple orchard. **Reason:** Preparing the site for the residence hall for women students.





Miss Ethel M. B. Wenger, board member, assists in the groundbreaking ceremonies on Friday afternoon, July 15, 1955, after the contract for the residence hall for women had been awarded to Savastio Construction, Inc. Watching the proceedings are, left to right: J. W. Kettering, chairman of the board; Chester H. Royer, Norman K. Musser, members of the board; Alfred Hamme, architect; President A. C. Baugher, and Robert Young, administrative assistant.

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The Residence Hall in Construction  
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By the middle of October the outline of the construction project was well defined. The H-shaped foundation was being readied for steel.



The big snow of the winter on March 17 partially covered the foundation ready for delayed steel. The new Church of the Brethren stands almost completed just beyond the edge of the campus.



The photographer on April 4 caught the crane swinging the first shipment of steel into place on the foundation. Dimly outlined in the background are the faculty houses on Mount Joy Street.

As steel, concrete, wires, and brick blend in the new design, committees continue to plan ahead on kitchen equipment, dining hall organization, and dormitory furnishings.

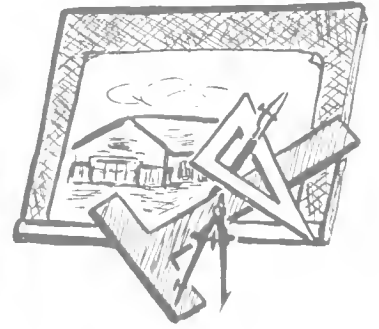
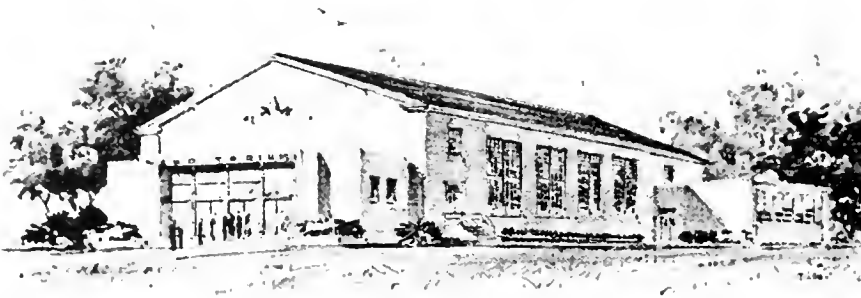
Located on West Campus overlooking the dell to the north and the new Church of the Brethren to the south, the two hundred-foot H-shaped red brick colonial building will house 130 women students. The central dining hall for all boarding students will be located on the first floor to the right of the main

entrance. A large lounge and two smaller living rooms are located on the first floor, left. An infirmary, student rooms, and a faculty suite comprise the east wing, first floor.

A suite for the head of residence, a lounge with kitchenette, and rooms for two comprise the second floor. Layout for the third floor is similar to that for the second.

By September 1957, rooms will become homes and the residence hall will have a name of its own.





The present-day auditorium-gymnasium changed into a chapel-auditorium in this architect's sketch of the future building will adequately seat the entire student body.

## The Drawing Board

THE COLLEGE ATHLETIC program runs ahead of the facilities. Careful planning insured maximum use of the present plant.

Physical education classes, wrestling and basketball practices, a monthly student assembly, occasional professional conferences, and rehearsals filled the weekday schedule in the gymnasium. During the winter months the gymnasium was in use six evenings a week for practices, intercollegiate games, community program series features, and intramural sports.

The commuting third of the student body filled the additional parking spaces on the gymnasium drive and rainy day latecomers found themselves parked nearer to the lake than to Alpha Hall.

And so the cycle continues—planning, expanding, increased enrollment, further planning and expanding, larger enrollments.

The architect's sketch of the Health and Physical Education Building for men and women to be constructed as part of the expansion program.



# Women's Auxiliary



Lancaster area members of the Women's Auxiliary discuss plans at the apartment of Miss Ethel Wenger. Mrs. A. C. Baugher, center, is surrounded by Mrs. Jack Bryer, Mrs. Henry Musser, Mrs. Wilbur Gorman, Mrs. Merle Black, and Mrs. Franklin Cossel.

ANOTHER INDICATION of expansion was the organization on March 17, 1956, of a Women's Auxiliary for Elizabethtown College. A month later the auxiliary had grown to a membership of fifteen hundred with the prospect of three thousand members by the close of the year.

The first areas to be activated were Lancaster, Lebanon, York, Philadelphia, and Cumberland Valley. As the auxiliary grows, plans call for extending the membership not only to alumnae but also to other women who are friends of the college.

During "punch hour" under the elm on May Day,

the auxiliary introduced its purpose to many prospective members. Area representatives, meanwhile, were scheduling teas and meetings to extend the auxiliary to many friends and alumnae.

Designed to undertake projects to make college living more pleasant for the women students in the growing school, the auxiliary's first project was to provide silver tea and coffee services. As the organization expands, the members hope to undertake more ambitious projects including the establishing of scholarships, furnishing needed units, and providing the many small necessities for gracious living.

Miss Ethel Wenger, left, chairman of the executive committee of the auxiliary, exchanges ideas with Mrs. John Minnich, representative from the York area.



Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. C. M. Papson from the Lebanon area chat with Miss Vera Hackman, dean of women, and Miss Ethel Wenger, woman member of the college board of trustees.



A college is the faculty;  
The fraternity of teachers and scholars,  
Unselfish, thoughtful, sincere,  
Patient with ignorance;  
Lecturing in words of four syllables,  
Some giving brain-cracking exams;  
The old professor—  
Wise with the experience of age,  
The younger prof—  
Filled with the facts of the modern day;  
The sympathetic dean—  
Always a mixture between stern admonition and kindly counsel,  
Asking students about their homes and parents,  
About their hobbies, girl friends, and ambitions,  
Weaving bits of philosophy with casual talk,  
Sometimes touching the prosaic with fine poetry.



# Academic





Dr. H. G. Bucher explains the liberal arts program electives to Inna Daniloff, a junior majoring in languages. Miss Gladys Hixson, his secretary, takes notes on the interview for inclusion in the student's file for ready reference for future interviews.

The central office staff get together at the switchboard for briefing from Mr. Wilbur Weaver, business manager. Taking the calls temporarily is Miss Ruth Miller, in charge of the college store. At the typewriter is Mrs. Nancy Garns, Mr. Weaver's secretary. Mr. Robert Hollinger, bookkeeper, stands by to check an entry in question.



Interrupted while dictating to Miss Martha Farver, his secretary, Mr. K. E. Bucher receives a payment on a share in the Development Program from Terry Evans. The Development Office, temporarily located on the first floor in the library, is the center of the expansion program.



COLLEGE offices are staffed by secretaries trained to handle efficiently the clerical details necessary to the operation of an organization of five hundred students and forty-three faculty members.

The variety of clerical and secretarial detail ranges from the filing of students' permanent records to the selling of books in the college store.

Special duties of secretaries involve coordination of office management and routine with the total college program as well as checking files, supervising correspondence and incoming mail, and handling telephone communications. College and student accounts are recorded and filed by the college bookkeeper.

# Administration

FROM THE TIME we enter college life as eager freshmen until our senior year when we have reached the "portals of maturity," the Dean of the College follows our academic progress with a personal interest. He coordinates the instructional program, organizes and directs summer session courses, and plans off-campus extension courses including the York Hospital Extension class and the Harrisburg Center in collaboration with Lebanon Valley College and Temple University. He guides students in placement at the end of their college careers.

All students, freshmen and seniors alike, are well acquainted with the Business Manager who directs the bookkeeping of student accounts. In addition to the maintenance of campus facilities and supervising the purchasing of college supplies, he manages the central business office in which the general clerical activities of the college are conducted.

The College Treasurer serves in another capacity as director and coordinator of the Ten Year Development Program. His capability in management is also revealed in his excellent organization of the Grocers' School and the School for Restaurateurs which were held as special evening courses during the fall and winter months.



HENRY G. BUCHER, ED.D.  
*Dean of the College  
Professor of Education*



K. EZRA BUCHER, M.S.  
*Treasurer  
Director of Development Program  
Associate Professor of Business Education*

WILBUR E. WEAVER, M.ED.  
*Business Manager  
Instructor in Business Education*



EMMA R. ENGLE, A.B.  
*Registrar*  
*Instructor in English*



EBY C. ESPENSHADE, M.ED.  
*Director of Admissions*  
*Alumni Secretary*

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College  
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Entrance  
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AS ENROLLMENTS mount and the growth of the college steadily progresses, the responsibility of those faculty members who supervise college entrance becomes increasingly important. Each year more high schools in a wider area are being contacted by the Director of Admissions and growing numbers of prospective students become acquainted with the advantages of a small liberal arts college through public relations. During campus tours visitors inspect the buildings and facilities. Ad-

ditional opportunities to learn of college life are provided at the teas and special college events to which high school seniors are invited. Every fall the college is host to a large number of possible applicants.

The committee on admissions establishes entrance standards and carefully considers all applications.

Academic records, under the supervision of the Registrar, show an accurate account of scholarship and progress of the student throughout his college career.

Mrs. Erma Witmer, secretary, pauses between letters for the Conestogan photographer as Miss Engle, registrar, stops counting quality points on a student's permanent academic record.

Mr. Espenshade chats with Miss Inez Keefer, Manheim Central High School senior, at a tea in Alpha Hall living room, honoring prospective college students after a tour of the campus and classrooms.



THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES Office is the sphere of action where planning for all student functions converges. Results of committee meetings and arrangements for events are expedited by the Director of Student Activities who schedules student programs. All publicity and announcements are cleared through this office, in addition to a Student Activities Calendar which appears each month to inform the campus of future events.

Advising class officers and committees on their projects and plans is another facet of the Student Activities program guided by the Dean of Men who also maintains an office in North Hall.

# Student Activities



VERA R. HACKMAN, A.M.  
*Dean of Women*  
*Associate Professor of English*



D. PAUL GREENE, A.B.  
*Dean of Men*  
*Instructor in History*



Dean Hackman meets with student heads of smaller women's residences. Gwendalyn Miller, Memorial Hall, at the telephone, is informing her assistant of a change in schedule while Gloria Keller, West Hall, awaits her turn at the telephone. Ruth Witter, secretary in the Student Activities Office, waits for dictation.

Dean Greene meets with proctors—Carlin Brightbill, South Hall, and Melvin Longenecker, North Hall, standing—and assistants James Baugher, left, and Robert Knappenberger, right.



# Meeting Student Needs



THE COLLEGE LIBRARY, center of campus study and research, provides the students with a wealth of literary selections to enrich the background materials of many courses and satisfy the intellectual curiosity of campus scholars.

Students accustomed to the intricate problems of term paper composition are acquainted with the helpfulness of the Reference Librarian as he suggests appropriate books and handles the details of the desk work.

By his solicitation of funds for the college through personal contact with individuals and large industries, the Administrative Assistant enables the college to provide many additional facilities for the students.

The administration of the athletic program is the task of the Director of Athletics. He schedules games and organizes a sports program for students interested in athletics, both intramural and inter-collegiate.

*Above left:* Librarian Alice S. Heilman is performing one of her pleasant duties, recommending good books to students for relaxing reading. Here she hands a book on the United Nations to Ed Muller, student assistant in the library.

*Left:* Duties of the director of athletics include distributing equipment to the various teams. Iro Herr greets Elizabeth Lefever, manager of the hockey team, with newly-painted hockey balls.

*Below left:* Robert Young, administrative assistant, pauses for a moment. Looking on are Mrs. Ruth Mumaw, seated, and Mrs. Rosemarie Toyler, standing, secretaries.

*Below:* Typing, cataloguing books, and clipping—the work room in the library is a busy place. Ephraim Meyer, reference librarian, checks a number in the accession book while student assistants, Ruth Ann Longenecker and Brooke Butterwick, attend to routine duties.



# College Living



Recalling some of her experiences in Europe for Audrey Sprenkle, assistant head of residence, and Mary Lou Armstrong, house president, Mary Strickler, head of residence and dining hall, displays a Hummel figurine in her second floor office in Alpha Hall.

SOME of the most precious memories of college life are of the experiences shared in group living. Students from various backgrounds live together for four years and grow in the spirit of tolerance and cooperation, realizing that each person has an individual personality which must be understood and appreciated. From the roots of college life lasting friendships grow and deepen.

The college considers the whole student in its program of college guidance and provisions for group

living. Deans of Women and Men, assisted by the Heads of Residences, the nurse, proctors, and student assistants are interested in comfortable college living conditions, balanced diets and health, hours for study and pleasure, and the happiness and satisfaction of each student.

One of the greatest values of a small liberal arts college grows from personal contacts made possible because those responsible for student life know each student individually.

Jessie Cosner, residence head of Fairview Hall, and her assistant, Eunice Forrest, and house president, Nancy Brubaker, spend a few spare minutes reading while waiting for the women to congregate for a house meeting in Fairview Hall.

Smiling college nurse, Gimmie Lu Cox, hands an x-ray identification card to Verna Weaver. Next in line at the mobile x-ray unit is Shirley Prange. Chest x-rays are compulsory for freshmen and juniors; optional for saphomores and seniors.







Principles of the labor pyramid are explained by Prof. Albert L. Gray, head of the business department, to his class in economics.



A friendly smile from Prof. Edgar T. Bitting, as he points out a quotation in the *Wall Street Journal* to beginning students in Principles of Accounting 11 ab.

## Business

**T**HIS DEPARTMENT offers courses stressing the fundamental methodology of accounting, economics, finance, mathematics, and human relations. Courses in this field furnish students with basic methods of analysis and intellectual understanding so that they can clearly express a problem, formulate a plan of solution, and then verify the result to the end that society will benefit.

The curriculum in secretarial science provides adequate technical training in necessary skills for employment at the end of the two-year period. No student devotes himself exclusively to business subjects but acquaints himself with the cultural, scientific, and humanitarian aspects of the world, all part of a liberal education.



Elinor Eastlack, instructor in business education, administers a speed test to her first year typing class.



Presenting the basic principles of advertising is Irene H. Simsack, business instructor.

Pausing to discuss the latest business trends are Prof. K. Ezra Bucher, instructor in accounting; Prof. Wilbur Weaver, instructor in business education methods; and Prof. Henry F. Gingrich, instructor in law.







Dr. N. F. Stump and Dr. H. G. Bucher, professors of education, discuss new trends in audio-visual techniques and in educational psychology in a departmental conference in the faculty lounge.



Problems, problems—Rita Stoner and Gerald Ebersole confer with Prof. E. B. Hoover, director of the teacher training program, concerning that enigma, the attendance register.



Putting finishing touches on dolls made in Public School Art class under the supervision of Helen J. Sheeley, art instructor, right, are Kathryn Swigart and Patricio Shelly.



An exceptionally enjoyable final examination, a party for twenty Brownies and Cubs in Memorial Hall Recreation Room planned and conducted by the class in Teaching of Physical Education in the Elementary School instructed by Julia Risser. Teaching the children a game are Verna Weaver, left; Doris Spotts, in ploid blouse; Shirley Heller, by the door; and Shirley Prange, right.

## Education

"EDUCATE FOR SERVICE" to society in the elementary classroom, in the secondary school, and in the field of business education, represents the scope of the teacher-training program.

Methods courses, supplemented with the history of education and the details of school law, are climaxed by the practical experience of student teaching.

Technical training is combined with cultural education to prepare prospective teachers for the challenge of modern American schools.



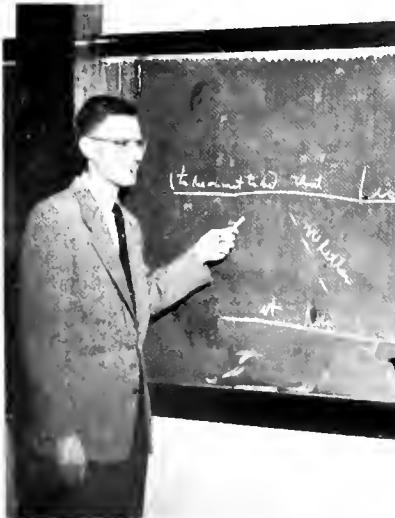
Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, head of the department of English, discusses the selection of English electives with Sun Kim and Donald Willoughby in his Memorial Hall office.

No man is an Iland, intire of it self . . .  
 any mans death diminishes me,  
 because I am involved in Mankinde.

—JOHN DONNE

LITERATURE, the finest thoughts of men, reveals the culture and life of an age and unlocks the doors to the hidden treasures of the thinkers of all times. Facility in communication—the spoken word, the radio commentary, the television panel, the sermon, the news article, research reports—all prepare the student for the professional world of today.

Grammar and literary selections are stressed in freshmen English classes by Prof. Raymond C. Franke, shown explaining the diagram of a sentence, and Elinor B. Neumann, pointing out the high lights of an essay by Benchley.



A description of a "muffed" scene in a post production of "The Corn is Green" amuses Sock and Buskiners Edwin Ankeny, president, and Lenora Shenk, secretary, as they discuss their forthcoming production with Dr. James R. King, assistant professor of English and advisor.

# English



An article in the Journal of Higher Education caught the attention of Vera R. Hockman, associate professor of English, who is discussing it with Alice S. Heilman, instructor in Children's Literature.

# History



During a Medieval History lecture, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, assistant professor in history and political science, clarifies a confusing period of Arab history as Gwen Miller checks her notes.



Relaxing in the faculty lounge, Prof. Roymond C. Franke discusses background facts for his class in Modern European History with Mary F. Strickler, instructor in history.

**SURVEYING** the development of civilization from its beginning to the present day provides a sense of security in the knowledge of past problems met and conquered. A basic understanding of political, social, economic, cultural, and intellectual movements inspires confidence for the future.

Political science with special emphasis on the most important international organizations at work in the world today scans the horizons of global politics acquainting the student with the major factors which influence the relationships of national states.

The study of the history and principles which compose the American heritage of democratic government deepens an appreciation for our laws and Constitution.

"Point of Order"—Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, professor of English, explains parliamentary procedure concerning questions of privilege, point of order, and subsidiary motions to a group of novice political leaders in the Forum in Parliamentary Procedure.

Prof. D. Paul Greene, instructor in history, points out the Kingdom of Lombardy to Faye Taggart in a post-lecture period of a History of Civilization class.



# Language

# Mathematics



Dr. Frederick Neumann, professor of language, directs students in German II in a study of German culture.

Kathryn Herr, instructor in French, emphasizes points in grammar for first year students, Faye Taggart and Mendel Sohn.

LANGUAGE—the means of communication which draws cultures together—is an essential part of education in the increasingly smaller world of today. Man's inventive genius has created the need for greater international understanding. Any student wishing to enter the field of diplomatic relations finds the mastery of world tongues a necessity.

Aside from linguistic knowledge for practical purposes, the student gains an insight into the cultures, customs, thoughts, and experiences of other nations. Richness in scientific, philosophical, and literary thought and pure beauty of expression provide unlimited benefits for the developing student.

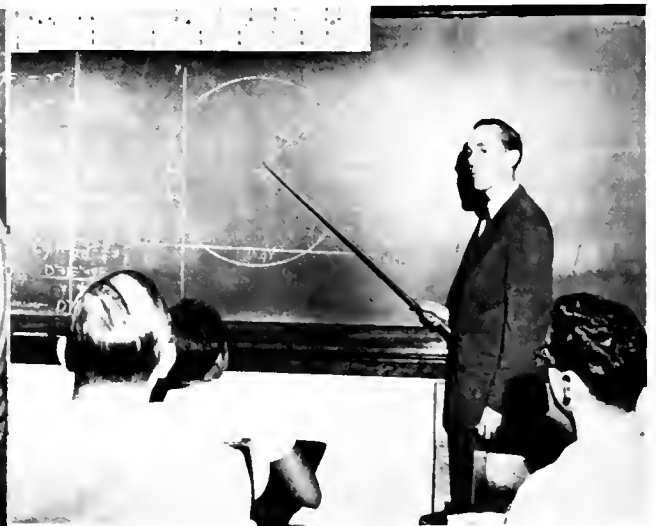
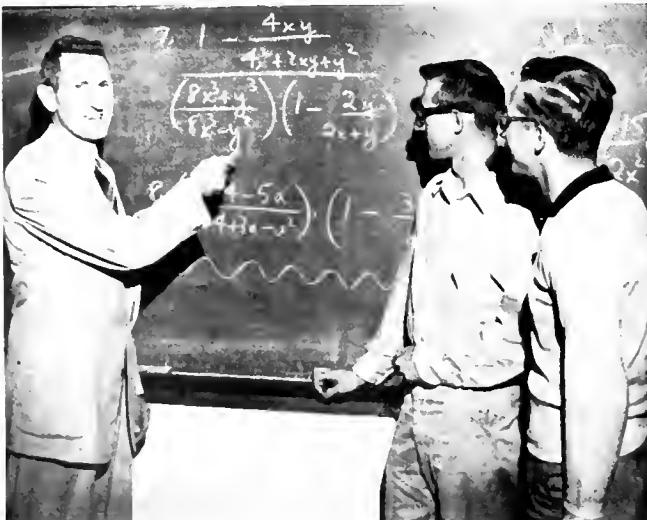
Mathematics, the basis for advanced work in many related scientific fields, consists of a combination of numbers, figures, signs, and formulas used in solving problems.

Treating the direct relationships of quantities, magnitudes, and methods by which new quantities are deducible from knowns and unknowns, this field teaches students to recognize relationships and to apply accumulated facts to new situations.

In a world in which mathematics is emphasized more and more, a real understanding of numerical principles supplies a foundation for life in our modern world.

College algebra absorbs the attention of Glenn Snelbecker and Ronald Hendricks and Carl E. Heilman, associate professor of mathematics.

Painting to the radius of a circle, H. Ronald Rause, instructor in mathematics, explains its relation to an equation in Basic Mathematics 10a.



# Music

MUSIC is the universal language of mankind," proposed Longfellow. Because of the encompassing and intrinsic value of melodic expression, students attend classes in music appreciation, history, and composition.

Others release their inner thoughts and emotions through instrumental harmony in band and participation in musical productions.

While taking private voice, organ, and piano lessons many develop their individual talents and personal tastes and acquire an extensive repertoire of musical selections.



Above: Gertrude Royer Meyer, instructor in piano, poses with Nancy Kurtz at the keyboard.



Left: Nevin W. Fisher, professor of music, auditions Joyce Hoover before admission to the college choir.

Below: Band members Glenn Snelbecker, Amy McClelland, and Joan Rigler with their director, Galen W. Herr.

Below: Edythe Cloak, at the console, is being observed by Reginald F. Lunt, instructor in organ.





Above: Elliot M. Rudwick, assistant professor of sociology, presents an explanation of some typical sociological terms to Purcell McKamey, a major in the field.



Below: Dr. N. Franklin Stump, in charge of the testing program, interprets for Stanley Haimov the results of one of the placement tests taken during the freshman orientation period.

## Psychology



## Sociology



## Physical Education



COMPREHENSION of the mental and emotional factors which affect thinking and behavior aids the student to understand himself as well as other people.

Better world understanding is promoted through sociology courses designed to educate for group living and to consider the effects of social changes.

From the beginning of soccer and hockey to the end of baseball and tennis, many students participate in a varied sports program in the physical education courses.

Right: Returning equipment after a strenuous gym class to Donald P. Smith, instructor in physical education and coach of men's sports, are Robert Yeingst and Milton Mowrer.



Right: On a sunny fall day, the photographer catches Miss Julia Risser, instructor in physical education and coach of women's sports, demonstrating to Judith Kandle and Marilyn Ward the proper technique for kicking the soccer ball.





**T**HE CULTIVATION of individual Christian attitudes and personal convictions is one aim of a college education which is intended to develop every phase of the student's life. Future church leaders and laymen are enabled to continue their studies of the Scriptures and philosophical thinking from the fundamental knowledge provided in Bible classes.

The singing of the great hymns of the church, reading of the Scriptures, and prayer in the many religious services instill the desire for worship and personal devotion.

Experience gained from cooperation in planning programs, participating in worship services, and discussing personal ideals and convictions will prove invaluable to future service and leadership.



Professor Robert A. Byerly, Director of Religious Activities, and Joy Gibble, president of SCA, discuss plans for an early fall retreat to Camp Swatara.

## Religion



Audrey Kilhefner and John Fisher discuss an assignment with Martha M. Martin, instructor in Bible, after Biblical Literature class.



Meeting in Alpha Hall living room for further planning on Religious Emphasis Week are Jean Fretz, Rev. Carl Myers, guest speaker; Edward Muller, Eldon Morehouse, Nancy Swanson, Jay Gibble, and Gwen Miller

# The Sciences

THE BOUNDLESS opportunities to explore and develop the component divisions of the field of science pose a challenge to many of the college students. Every day new discoveries open unknown doors into different aspects of the natural elements which have existed since the beginning of time.

Although as broad as the universe itself, the science subjects may be divided into the three specialized areas of biology, chemistry, and physics.

Biology provides a knowledge of the structure and functions of animals and plants.

The composition and transformation of substances is within the scope of chemistry while the physics student learns of physical compositions of his surrounding environment.



The mysteries of resistors, inductors, and vacuum tubes and their function in radio and television sets are explained by Prof. Hubert M. Custer, instructor in physics, to his class in Practical Electronics.



Left: Dr. Charles Apgar, head of the biology department, discusses his adventures in searching for new specimens for the department with three students—Richard Costick, James Chase, and Jacob Messner.



Below left: Smearing slides for practice and later study under the supervision of Dr. Bessie Apgar, assistant professor of biology, are Bonnie Gibble, Betty Landes, Patricia Shope, and Margaret Mills.

Below: Selecting the correct chemical for an experiment in qualitative analysis, Dr. Oscar Stambaugh, professor of chemistry, explains the method of its use to Philip Seese.







Instruction in the technique of measuring blood pressure is given by Charles Weaver, M.D., to Edythe Claak and Gladys Shirk. Barbara Loban, R.N., Dr. Weaver's assistant, records student progress.

## The Healing Arts

**D**EDICATED to service in one of the healing arts, prospective laboratory technicians, nurses, and medical secretaries integrate scientific and cultural education in foundation courses in the liberal arts.

Knowledge of fundamental medical practices gained in her campus course in medical techniques prepares the medical secretary for a position in a physician's office or hospital.

For the technicians and nurses the laboratory and hospital are the molds which develop the techniques and skills necessary to prepare them for successful professional life.



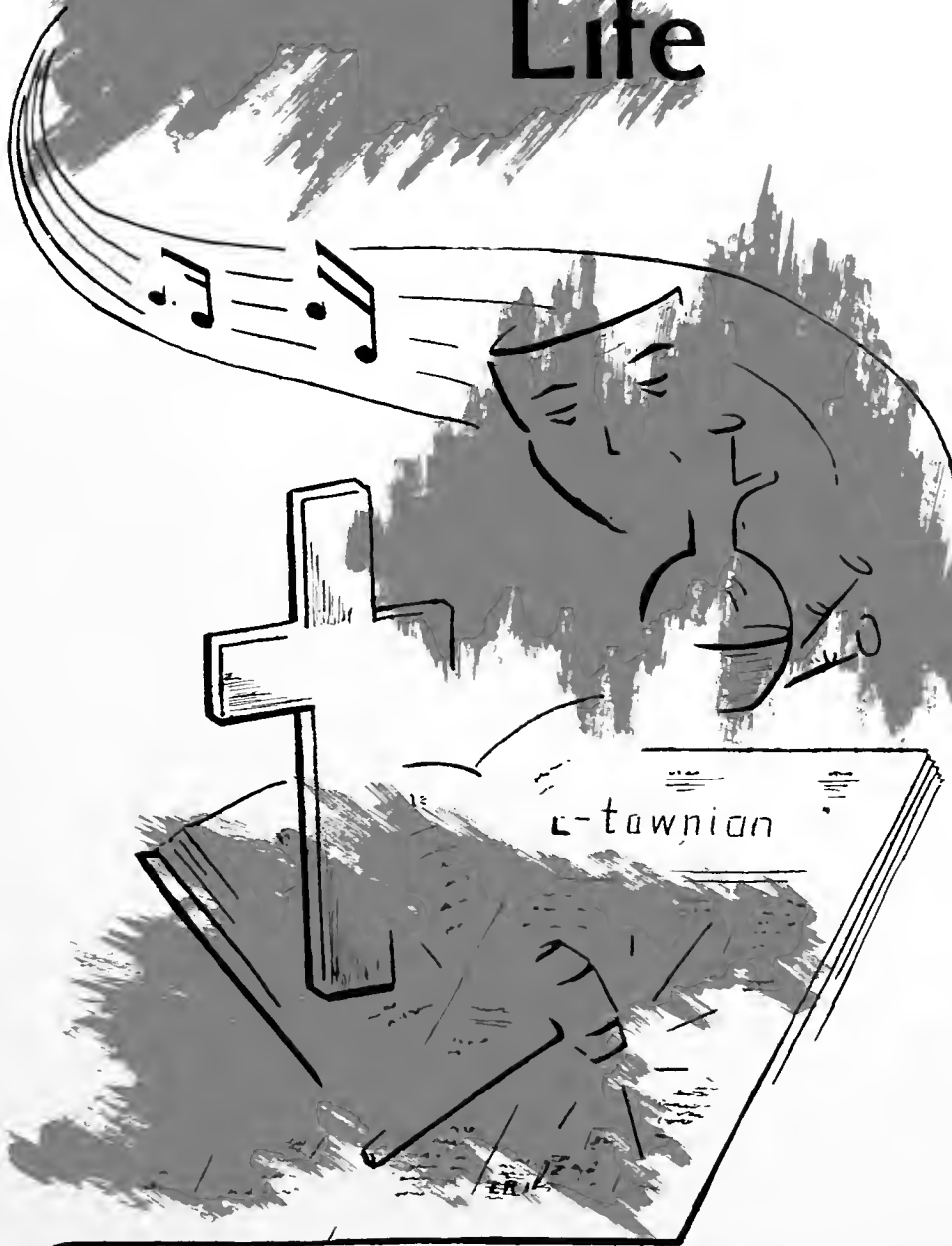
The heat of a bunsen burner . . . water boiling in a beaker . . . the beginning procedure in an experiment is performed by Glenn Crum. Phares Hertzog, instructor in chemistry, checks the equipment and method to see that all is in order.

Women in white at York Hospital, York, Pa., work toward their degree of B.S. in Nursing by taking college extension work at the hospital. A class in Survey of English Literature is shown here with Dr. James R. King, assistant professor of English. *First row, left to right:* Ann Sprenkle, Virginia Morton, Lolo Sprenkle, Frances Jones, Fay Staub. *Second row, left to right:* Mary Myers, Helen Sunday, Ethel Hershey, Kathryn Glatfelter, Lois Heshack, Orpha White. *Standing:* Dr. King, Evelyn Snyder, Marie Riley, Jessie Green, Pauline Sheffer, Mae Landis, Betty Roseman, Linda Coulson.



A college is perhaps that first going-away,  
Parting from long-loved persons and places;  
Some bewilderment on the campus—  
Some fun in getting acquainted with the town;  
Awe of the seniors and juniors,  
Fear of the sophomores;  
Registration, and a maze of details;  
Swallowing strange food,  
Learning the alma mater,  
Play rehearsals and choir practice,  
And checking out library books.

# Student Life



Six representatives meet to discuss problems of men students and are interrupted by the photographer. Richard Emenheiser, Chairman Jay Lutz, and Secretary Don Witman, seated. Robert Wert, Terry Evans, and Jack Byers, standing.



## Committee on Men's and Women's Affairs



Members of the Committee on Women's Affairs pose in Alpha Hall living room after one of their monthly meetings. Seated are Audrey Kilhefner, President Marie Kinney, Secretary Audrey Sprengle, and Nancy Swanson. Standing: Joyce Roudabush and Gloria Keller.



The 1955-56 Student Senate, seated left to right, are: Kathryn Swigart; Bruce Smith, vice president; William Bechtel, president; Marilyn Langenecker, secretary; and Melvin Longenecker, treasurer. Standing are: Robert Knappenberger, Jay Gibble, Clarence Cax, Pauline Wolfe, Carlin Brightbill, and Gwen Miller.

## Student Senate

Counting votes after the election for Senate officers and publications editors are members of the Senate Elections Committee. Left to right: Gwen Miller, chairman; Evelyn Bell, Don Barr, and Ruth Witter.



**E**LECTED TO REPRESENT" characterizes the members of the three student-governing bodies, the Student Senate and the Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs. They are chosen by the student body "to represent, lead, and unify the student body, to decide and act upon any matter involving the student's interests, and to cooperate with the faculty and administration."

Two important standing committees of the Senate, the social and athletic, were capably headed by seniors. All eleven senators assisted in the orientation of the Freshman Class through publishing the Rudder, student handbook, and planning and administering a Freshman Week Orientation program.

Senate-planned student assemblies, schedule and procedure for electing student officers, and May Day festivities were demonstrations of the Senate at work.

The Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs plan mutually exclusive programs as suggestion and need indicate. These student-elected representatives bring into focus student interests, needs, problems, and creative plans.



# Etownian

Editor Carl Denlinger, right, outlines assignments for the October edition of the *Etownian* to Jessie Martin, reporter; John Way, feature editor; Loretto Kline, reporter; while Gwen Miller "pounds out" a story on the typewriter in the Student Activities office.

**I**NQUIRING selective minds, a word-board of wide range, a sense of news values—the instruments of journalism—are characteristics of the members of the student staff who present a summary of campus news in the *Etownian*, the college news paper, published by the Student Association.

The appearance of white assignment cards marks the first step in a chain of events leading to a completed edition. As deadlines approach, staff members cooperate in copyreading, proofreading, and organizing page layouts.

A coverage of campus activities and sports, feature stories on leading college figures, opinion polls, and news of alumni provide the thirty-six hundred students and friends of the college with a monthly picture of campus life.



Comparing newspapers are Terry Evans, business manager, Paul Shelley, assistant editor, and John Hollinger, circulation manager, as they relax outside Alpha Hall on a fall afternoon.



Planning the lay-out for the eight-page February *Etownian* are members of the Journalism class. Jim Yeingst, standing center, points out a caption. Looking on are Don Brensinger, Malcolm Hershey, and Ken Bowers, seated; Bob Balthaser, Allen Yuningner, and Don Price, standing; William Shombough, absent when picture was taken.

**AUTUMN AGAIN!** As the bustle of college life begins, the creation of a new **CONESTOGAN** evolves. The thoughtful planning stage in September develops into October's harried picture-taking schedule. The exacting job of preparing copy is accomplished around a much-littered table in the Student Activities office soon after the literary and art assignments are made.

Captions, layout plans, additional pictures, and last-minute details occupy the interest and time of many students before the final copy is delivered to the printer. Five hundred copies of the finished product, representing hours of cooperative work, are ready for distribution to the college faculty and student body in May.

The **CONESTOGAN** editor and business manager, elected by the student body in the spring, are assisted by numerous volunteers in the preparation of the annual yearbook which depicts every phase of campus life and recalls countless memories of the college year.



The photographer catches the **Conestogan** staff in an early planning session. Standing: Dot Statz, editor; Art Werner, business manager; and Loretta Kline. Seated: Janet Trimmer and Marie Kinney, assistant editor.



Checking an last minute ads are members of the business staff: John Stoner, Art Werner, and Fran Heck, seated, and Jack Picking and Jack Bush, standing.

# Conestogan

Putting finishing touches on the 1956 **Conestogan**—Gwen Miller and Ken Bowers check sports copy while layouts are completed by Mary Lau Jackson and Nancy Brubaker. Louise Reed, art editor, designs a divider page as Nancy Weibly and Ruth Witter copy-read the first proofs.





Sopranos in the College Choir are, *front row, left to right*: Gail Deimler, Marilyn Longenecker, Liga Grinbergs, Marjorie Price, Delores Turner. *Second row*: Ruth Ann Langenecker and Patricia Shelly. *Third row*: Ruthanne Butterbough, Esther Hershman, and Joyce Hoover.

# The College Choir in Sacred Concert

## I

Sing Praises . . . . . *L. Stanley Glarum*  
 Let All the Nations Praise the Lord . . . *Volckmar Leising*  
 God So Loved the World . . . . . *John Stainer*  
 Psalm 150 . . . . . *Lewandowski*

## II

The Elizabethtown College Ladies' Trio  
 Marilyn Longenecker, *Soprano*  
 Esther Hershman, *Mezzo-Soprano*  
 Gladys Geiselman, *Contralto*

## III

Adoramus Te, Christe . . . . . *Palestrina*  
 Wake, Awake, for Night Is Flying! . . . . *Nicolai-Bach*  
 Father Almighty, Bless Us . . . . . *F. F. Flemming*  
 (Solo stanza sung by Warren Bates, *Tenor*)  
 The Praise Carol . . . . . *R. E. Marryott*

## IV

Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee . . . . . *Will James*  
 Be Strong! . . . . . *Nevin W. Fisher*  
 Glorify the Lord . . . . . *Sweelinck*  
 Little David, Play On Your Harp . . . . . *Spiritual—Wilson*

## V

The Elizabethtown College Men's Quartet  
 James Schell, *First Tenor*  
 Warren Bates, *Second Tenor*  
 Ross Eshleman, *First Bass*  
 William Stoneback, *Second Bass*

## VI

Soon-a Will Be Done . . . . . *Spiritual—Howorth*  
 (Incidental solo sung by Marilyn Longenecker, *Soprano*)  
 Dedication . . . . . *Franz-N. Cain*  
 All Creatures of Our God and King . . . . . *E. T. Chapman*  
 (Accompaniment played by Gloria Keller)

Tenors include, *first row, left to right*: Ronald Hendricks, Ralph Mayer, John Byers, and George Smith. *Second row*: Orrie Feitsma and James Schell. *Third row*: Joy Gibble, Warren Bates, and Jahn Ranck.





# Schedule

Oct 9	Lancaster	Mar. 11	Huntsdale.
Oct 18	Dauphin County Teachers' Institute	Mar. 23	Carlisle
Oct 30	Fredericksburg	Mar. 24	Greensburg
Nov 16	Pa. Pastors' Conference.	Mar. 24	Shade Creek
Nov. 20	Harrisburg.	Mar. 25	Windber.
Jan. 8	Myerstown		Roaring Springs
Jan. 13	Harrisburg.	Mar. 26	Martinsburg
Jan. 29	Bareville	Mar. 27	Pine Glen.
Feb. 5	York	Apr. 7	McVeytown
Feb. 19	York, Jacobus	Apr. 8	Florin
Feb. 28	Hanoverdale.	Apr. 13	Mohlers.
Mar. 4	Richland	Apr. 14	Ephrata.
	Chiques.	Apr. 15	Annville
	Palmyra		Mingo
	Millersville	Apr. 29	Indian Creek
	State Teachers College		Drexel Hill.
	Hershey.		Lititz
	Lancaster		Chambersburg.
			Greencastle
			Elizabethtown



Prof. Nevin W. Fisher, director, confers with Marilyn Longenecker and Warren Bates, soloists, and Gloria Keller, accompanist, before rehearsal in the college chapel.



Alto choir members are, first row, left to right: Gloria Keller, Emma Hoffman, and Romaine Dusman. Second row: Patricia Minnich and Audrey Kilhefner. Third row: Evelyn Bell, Gladys Geiselman, Hazel Yader, and Dolores Williams.



Basses include, first row, left to right: Gerald Ebersole, Kenneth Miller, and Robert Faus. Second row: Ross Eshleman, Theodore Yahe, William Staneback, and Carl Spease.



Esther Hershman, Marilyn Longenecker, and Gladys Geiselman, members of the Ladies' Trio, rehearse in the chapel for the next concert on the choir schedule.

The Men's Quartet, James Schell, Warren Bates, Ross Eshleman, and William Stoneback, pose ready to appear at an all college assembly.

Music  
 ●  
 for all  
 ●  
 Occasions  
 ●  
 ●



Jazzy music for pep rallies and basketball games is provided by the Pep Band composed of Glenn Snelbecker, baritone; Carl Spease, trombone; John Ranck, bass; Ronald Kifer, drums; Morton Feder, clarinet; and Pete Thompson, cornet.

Galen Herr directs a rehearsal of the college band in the recreation room in Memorial Hall just before Christmas vacation. *First row:* Marguerite Dum and James Witman, cornets; *second row:* Barbara Noecker, Marie Hoover, Gloria Keller, Morton Feder, clarinets. *Third row:* Barbara Darlington, Jean Heisey, Nancy Weibly, Beverly Morris, Nancy Kurtz, clarinets. *To the left of the conductor:* John Ranck, horn; Joyce Hoover, Marilyn Ward, and Ruth Ann Yeager, saxophones. *Second row left:* Glenn Snelbecker, baritone; Amy McClelland, bell lyre; Joan Rigler, drum; Kelso Atkins, bass.

# Sock and Buskin

THE TENSION of try-outs, the tedium of rehearsals and preparations, and the excitement of first night anxieties are all a part of the experiences of drama enthusiasts who find expression as members of the Sock and Buskin Club, the college dramatic society.

Early in the fall activities began with the three one-act plays—*Double-Date*, *Riders to the Sea*, and *The Man in the Bowler Hat*—all student-directed.

During the Christmas season the group presented *Letty's Christmas Prodigal*. The high point of the year, dramatically speaking, was the spring performance of *The Corn Is Green*, on the evening of April 13.

Contributing to the May Day festivities, the club presented a portrayal of a fairy tale for the delight of children and adults.



On stage . . . The cast for the spring production of "The Corn Is Green" in one of the first rehearsals. Dr. James King, foreground, checks the script while parts are enacted by Charles Nach, Jean Fretz, Glenn Snelbecker, Ed Ankeny, Wando Sprow, Doris Spotts, Don Monn, and Nancy Swanson, left to right.

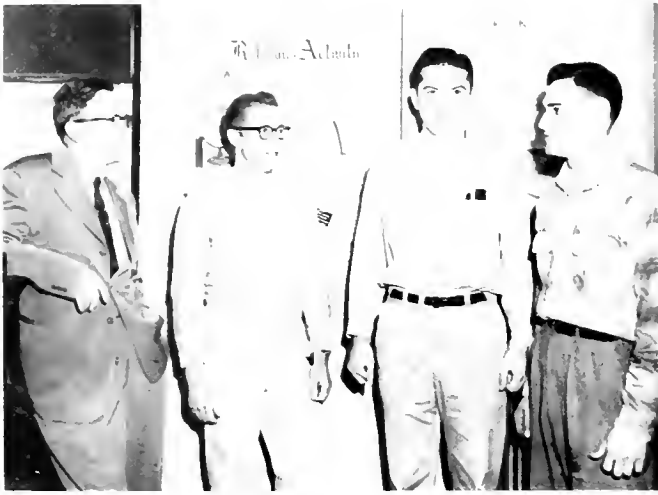


A touch of eyebrow pencil applied in the right spot and Angie Longo transforms Kent Replogle into the policeman's assistant in *The Man in the Bowler Hat*.



Hammers, saws, nails, stepladders—the scene is set for "The Corn Is Green" by Romaine Dusman, Don Knaub and Don Monn on the ladder, Ed Ankeny, and Jean Fretz.

# Religion on Campus



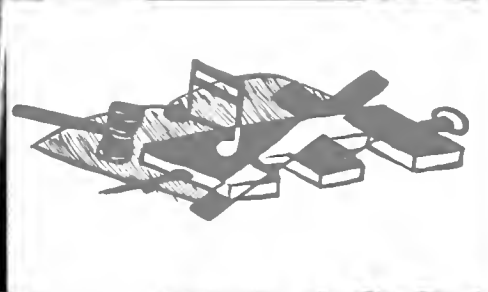
Members of Eta Gamma Kappa, fellowship of pre-ministerial students, gather to discuss the date of the next meeting. Left to right are Prof. Robert Byerly, adviser; Eldon Morehouse, Ed Muller, vice-president; and Bob Faus, president



Right: Planning their program, a deputation team consisting of Ronald Hendricks, Jean Fretz, Louise Reed, and Dick Farney decide which hymn will be appropriate while John Fisher outlines the service.



Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Fetter entertain members of the Lutheran Student Association at their home each month. Interrupted while making arrangements for the next month's meeting are, standing, Bob Balthaser, president, and Marguerite Dum. Seated: Rev. Fetter, Gerry Rudolph, Patricia Nase, Jane McCullough, Jay Walmer, and Mrs. Fetter.



Right: Audrey Kilhefner, regional secretary; Pat Minnich, regional president; and Jay Gibble, district president of the Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship, arrange for a work camp to be scheduled in July and August.

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Student  
Christian  
Association  
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Marilyn Longenecker signs for membership in the SCA while Peter Thompson fills out a membership card. Waiting to join are Ed Muller, Jock Bush, Gwen Miller, and Joyce Schöffner.

**W**ORSHIP AND SERVICE—two revelations of a Christian's relationship with God—are the cornerstones of the Student Christian Association's program.

Weekly meetings featuring films, speakers, and student discussions provide intellectual and spiritual fellowship and meditation.

In the realm of service the four commissions, Personal and Campus Affairs, Christian Faith and Heritage, Social Responsibility, and World Relatedness,

attempt to meet physical and social needs on campus, in the local area, and on the international scene. The Campus Chest Committee successfully conducted its campaign for World University Service and the Chrispus Attucks Recreational Center by sponsoring the County Fair, the nickel train, the King and Queen of Hearts and personal contribution drive. Other projects included the Korean fund, the Christmas party for orphans, and Bible study classes.



Korean primary school children will receive new pencils, crayons, and other supplies as a result of the Christmas project sponsored by the Social Responsibility Commission of the SCA. Helping with the packing are Delaris Turner and Colvin Carter, standing; and Elizabeth Lohr, Esther Frantz, Ruth Ann Longenecker, Lloyd Shim, Barbara Noecker, Bertrand Naholowaa, William Hodgdon, chairman; and Lenora Shenk. Angela Longo, not pictured, was active on the project.

# Special Interest Groups

CLUBS EVOLVING from major subject interests provide enriching backgrounds which supplement classroom experience. A practical knowledge of governmental procedures, modern teaching ideals, current scientific methods of research, and the development of athletic talents are acquired through campus co-curricular organizations.



Seniors Nancy Brubaker and Jack Ferich share some of their practice teaching experiences with Shirley Heller, a junior in elementary education.



Above left: Initiates Louise Reed and LeRoy Blackwell search for annelids by the lake under the supervision of the Phi Beta Chi officers—Dan Barr, president; Eltan Abel, vice president; and Nancy Swanson, secretary-treasurer.

Above right: Varsity "E" Club members work at the refreshment stand at the soccer game on Homecoming Day. Jim Chase and Rachel Keller wait an customers while Kitty Swigart and Marie Kinney take care of the hot dog and coffee kettles.



Left: Political Science Club officers meet to discuss planks for their platform to be presented at the ICG Conference. Left to right are Bill Bechtel, ICG chairman; Jim Zarfass, president; Mary Lou Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Balthaser, vice president.



# Activities 1955—1956

The Faculty of Elizabethtown College  
invite you to a Reception for Freshmen  
to be held in the  
Auditorium.

President and Mrs. A. C. Baughen  
invite you to a tea for Juniors  
to be held in the  
Alpha Hall Living Room  
between two-thirty and four-thirty o'clock  
Wednesday afternoon, September the twenty-first

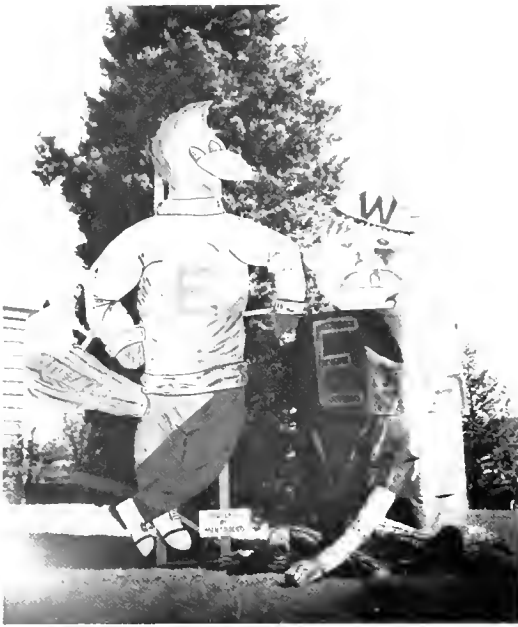


James Zarfoss and Ralph Eshelman stop at the tea table where they are served by Mrs. Gertrude Meyer, left, and Mrs. Bessie Appgar, right. In the background are Mrs. Baughen, hostess, and Audrey Sprengle, who assisted with the tea. The teas honoring the various classes were held late in September and were among the first activities of the new school year.

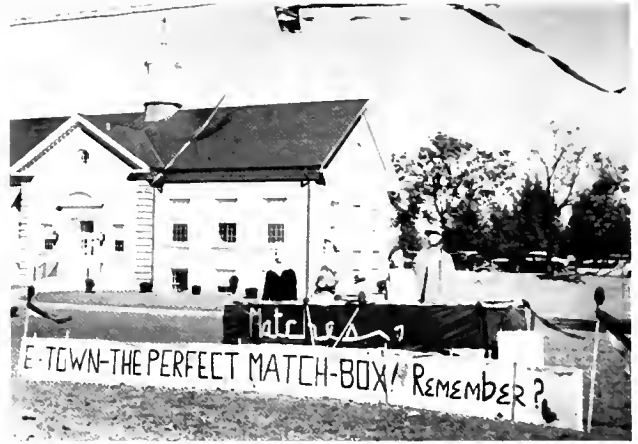
Alpha Hall Living Room  
between two-thirty and four-thirty o'clock  
Tuesday afternoon, September the twentieth

Pouring at President and Mrs. Baughen's tea honoring Sophomores are Mrs. Kathryn Herr, left, and Miss Mary Strickler, right. Dr. Baughen, Kathryn Swigart, Elaine Holsinger, Lenora Shenk, and Mrs. Baughen chat while waiting to be served.





Sharing honors with Alpha Hall for first prize in the display contest were the men's Blue Jay and traditional effigy of defeated Wilkes, the soccer opponent for the day.



Memories of "matches" made at Elizabethtown are revived by the Memorial Hall display.

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**Campus Rivalry**  
**October 22, 1955**  
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●  
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"Pull"—With the honor of the class at stake both sides heave with all their might to win the tug-of-war and say, "good-bye, dinks."

Right: West Hall's street corner display with musical accompaniment won second prize for the fifteen residents.

Below: Fairview Hall welcomes parents and old grads with a miniature tug-of-war (minus the cold lake).







Left: Visitors are greeted by the Blue Jay under the elm, a part of Alpha Hall's prize winning display

Left center: Sophomore girls go through the lake after losing the Tug-of-War

Below left: An outdoor luncheon by the fireplace is enjoyed by faculty, students, guests, and alumni.

Center: Dr. Theodore Distler, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, addresses guests at the Parents' and Old Grads' Luncheon.

Below right: Alpha Hall's display welcomes visitors and contrasts the old with the new.

# Homecoming





Preparing for a record flood of freshmen, Bill Bechtel, Carol Bechtel, Kitty Swigart, and Carl Denlinger stencil name tags to be worn by new students for identification purposes.

After speaking to students at the Fall Convocation, Edwin Russell, center, publisher of the Harrisburg Patriot-News, talks with President Baugher and J. W. Kettering, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

## Beyond the Classroom

A COLLEGE is a variety of experiences and activities. It is cooperation and the combination of talents which initiate and energize campus projects. It is meeting together with men and women of learning and experience to hear and exchange ideas and views on current topics. It is a knowledge of the functioning of democratic principles in college elections. College is relaxing and having fun together—students and faculty—both at informal campus parties and at those all-important formal affairs of each school year.

Right: Halloween Masquerade Party—Girls unmask to reveal Nancy Mecum, standing, and Barbara Eckert. Seated are Audrey Sprengle, masked, and Ruth Witter.

Below: Wally Cox looks on as Lois Tintle and Ruth Ann Yeager cast their ballots in campus elections. Zae Practor, a member of the Senate Elections Committee, checks their names on the registration list.





Coffee break during an oreo educational conference in the gymnasium —left to right: Dean Henry Bucher, John Albohm, York City superintendent of schools and speaker for the morning session, and Arthur Hackman, supervising principal of Hempfield Schools, are served by Loretta Kline.



May 19, 1956—Jay Lutz and Nancy Jo Snyder leave for the Junior-Senior Banquet at the picturesque Harrisburg Civic Club along the Susquehanna River.

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After Hours  
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The cast of the *Pirates of Penzance* in dress rehearsal lift their voices to "Hail Poetry." Stage front left to right are: Bill Stoneback, Ken Miller, Dolly Longenecker, and Warren Bates, leads, supported by the girls' chorus. Prof. Nevin Fisher directs the group.





Left: "I now crown you Queen of May." Patricio Kratz, ninth May Queen, is crowned by Arlene Kettering Bucher, first Queen of the May, as she kneels on the court platform under the white dogwood in the dell.

Below: After the coronation in the dell—Queen Patricia Kratz, center, is attended by, left to right, Carol Berry, Hazel Crankshaw, Doris Kipp, Audrey Sprengle, Nancy Hoffman, Jean Diehl, Edith Shellenberger, Elaine Holsinger, Janet Earhart, and Carol Ann Greene and Pamela Herr, flower-girls.

<sup>2</sup>  
Ninth May Day • • • May 7, 1955





May pole dancers, above, and tumblers, below, perform before her majesty and her court.

# For Her Majesty

*The Crowning of the Queen*  
 The Dell, West Campus  
 May 7, 1955  
 1:30 p. m.

OVERTURE . . . . .	Band
TRUMPET FANFARE . . . . .	
PROCESSIONAL . . . . .	
THE CROWNING OF THE QUEEN . . . . .	Arlene Kettering Bucher
A SALUTE TO THE QUEEN . . . . .	Six Freshmen
THE CLASS PRESIDENTS PRESENT GIFTS . . . . .	
The Footstool . . . . .	James Chase '58
The Scepter . . . . .	Robert Knappenberger '57
The Globe . . . . .	William Bechtel '56
The Garland . . . . .	Paul Rice '55
THE COURT JESTER AND HIS TROUPE . . . . .	
TANTOLI . . . . .	
THE MAY POLE DANCE . . . . .	Twelve Freshmen

LINCOLN LYRICS  
 "That All Men May Aspire"  
 A CHORAL SUITE  
 by The College Choir  
 Nevin W. Fisher, *Director*

1956 May Court—First row, left to right: Jean Fretz, Nancy Bishop, Audrey Sprenkle. Second row: Janet Earhart, Maid of Honor; Marilyn Lange-necker, Queen. Third row: Elaine Holsinger, Rachel Keller, Phyllis Moser, Ruth Kling, Elizabeth Ware.







Honor graduates, Class of 1955, were, *left to right*: James Miller, cum laude; Donald Albright, magna cum laude; Richard McElrath, Patricia Krotz, and Nancy Hoffman, all cum laude.

# Graduation 1955



Receiving honorary degrees at the fifty-third commencement were: the Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, pastor of the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, Doctor of Divinity; the Rev. Charles F. Jenkins, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, Doctor of Divinity; and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister, Christ Church, New York City, Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Jenkins delivered the baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Sockman the commencement address. Dean Bucher, *right*, presented the candidates for their degrees and President Baugher, *center*, conferred the degrees.





Ernest O. Melby  
Doctor of Pedagogy  
Commencement Speaker



Jay H. Eshleman  
Doctor of Science



J. Herbert Miller  
Doctor of Divinity



# Commencement — May 28, 1956



Honor graduates, Class of 1956: Gwen Miller, liberal arts, cum laude; Dorothy Stotz, elementary education, magna cum laude; Marie Kinney, elementary education, cum laude; Jack Ferich, liberal arts, cum laude.

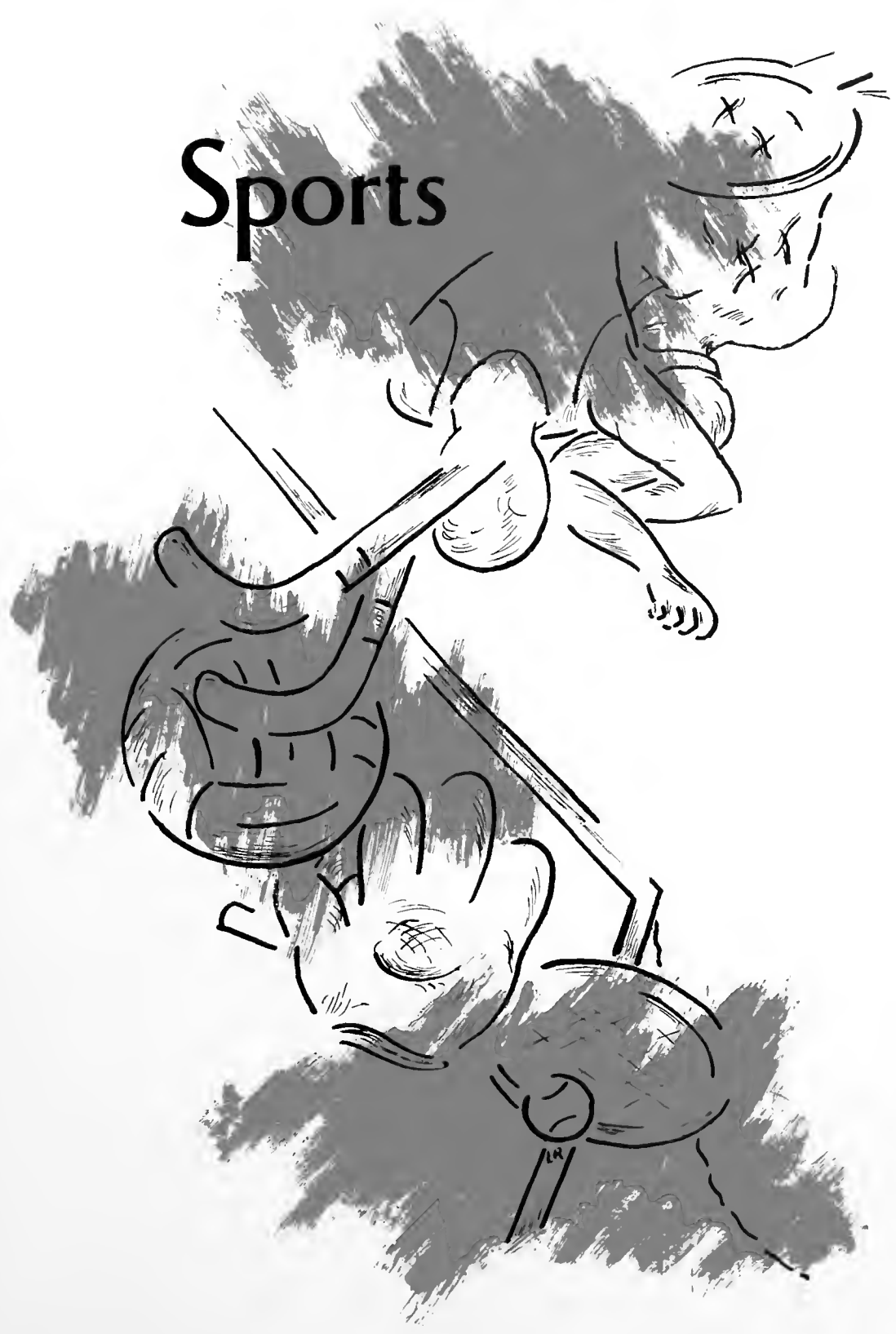


A college is sports,  
The hoarse voices of the cheering section,  
The background strains of a peppy tune,  
The determined set of a player's jaw;  
A coach's helpful advice;  
Not only the number of games won and lost,  
But the spirit, the sportsmanship, the team.

A college is the training, the molding,  
And the strengthening that makes men and women;  
The development of strong backs and muscles;  
The encouragement to play a clean game  
Whatever the cost.



# Sports



EX  
EX



abc  
a  
n



come to life

# PEP RALLY



gym  
:00

Above left: Cheerleaders lead college yells at the L. V. game at Hershey Arena.

Left center: A pep rally in the gym featuring Blue Jays, Pep Band, and cheerleaders in preparation for a playoff game.

Right center: Cheers in front of Alpha Hall create enthusiasm for the annual Homecoming soccer game.

Left: E-town's cheering section at Donegal High School offers lusty support for the playoff game with Millersville.



A crepe-paper Blue Jay looks on approvingly as Coach D. Paul Greene congratulates Jack Ferich, Ralph Moyer, and Melvin Longenecker upon receiving letter sweaters for soccer.

# Soccer

WITH THE aid of seven returning starters and several outstanding newcomers, Coach D. Paul Greene, in his third season with the soccer team, brought the Blue Jays home with a respectable 4-3-2 record. The veterans were Mel Longenecker, Jack Ferich, Ralph Moyer, George Gerlach, all backfield, who with Dick Stine, goalie, and Bill Stoneback and Gene Bucher, line, formed the nucleus of the outfit. Freshmen Gene Wise and Larry Reber as well as Junior Bob Wert performed well as first year men.

The booters played best on familiar ground as they racked up three of their four wins and 14 of their 20 goals at home. Speedy Gene Wise led the team offensively with eight goals.

The season was also highlighted by the first night soccer game in the history of the school and the community. The Homecoming affair, preceded by an exhibition of several area high school bands, saw the Jays defeated by a hustling Wilkes team 3-1.

Three members of the squad won honors in the Eastern Seaboard selection for All-American. Jack Ferich, senior fullback, won a berth at that position on the second team while Gene Wise and Bob Wert gained honorable mention at wing.

## 1955 SOCCER RECORD

	E.C.	Opp.
Gettysburg	H 3	1
E. Stroudsburg	A 1	2
La Salle	A 3	2
Drexel	H 4	3
Wilkes	H 1	3
Textile	A 2	2
Lincoln	H 4	1
Lock Haven	A 0	1
Bucknell	H 2	2

Record—4 won, 3 lost, and 2 tied

"Are you ready?" Soccer team members watch Dick Stine catch the ball from the toe of Gene Bucher. *First row:* Coach Greene, Charles Nach, Gene Wise, Eldon Morehouse, Art Werner, William Staneback, Ralph Moyer, Bob Wert, Jim Witmon, and John Fisher. *Second row:* Jim Baugher, manager; George Gerlach, Dave Anwyll, Wilbert Dourte, Earl Mellott, Bruce Wohnsiedler, Jack Ferich, Mel Longenecker, Alan Barrick, Andy Knopp, Larry Reber, Don Witman, Dick Dennis, and Ken Miller.





The Jaygals' field hockey team, armed with hockey sticks and smiles, pauses a moment in the midst of an afternoon practice. First row: Linda Mumma, Nancy Kurtz, Jackie Harris, Ruth Horning, Phyllis Moser, Cherry Poppo, Helen Louise Bucher, Jane Eberly, Jeonne Risser, Evelyn Kane, and Ruth Ann Arnold. Second row: Miss Julia Risser, coach; Elizabeth Lefever, manager; Jean MacNeal, Jessie Mortin, Yvonne Brubaker, Fran Hoover, Kay Barron, Kitty Weaver, Joan Rigler, Rachel Keller, Barbara Eckert, Marie Kinney, and Verna Weaver.

## Women's Sports

THE 1955 field hockey season can be tabbed as nothing less than very successful. Performing under new Coach Julia Risser, the fourth hockey team of hard-fighting coeds had the best season yet at 5-1-1.

The Bluebirds' victory column included wins over Millersville (twice), Lebanon Valley, Albright, and Moravian. Their best offensive outing was at Moravian when they tallied ten times. The only defeat of the campaign came at the hands of Gettysburg, and the tie occurred in the last game of the season at Shippensburg.

### 1955 HOCKEY RECORD

		<i>E.C.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Millersville	H	3	1
Lebanon Valley	H	5	1
Gettysburg	A	2	4
Albright	H	7	0
Millersville	H	4	3
Moravian	A	10	0
Shippensburg	A	1	1

WITH Coach Julia Risser the spirited Bluebirds completed the eleven game schedule with a commendable 7-4 basketball record.

They were a high scoring outfit tallying 605 points to their opponents' 518 and averaging 55 to the opposition's 47. Led by three top forwards—Kitty Swigart, Rachel Keller, and Kay Barron—the Jaygals took double victories from neighboring rivals, Millersville and Lebanon Valley. They reached their season high against Millersville when they scored an 87-50 victory over the Teachers.

Kitty Swigart's 18.8 average led the Jaygals while Rachel Keller's 15.5 and Kay Barron's 13.2 provided a well-rounded offense. Captain Marie Kinney held together a tight defense.

The Junior Varsity showed signs of a great future for women's basketball. They went undefeated in eight contests and decisively outscored their opponents with a 44.1 average to the opposition's 17.4. Barb Darlington and Mary Boviard were the main cogs in the Jayvee wheel.



Players on the Jayvee girls' basketball team pause in the gym during a practice session: Fran Hoover, Helen Louise Bucher, Phyllis Maser, and Mary Bovaird, kneeling; Audrey Kuder, manager; Barbara Darlington, Joan Rigler, Ruth Ann Langenecker, Faye Taggart, Barbara Naecker, and Shirley Creager, manager, standing.

### WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 1956

	E. C.	Opp.
Millersville . . . . .	A 34	18
Gettysburg . . . . .	H 44	23
Lebanon Valley . . . . .	H 42	12
Shippensburg . . . . .	A 32	30
Millersville . . . . .	H 48	23
Gettysburg . . . . .	A 59	23
Lebanon Valley . . . . .	A 57	26
Albright . . . . .	H 71	17

Record—8 wins and 0 losses

### WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL 1956

	E. C.	Opp.
Millersville . . . . .	A 57	40
Gettysburg . . . . .	H 36	41
Lebanon Valley . . . . .	H 69	45
Shippensburg . . . . .	A 40	45
Moravian . . . . .	H 71	31
Millersville . . . . .	H 87	50
E. Stroudsburg . . . . .	A 34	67
Gettysburg . . . . .	A 41	40
Lebanon Valley . . . . .	A 56	39
Albright . . . . .	H 71	21
Bridgewater . . . . .	A 39	59

Record—7 wins and 4 losses

## On The Basketball Court

"Our girls will shine tonight"—Paired for action, the Jaygals' basketball team poses in the gym: Gimmie Lu Cox, Kitty Swigart, and Kay Barran, kneeling; Jessie Martin, manager; Audrey Sprenkle, Hazel Yader, Rachel Keller, Polly Waife, Barbara Eckert, Verna Weaver, Mary Ann Gettel, Marie Kinney, and Coach Julia Risser, standing.



# The College Campus

**Elizabethtown Tops In Offense on Court**  
 EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. (AP) — Elizabethtown college basketball team...

## Sport Notes

by **GEORGE KIRCHNER**  
*New Era Sports Editor*

The calibre of basketball and the individualism of each member of the Elizabethtown College team this year are such that the boys deserve the new House, which the college is planning to build in the future... Coach Don Smith really has a top-notch team there and he, as well as every member of the team, is getting the attention they're



By **HARRY GOFF**

down at Eliz.  
**ROD HOOPSTEIN**, a souped up scorer, is a contender for No. 11 in a class of driving for the red hot Blue Jays... victory over visiting... the NALA elimination

## E-town Five

**Countians Have 8 Average**  
**Five Games**

**Bluejays Top 100 Mark for 6th**

# E-Towners Fast Becoming Area's Top Blue Jays Exceed 100 Points 4th Game in Row, 7th of Year

by **BOB HUTTER**

Coach Don Smith says the greatest form in this becoming the... and the sixth... mark last night... classed the Albr... 91, at E-town.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Feb. 18 — Defeating the... before, 700 at... for tonight... in hand... straight def... went over... the fourth st...



Is Leading Foul  
 ter Among All  
 College Teams

town College's high-  
 kerball team today  
 among all the small  
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Jan. 7 — in the  
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only 38-37 at half-  
 rably enlarged their  
 second half. All five  
 in double figures  
 in double figures  
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## Intell Sports Journal

### Adding Machine Need Up E-town Way For Cagers

(By **Pete Busser**)

ELIZABETHTOWN'S 107-74 victory over Lin... day drove home the fact that new local... records may be established this season and... Smith's quintet may be the bunch to do it.

The known high point effort for local... belongs to Lebanon Valley. The Flying... defeated Juniata, 116-75, back in the 1952-53... F & M racked up 110 points against the same... Juniata club in 1953-54 for second high. E... rates third.

Time alone is the determining factor in... efforts as far as field goals make up the... But Elizabethtown used the foul line primarily... its 107 markers. And there is no clock tic... fouls are shot.

Forty-seven of the Jays' 107 points came... shooting. That total comes on the heel... recorded in their 88-61 decision over Ge... on Thursday.

The previous known high for foul count... was 35 dropped by Lebanon Valley against Sc... season. The Dutchmen had a total of 93 for

Elizabethtown's 107 was the best here si... defeated Juniata, 110-96, in the Dips' open... contest. That score also represents the high...



## Elizabethtown JVs in Win

HERSHEY, Feb. 14 — Bruce... Elizabethtown College... added 23 as the... back from... record, and this time it finished...

## Accuracy by E-town

by **BOB HUTTER**

SNETBALL team that hits Hershey High product is... comparable to a base... that hits 300 and that's... Gerry Harrison, the form...



"Took Play Away" - Bishop  
"Defense Did It" - Smith

Jays Win, MSTC Bows

E-town Averages  
Over 100 Per in

# E-town Topples MSTC, 89-66;

S.R.O. Crowd Of 1,500  
See Jays Win Handily

# E-town Blasts Terrors, 111-56;

Blue Jays Set Second New  
Scoring Mark In Three Days

By PETE BUSSER  
Intell Sports Writer

Sheldon Dent, a 6-3 freshman, dropped in four field goals in the final 2 1/2 minutes of play to set a new basket ball scoring record for Elizabethtown College in a victory over Western Maryland last night at the Gym.



# NAIA Tourney

# Jays Overpower UP-State Foes By 110 To 66

County 5 To Play  
For District Title

by BILL FISHER

FOR the second time in two years a Lancaster County college team will be the eastern representative in the small college playoffs. It will be

# Millersville

E-town Or Millersville STC  
Will Get NAIA Playoff Spot

Elizabethtown College, which rejected several previous NAIA basketball tournament bids, is definitely interested this year and could win a tournament berth by defeating Millersville State Teachers Saturday night at Elizabethtown.

77-74

# NAIA Berth

# E-Tow

# NCAA Admits E-town College

Susquehanna and  
Dickinson Also In

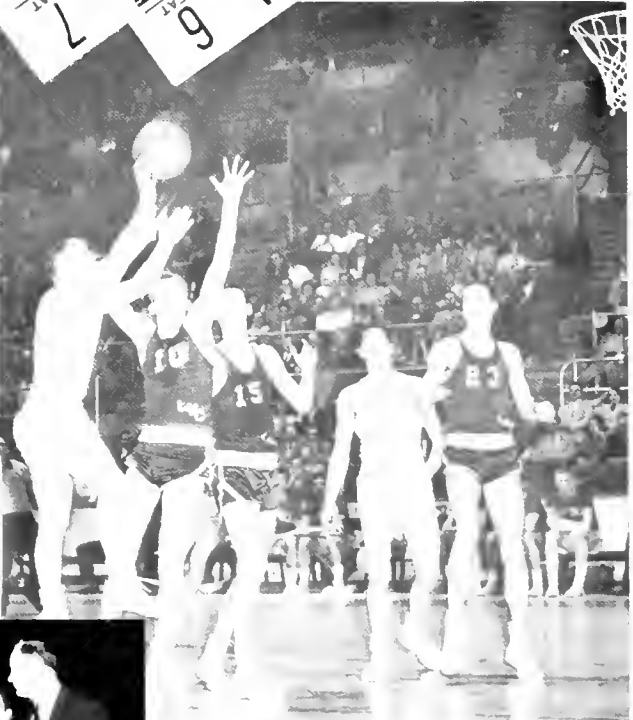
Elizabethtown College has been admitted to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). It was announced today in Kansas City. The county college was one of nine new members accepted into the NCAA, boosting the total membership to 450.

# Jays Rap LVC, 74-56

**FROSH PENSYL SHINES IN WIN AT HERSHEY**

one opens  
Pensyl, who threw  
fielders and seve  
total, was  
and in A  
Jays all-co  
threw at the  
second half.  
And then the

## Valley Game Hershey Arena



Two more nails in the Dutchmen's coffin. Eluding three Lebanon Valley defenders, freshman Bill Pensyl connects for two points in a hook shot during the second half of the game at Hershey.

Above: Bob Wert jumps and shoots over the outstretched arms of an L. V. guard while Pensyl, 41, gets in position for a rebound.



Left: L. V. coach, "Rinsa" Marquette (in light suit), congratulates Coach Smith on the E-town victory as tired and jubilant players head for the showers.



# Varsity Basketball

THE 1955-56 basketball team was one of the finest that ever represented Elizabethtown College. Under the able leadership of Coach Donald Smith, the cagers broke record after record in the march to their 18-6 final tally. They passed the century mark eight times, five of these in a row, and broke a team record when they tallied 111 points in a victory over Western Maryland.

Coach Smith began the season with a startling lineup of three juniors and two sophomores, but quickly realized that he had too many good players to employ one set combination. Sal Paone, junior, Bob Wert, junior, and Bill Pensyl, freshman, did the bulk of the scoring while Pensyl, along with Jim Chase, sophomore, and Dick Stine, senior, excelled in rebounding. Jim Sarbaugh, sophomore, acted as a playmaking quarterback and was instrumental in the Jays' snappy brand of ball. Juniors Tony Arcuri, Bob Goudie, and Fred Noel all saw much action including numerous starting assignments.

Senior Mel Longenecker and Junior Varsity holders, Sheldon Dent and Bruce Wohnsiedler, were

used exclusively as substitutes, but in many cases they were responsible for keeping up the pace in the century topping scores.

Bill Pensyl was the Jays' top offensive gun averaging 17.4 points per game, and Sal Paone ran second with a 15.4 point norm. Tony Arcuri's 32 tallies at Dickinson was the personal high for the year.

## 1955-56 BASKETBALL RECORD

	<i>E. C.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Gettysburg	A 88	64
Lincoln	H 107	74
West. Maryland	H 111	56
Loyola (Balt.)	(York) 74	83
Dickinson	A 105	75
Juniata	H 84	69
St. Joseph	A 65	98
Lebanon Valley	A 69	80
Lycoming	A 75	72
Lycoming	H 96	57
Wilkes	A 94	63
Lebanon Valley	(Her.) 74	56
Millersville	A 89	66
West Chester	H 106	92
Susquehanna	H 110	66
Albright	H 110	91
Dickinson	H 107	73
Lincoln	A 107	62
Millersville	H 72	76
Millersville	(Don.) 74	77
Juniata	A 78	91
Drexel	H 86	72
Susquehanna	A 78	72
P. M. C.	A 87	83 (Overtime)

Record—18 wins and 6 losses

Our team—Sal Paone, Bob Goudie, Sheldon Dent, Bruce Wohnsiedler, Jim Chase, Coach Don Smith, Bill Pensyl, Fred Noel, Tony Arcuri, Jim Sarbaugh, Bob Wert, Jay Gible, manager; Dick Stine, captain; and Ralph Moyer, manager.



# Junior Varsity Basketball

IF THE Junior Varsity basketball team of 1955-56 is any indication of the future, there is more good basketball in store for Blue Jay fans.

With a squad of seven men, five freshmen and two sophomores, at the end of the season, Coach Smith piloted the team to a 10-7 record. In compiling this mark the Junior Jays averaged 64.4 points per game to their opponents' 60. All in all they netted 1094 points to the opposition's 1020.

Their best offensive effort was a record breaking 114-81 victory over the Dickinson Red Devils. This total set a floor record and a school record. Probably the most thrilling contest of the campaign was the 71-69 affair at Millersville. Gaining and losing the lead all evening, the Junior Jays finally pulled it out in overtime when Bruce Wohnsiedler slipped one in at the buzzer. On the other hand, the Junior Smithmen lost a heart breaker at Carlisle when a Dickinson player sank a tie-breaking desperation shot with two seconds remaining.

Freshman Kent Replogle paced the team offensively with an 18.4 average on 313 points in 17 games. Bruce Wohnsiedler ran second with a 15.5 average and a .566 field average which was good for first place on the team. He also had the personal high with a 33-point performance at Hershey Junior College. Don Price shot best at the foul line with a .717 percentage and Ed Geiger collected the most rebounds, 155.

## JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 1955-56

	E. C.	Opp.
Lincoln	H 82	56
Hershey J. C.	H 74	55
Dickinson	A 34	36
Juniata	H 53	63
Lebanon Valley	A 45	57
Lycoming	A 43	36
Stevens Trade	A 77	94
Lycoming	H 58	42
Millersville	A 71	69 (Overtime)
West Chester	H 57	81
Stevens Trade	H 70	77
Dickinson	H 114	81
Hershey J. C.	A 68	57
Albright	H 82	64
Lincoln	A 56	34
Juniata	A 56	73
P. M. C.	A 52	47

Record—10 wins and 7 losses

Junior Jays—Kent Replogle, Fred Romberger, Ed Geiger, Sheldon Dent, Coach Don Smith, Bruce Wohnsiedler, Don Price, Jack Hedrick, and Hayes Girvin.



# Wrestling

## WRESTLING 1955-56

	E.C.	Opp.
Millersville	A 0	36
Temple	H 10	28
West. Maryland	A 19	15
East Stroudsburg	H 6	28
P.M.C.	A 16	16
Lincoln	H 16	14
Gettysburg	A 7	30
Ursinus	H 8	28



Coach Robert Byerly lines up with wrestlers: Terry Bush, David Anwyll, Ralph Baker, Larry Seiders, Jerry Ebersole, Art Werner, Colvin Carter, Jahn Hollinger, and Jay Greider.

**T**HE SECOND intercollegiate wrestling team was a big improvement over the first. The record of two wins, five losses and one draw shows no vast change over the one and five first-season record, but the added experience and spirit of the grapplers proved that wrestling is on its way to becoming an established sport at Elizabethtown.

The matmen of Coach Robert Byerly recorded

victories over Western Maryland and Lincoln while tying Pennsylvania Military College. They bowed to Millersville, Temple, East Stroudsburg, Gettysburg, and Ursinus.

John Hollinger picked up the most points for E-town with 21 on three decisions, a draw, and a forfeit. Captain Jerry Ebersole contributed 14 points and Dave Anwyll, 10.

Referee Frank Burgess eyes a Lincoln University grappler as he attempts a breakdown from the referee's position on E-town's Calvin Carter.



# Baseball



Nine lettermen from 1955 join the 1956 baseball squad. First row, left to right: Lorell Price, Robert Hesser, Robert Wert, and Gene Bucher. Second row: Coach Ira Herr, Pat Rafter, Jack Ferich, Bruce Wohnsiedler, Jim Sarbaugh, and Don Witman.

**U**NDER COACH IRA HERR, the 1956 baseball team began the season with a squad built around eleven veterans. Those returning included Jim Sarbaugh and Lorell Price who paced the team offensively in 1955 with batting averages of .413 and .357 respectively. With Sarbaugh in the infield, Bob Wert, Pat Rafter, Bob Goudie, and Don Witman formed an experienced outfit. Other than Price, Bob Hesser and Jack Ferich were the only returning outfielders. In pitching, Gene Bucher and Elton Abel returned to the mound with Lefty Bruce Wohnsiedler, last year's pace setter, getting the bulk of the assignments.

BASEBALL 1956		
Apr. 5	Gettysburg	A
Apr. 7	Washington	H
Apr. 10	Bucknell	H
Apr. 12	Susquehanna	H
Apr. 14	Juniata	H
Apr. 16	Lebanon Valley	A
Apr. 18	Dickinson	A
Apr. 21	Ursinus	H
Apr. 25	Temple	A
Apr. 28	St. Joseph	H
Apr. 30	Juniata	A
May 2	F. & M.	A
May 5	Millersville	H
May 7	Albright	A
May 9	Drexel	H
May 12	Lebanon Valley	H
May 14	Lycoming	A
May 19	Dickinson	H
May 25	Shepherd	A
May 26	P. M. C.	H

BASEBALL 1955		
	E. C.	Opp.
Gettysburg	H	2 4
Shepherd	A	16 6
Drexel	A	Rain
Juniata	H	9 1
Dickinson	A	6 4
Temple	H	0 1
Ursinus	A	1 8
Susquehanna	A	2 1
F. & M.	H	5 2
St. Joseph	A	3 4
Lebanon Valley	A	5 8
Dickinson	H	2 1
Millersville	A	7 4
Lycoming	H	19 6
Albright	H	3 5
Lebanon Valley	H	7 3
Juniata	A	11 4
P. M. C.	H	7 1

Record—11 wins and 6 losses



Far Left: Congratulations from Coach Herr after an E-town home run.

Center: Bob Wert eyes the opposing pitcher as he selects his bat on the way to the plate.

Right: Another E-town run scored by Henry Hitz.



The 1955 netmen kneeling are William Beaston and Donald Martin. Standing: John Fisher, Charles Weaver, Jay Gibble, Caach Don Smith, Ralph Eshelman, Ken Byerly, and Bill Stoneback.

COACH SMITH had to rebuild his tennis team this year with only two members of the 1955 squad, Jay Gibble and George Paul, returning. Last year's netmen concluded the season at six wins and four losses with wins over Juniata, Millersville, Ursinus, and Gettysburg.

Returning veterans for the 1956 tennis team are George Paul and Jay Gibble.



## Tennis

### TENNIS 1956

Apr. 14	Juniata	H
Apr. 18	Dickinson	A
Apr. 21	Ursinus	A
Apr. 24	Washington	H
Apr. 27	Millersville	H
Apr. 30	Juniata	A
May 3	U. of Scranton	H
May 5	Millersville	A
May 7	Albright	A
May 8	Dickinson	H
May 10	Gettysburg	H
May 11	Bucknell	H

### TENNIS 1955

	H	E.C.	Opp.
Juniata	6	3	
Washington	2	7	
Ursinus	5	4	
Millersville	9	0	
Gettysburg	7	2	
Bucknell	3	6	
Dickinson	2	7	
Albright	4	5	
Dickinson	4	5	
Juniata	0	9	

Record—4 wins and 6 losses





### BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Average
2	4	0	450.2
4	3	1	444.8
3	3	1	383.0
5	2	2	326.0
7	2	2	317.0
8	2	2	293.2
1	1	3	258.2
6	0	4	240.7

#### High Average Leaders

	Ave. pts.
Kay Barron	127.7
Rachel Keller	124.5
Carol Thurston	102.7
Nancy Brubaker	100.2
Lorraine Kershner	99.7



Time out from studying for these coeds who enjoy an active intramural bowling game. Phyllis Longenecker, Lorraine Kershner, Barbara Noecker, Loretto Kline, Joon Rigler, Nancy Brubaker, Audrey Kuder, standing, and Rachel Keller, Jeon Maybe, Nancy Weibly, kneeling.

## Winter Intramurals



South Hall team members confer in a pre-game huddle before an intramural game. Jim Schell, background, looks on while Captain Joy Gibble instructs Gene Bucher, Carl Denlinger, Ken Bowers, Lorell Price, Carl Zeigler, and Pat Rofter.



Swish . . . two points . . . Pat Rofter aims for the basket as Alan Barrick and Jack Reed attempt to guard him in an intramural basketball game.

A college is leaving home—  
And making a new home;  
Gradually, imperceptibly,  
Taking on the devotion and pride  
In being a full-fledged college man.

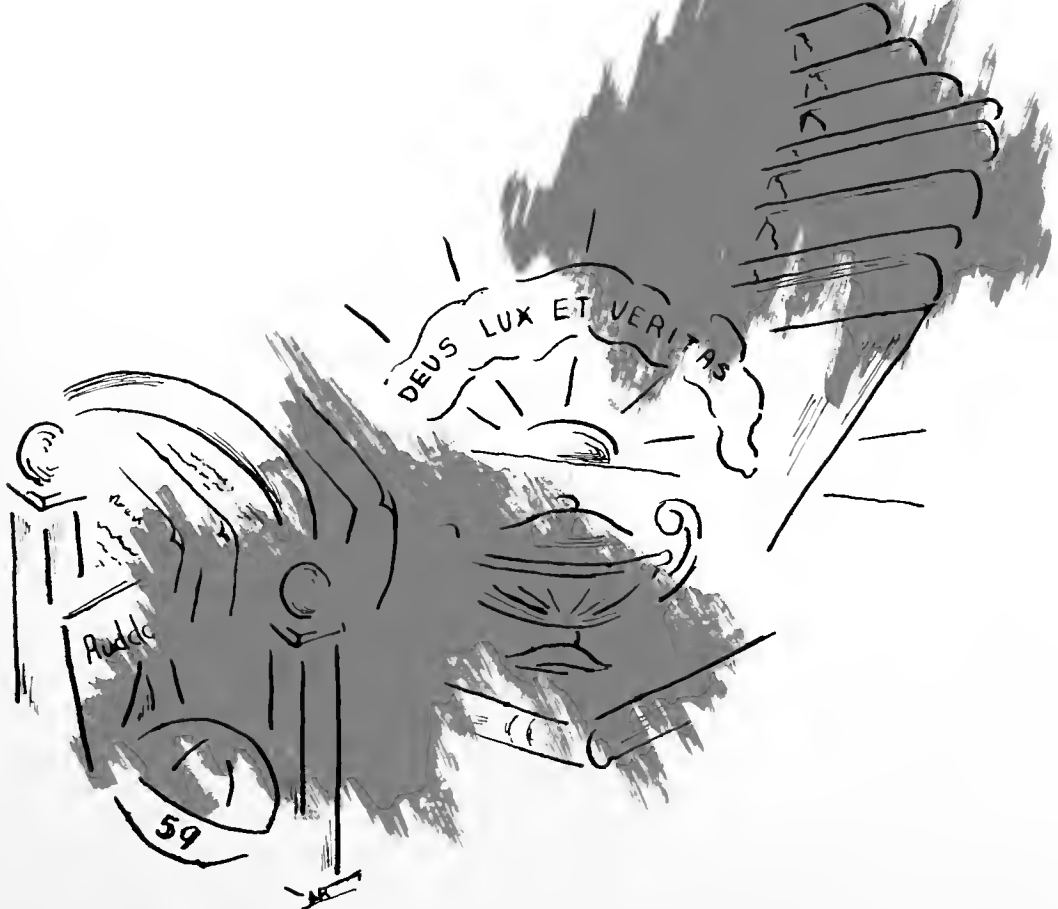
A college is classes;  
Quaking students, nervous students,  
Those who are bored, challenged,  
Fired with purpose, discouraged;  
Term papers and chemistry labs,  
And burning the midnight oil.

A college is a singing stride  
Toward the portals of maturity,  
A way of life, deep-rooted as a pine;  
A cluster of ideals, courage and hope,  
And fear of fulfillment,  
And looking forward and looking back.





# Classes





*Courtesy of Lancaster Sunday News*

## College — A Singing Stride

# Class of 1959

ONE WARM Sunday afternoon in mid-September 1959 very eager, but slightly bewildered freshmen whispered good-bye to the familiarity of high school days and home life and stepped into the challenging existence of college dormitories and campus living.

In the midst of meeting roommates, bidding parents farewell, and attempting to unpack and hang curtains, we experienced that tingling sensation peculiar to facing the world alone for the first time. In the cafeteria supper line we struggled to remember the names of many of our fellow freshmen who later became faithful friends. At the SCA lake-side vesper service we worshipped together in the beauty of God's creation.

Our first introduction to college tests began early Monday morning and continued through Tuesday. Deans Hackman and Greene explained the responsibilities of living together in a campus family as we gathered at the Deans' party on Monday evening. Watermelon and group singing by the outside fireplace added that final touch to our first informal get-together.

The fast pace of the polka made us laugh with enjoyment and puff with exertion at the folk games beyond the gym on Tuesday evening.

At eight o'clock on Wednesday morning we became acquainted with the lengthy questionnaire of initial registration as we strained our gray matter in trying to remember our home telephone numbers and the name of the hometown newspaper.

We spent our free minutes during these first college days in athletic contests, sight-seeing, room-decorating, and gab sessions.

Snapped on their tour of the construction projects were: Helen Louise Bucher, Marguerite Brown, Millie Clay, Judith Reed, Angela Longo, Sara Cooper, Shirley Creager, and Carolyn Schneider. Freshmen can hope, can't they?





Cheeseburgers, cokes, and ice cream are as near as the telephone. Beverly Jerrell willingly finds the numbers while Lois Countryman, Sylvia Shaffer, Carole Bossinger, and Ruth Ann Arnold place their orders as they congregate near the second floor, Alpha Hall, telephone booth.

AS A Freshman Class we were presented to the Student Senate and the faculty members on the fifth day of our orientation week in a morning chapel meeting and an evening faculty reception.

Our "big sisters" entertained us "little sisters" at a tea on Friday afternoon. That evening we put on our thinking caps as we attempted to answer many puzzling questions at the Senate Quiz Show. Jewelry, lamps, sweaters, and a spaghetti dinner at Tony's were a few of the prizes that members of the Class of '59 took back to the dormitories.

Roller skating, bowling, amusements, baseball, and volleyball captured our attention on Saturday at the all-college picnic at the Rock Springs Park. And that barbecued chicken!

The reception at the Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening was a fitting ending to a week packed full of orientation to the academic and social phases of college living.

Caught in that between-classes discussion on the steps of the Business Building are seated, William Hrestok and Richard Bainbridge; standing: Bruce Greenawalt, Arlan Keller, Gilbert Robinson, Martin Stoyer, and James Forney.



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Class  
of  
1959  
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Above: Second semester freshmen David Anwyll, Jahn Gillaugh, and Robert Hesser obligingly pose on the library steps just before Wednesday dinner. Arriving in January 1955 they become sophomores in January 1956.

SETTLING down to the normal procedures and activities of campus life, we soon became accustomed to 7:40 classes, scribbling lecture notes, learning to concentrate amid mass confusion, comprehending the valuable lesson of sharing rooms and possessions, and the art of budgeting time to allow moments for both study and fun.

Each day brought new experiences and new encounters with the Sophomore Rules Committee. Humbly we lowly freshmen doffed dinks, bowed low, distributed toothpicks, and sang for the pleasure of upperclassmen. To the few of us who objected was meted the punishment of carrying stepladders around the campus. Most of us wore our prescribed outfits without murmuring for we consoled ourselves with the fact that next year it would be our turn.

Eagerly we watched the days speed by as the approaching Homecoming Day and the annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores brought more hope of discarding those hated dinks. The teams were lined up on either side of cold and muddy Lake Placida. Pulling with all their might, our girls defeated the sophomore girls. But alas! The sophomore boys proved the stronger and our fellows enjoyed a dip in the lake. Dinks became a permanent part of their wardrobe until Thanksgiving vacation.



Right: In the shadow of the towering elm and Alpha Hall five freshmen watched the passing scene between classes one autumn afternoon. Seated: Glenn Crum and Ronald Hendricks. Standing: William Hamil, Stanley Hoimov, and Kenneth Wise.

# Class of 1959



That vivacious freshman trio—Marguerite Dum, Barbara Darlington, and Barbara Smith—welcome the sun on Fairview balcony after one of those September downpours. Remember?

THE ELECTION of our class officers was one of our first major projects following the Christmas vacation. The results revealed that our class had chosen wisely. Colvin Carter was elected to lead us as president and Carl Zeigler was selected to fill the position of vice president. Fran Hoover was chosen to be the secretary; Mort Feder was preferred as the class treasurer.

Midsemester tests came and with them coffee hours. Before long our finals, too, were completed. With one semester's work behind us we looked toward our future studies with more confidence. Registration for second semester was soon here and again we filled out six yellow cards and numerous other forms. Eight members were added to our number. During the next four months we matured and grew both in knowledge and in social poise.



East, West, North, and South meet when good fellows get together on North Hall steps. *First row:* Terry Bush, Lan Cheung Tai, Carl Zeigler, Jr., and Sheldon Dent. *Second row:* Kenneth Bowers, Ralph Baker, and Colvin Carter.

Another of those after-class discussions in which freshmen learn from each other what courses and professors are like. Gerald Dost, Harold Pomroy, Richard Markowitz, and Carol Thurston make comparisons.





**BY THIS TIME** we were firmly entrenched in campus organizations and college life. In our frequent visits to the dining hall we were cheered by the early morning smiles of the "cocoa pourer" Morton Feder and courteous waitressing of Sylvia Shaffer, Esther Frantz, Angie Longo, Margie Price, Betsy Lohr, and Yvonne Cosner. By straining our ears we could hear the rattle of dishes and pans as Carl Zeigler, Faye Taggart, Phyllis Moser, Maynard Gunstra, and Donald Egolf worked behind closed kitchen doors.

Three women and two men were entrusted with responsible positions as assistant heads of residence and laboratory assistants. Madeline Brightbill substituted for Dolly Longenecker in Memorial Hall during practice teaching days while Betsy Lohr was second in command at West Hall. Emma Hoffman, Bob Ranck, and Don Monn loaned their talents to the science department as they assisted in the laboratories.

Music enriches the lives of many of us. The college choir includes Margaret Brown, Romaine Dusman, Liga Grinbergs, Ronald Hendricks, Emma Hoffman, Marjorie Price, Judith Reed, and George Smith. Others helped supply an added touch to the chapel services in chapel choir: Carole Bossinger, Esther Frantz, Russ LeFevre, Dick Ott, and Marjorie Price. From our class the band gained seven new instrumentalists: Barbara Darlington, Marguerite Dum, Morton Feder, Jean Heisey, Nancy Kurtz, Amy McClelland, and Marilyn Ward. Adding pep and rhythm to the pep band were Morton Feder and Ronnie Kifer.



Mid-way on the West Campus Drive "sidewalk superintendents" watch building operations. Seated: Randall Schwalm and Richard Williams. Standing: Robert Ranck, Maynard Gunstra, Donald Mann, and Russell LeFevre.

William Martin, third from the right, surrounded by a group of Middletown commuters. At the wheel, Frederick Romberger; in the front seat, Jay Whye; in the back seat, Richard Sharpless. Standing by Fred's yellow convertibles are James Wingert, Jere Motter, and Harry Baum.







Tinsel, lights, and balls—and the Christmas Tree is trimmed. Elizabeth Lehr, Catherine Weaver, Phyllis Moser and Liga Grinbergs climb the steps to survey the splendor of the tree filling the corner of the stairway, first floor in West Hall. Their visitor, Joan Rigler from Alpha Hall, is delighted with the results.

SINGING PIRATES, Bob Ranck and Dale Varner, added to the success of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Athletic freshmen engaged in all available sports. The women's field hockey team gained the skills of Ruth Ann Arnold, Helen Louise Bucher, Liga Grinbergs, Frances Hoover, Evelyn Kane, Nancy Kurtz, Phyllis Moser, Cherry Pappas, Jeanette Risser, and Catherine Weaver. Fledgling Bluebirds Mary Bovaird, Helen Louise Bucher, Barbara Darlington, Frances Hoover, Phyllis Moser, and Faye Taggart helped to sink those basketball shots and guard our opponents.

In September the soccer team welcomed four from the Class of 1959: Wilbert Dourte, Earl Mellott, Larry Reber, and Gene Wise.

Matmen were Ralph Baker, Terry Bush, Colvin Carter, and Dick Markowitz. Scoring for the basketball five were Sheldon Dent, Larry Dromgold, Ed Geiger, Hayes Girvin, Jack Hedrick, Bill Pensyl, Kent Replodge, and Fred Romberger.

Crowds of eager students buying books and supplies jam the college store. Waiting their turn six freshmen relax in a bath. Standing are Paul Seibert and Stephen Vulich. Seated at the table are Robert Yeingst, Edwin Geiger, James Boyles, and Ralph Buffenmyer.



Freshmen orientation had taught them the importance of reading official campus bulletin boards. Posing just east of Alpha Hall shortly after dinks had been removed are James Eby, Robert Foltz, Morton Feder, Orrie Feitsmo, Le Verne Heckman, and Allen Shirley.



Pleasant September days provide opportunity for a line up of smiling freshmen. Standing are Nancy Mecum, Marion Hoffer, Marianne Eicholtz, Nancy Kurtz, and Frances Hoover. Perched on the step is Mary Jean Espenshade.



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Class of 1959  
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GLENN CRUM and Bernard Thome participated in the revitalized intramural program ranging from touch football to basketball.

Spring weather brought new life to tennis court and baseball diamond. Practice makes perfect was the maxim that drove us to long hours of strenuous work-outs in lazy spring days.

Cheers and encouragement from the freshmen cheerleaders Diana Leister, Jane McCullough, Cherry Pappas, Jeannette Risser, and Jean Ann Rogers spurred the teams on to victory.

# Class of 1959

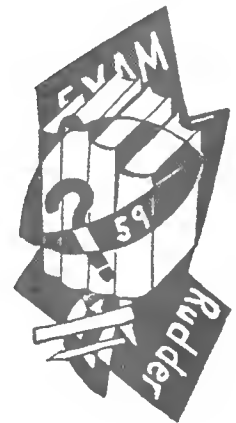


First floor Fairview residents gather in the south-east apartment to "bone-up" for that "Psych" quiz. Marjorie Price is surrounded by Ruth Varner, Dello Mae Detweiler, Patricia Nase, Betty Ware, Esther Frantz, and Yvonne Cosner.

Mail-time in Memorial Hall brings Modeline Brightbill, Ruby Sykes, Emma Hoffmon, and Evelyn Kane to the dormitory office mail-boxes.

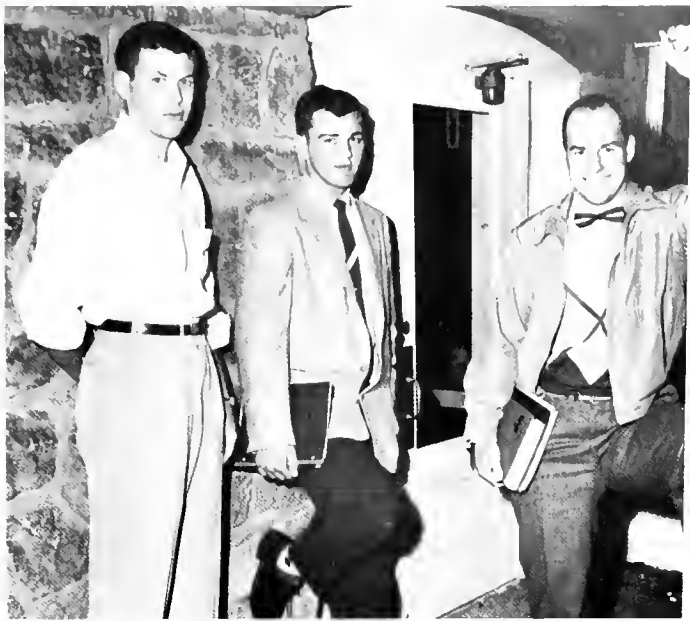


Four veterans—James Booth, Larry Gring, Martin Forry, Charles Eckman—just after a period of "English Comp" decide to talk over matters by the sunny roof near the steps to the store.



# Class of 1959

Three more veterans—Donald Lefever, Harold Hoch, Charles Imboden—all business administration majors, pause at the door of the day student's room, Memorial Hall ground floor, on their way to Principles of Accounting class.



**T**HE FRESHMEN joined wholeheartedly in the religious activities of the campus. Seventy-seven new members were added to SCA. Many of us were interested in the more specific religious organizations. CBYF claimed the interest of eighteen. Maynard Grunstra, Don Knaub, Dick Ott, George Smith, and Dick Williams joined the ranks of the Eta Gamma Kappa. New faces at LSA included Pat Nase and Bob Ranck. Helen Louise Bucher proved to be an asset on several deputation teams.

Diversified interests were channeled into various

other organizations. Thirteen of us were drama enthusiasts and Sock and Buskin gave us a perfect opportunity to express our creative talent. Of those in the education curriculum Evelyn Kane, Carolyn Scheneider, and Ruth Ann Arnold became a part of the FTA. Peggy Hostetter and Joyce Ann Schaffner displayed their interest in government by adding their names to the membership of the Political Science Club. The Etownian and the Conestogan enlisted the writing ability of Ken Bowers, Daniel Brensinger, and Beverly Styer.

A TV pro basketball game holds the interest of Robert Miller, William Pensyl, Bertrand Naholowaa, Larry Reber, and Ronald Robeson, seated in South Hall living room.





# Class of 1959

Valerie Watkins and Clara Barrett, at the keyboard, interrupted in their after-dinner duet by the Conestogan photographer. Jane McCullough and Joan Hanson, by the window; Jean Heisey, standing; and Marilyn Ward, her roommate, seated in Fairview living room.

Waiting in Alpha living room for the 11:30 lunch bell are Earl Mellott, Donald Knaub, Jack Hedrick, Jerry Garland, Walter Dauglas, and Ronald Varner. Assigned to the first seating, they pass the half hour between class and lunch listening to the radio, watching television, or just talking.



WITH THE coming of May we were jolted into realizing that the first year of our college career was over. Although it meant saying "so long" to our friends, we looked forward to a summer's relaxation and our happy return to college life in the early fall.



Above: Waiting on Alpha Hall steps for transportation to the Rocky Springs All-College Picnic their first Saturday on campus are: Front row, Benjamin Clark and George Smith. Back row: Gene Wise, Donald Egolf, and Donald Slonaker.



Right: Caught outside the college store chuckling over the latest campus jokes are these Middletown commuters: Raymon Gingrich, Robert Peterson, Herbert Henderson, standing; and Frank Matincheck.



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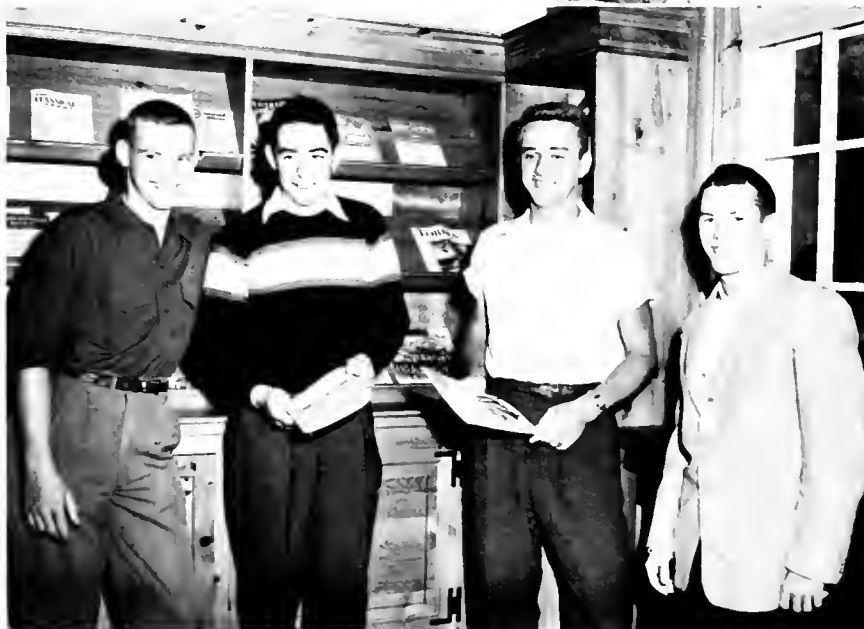


Persuaded to leave their work on term papers in the library to pose for the photographer were Gerald Trissler, John Wenerick, Berwin Barr, and Richard Ott. Providing background is the bulletin board in the entrance hall of the library.

Amy McClelland from Alpha Hall compares notes with day students Barbara Roth, Emmarene Smith, Daneen Webb, Beverly Styer, and Dawn Snyder in the Green Lounge as the girls make use of the extra moments after lunch for last minute study before the one o'clock class.



From *Adult Leadership* to *The Yale Review*—more than 100 magazines supplement the textbook for college students. Browsing through the latest periodicals in the library reading room are Wilbert Dourte, Kent Replogle, Larry Dromgald, and Paul Grau.





Study breaks are a time for recalling high school days. Glancing through a yearbook in the second floor study room of West Hall are: standing, Mary Bovaird and Charlotte Foor; seated, Faye Taggart and Jeanette Risser. Determined to stick to her study is Cherry Poppas.



Left: At their lockers in the men day students' room in Memorial Hall. William Ayers, Daniel Brensinger, Ronald Kifer, and Jack Reed organize their books and gym equipment for class.

Below: After parking their cars on the gym road Jere Thome, Hayes Girvin, Joseph Forney and Donald Hess stop to speculate over the possibility of a pop quiz in their next class.

## Not Pictured

EMERY MIKO  
Butler, Pa.

FRED W. SUBLETTE  
Swarthmore, Pa.

WALTER L. THATCHER  
Lancaster, Pa.

GEORGE D. THOMAS  
Mt. Gretna, Pa.

BERNARD THOME  
Mount Joy, Pa.

HOMER E. WISEHAUPT  
Lingestown, Pa.



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 Class of 1959  
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Left: Tea time for Fairview coeds Joyce Schaffner, Peggy Hostetter, Jean Ann Rogers, Dolores Williams (*kneeling*), Yvonne Mawrey (*pouring*), Margaret Brown, and Diana Leister.

Second Semester Freshmen  
 September 1955

LAWRENCE FARVER  
 Elizabethtown, Pa.

BRUCE SLAYBAUGH  
 York, Pa.

MACK C. FISHER  
 Elizabethtown, Pa.

STANLEY E. SMITH  
 Lebanon, Pa.

FARRELL J. LYNCH  
 Bridgeton, N. J.

CHARLES R. WESTHEAFER  
 Elizabethtown, Pa.

SAMUEL NACE  
 Elizabethtown, Pa.



Above: Mail—the link with home. Sure to have their letters in the mail box outside Memorial Hall before the 9:30 a.m. pick up are George Snoke, Glenn Peck, Carl Price, and Dale Varner.



Left: Coke time in the college store for Paul Vulopas while William Candy and Ned Butt examine books they are interested in buying. These three men enrolled second semester.



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## Class of 1958

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“MOMENTS TO REMEMBER” echoes through our minds as we reflect upon the experiences of our second year at Elizabethtown College. Friendships were renewed, deepened, and cemented while we worked, played and grew together.

Revenge was sweet! How we connived to “torture” those poor, innocent freshmen! But they were good sports and enthusiastically sang the Alma Mater, respectfully doffed their lampshades, and willingly passed their toothpicks. Carlin Brightbill, the “friend of the freshmen,” proved to be a capable chairman of the Sophomore Rules Committee.

Mercilessly dragging the freshmen fellows through the muddy Lake Placida, our “men” once again displayed their brute strength in the annual tug-of-war.

Our class was organized under the efficient leadership of Jim Chase, president; John Hollinger, vice president; Audrey Killefner, secretary; and John Ranck, treasurer. This year our enrollment was 130. Although we lost some of our former classmates, others had come to replace them.

After the initial excitement wore off we resignedly settled down to the “old grind.” By this year we were hardened to the familiar routine of “lecture, cram, test, forget.” The No-Doze industry hit an all time high semester exam eve.

Although we chose a wide variety of courses, most of us had General Biology 10a-b, Survey of English Literature 20ab, and History of Modern Europe 20ab. We came out of biology laboratory with stooped shoulders and squinting eyes, but we were proud that we were “the fit who survived.” Not forgetting serious moments, through biology we learned to look at our world more open-mindedly.

Traveling the roads of English Literature from Chaucer to Defoe to Dickens, we stopped along the way to visit the minor poets and prose writers. Our journey was refreshed by an exploration of the Romantic Period, with all its gaiety and sentiment. How we looked forward to those objective (?) tests!

Pencils flew during those European History lectures. Every liberal arts major was becoming acquainted with the trends and forces that produced colonialism, the fascist and communist states, and the two world wars.

Meanwhile majors in other fields were spending long hours in the laboratory or completing those practice sets in accounting or learning the methods for teaching art in the public schools.

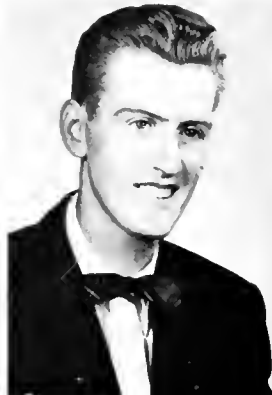
EDWIN A. ANKENY  
Jamestown, N. Y.

RONALD BAIR  
Lebanon, Pa.

ROBERT G. BALTHASER  
Hamburg, Pa.

ALAN K. BARRICK  
Halifax, Pa.





KATHRYN BARRON  
Mansfield, Pa.

WARREN E. BATES  
Landisville, Pa.

VICTOR R. BERRIER  
Mount Joy, Pa.



JOAN BIRDSALL  
High Bridge, N. J.

LEROY BLACKWELL  
Barnegat, N. J.

LESTER A. BLANK  
Kinzers, Pa.

THROUGH the combined talents of Andy Knopp and Louise Reed, the library bulletin boards were always a bright spot on campus. Jackie Harris and Ruth Longenecker conscientiously assisted the librarians. How we marveled at the patience of Frank Kuehner, Alan Barrick, and Jim Chase as they tried to clear our befuddled minds (and work-

books) in the biology laboratories! Lenora Shenk was one of our "service with a smile" girls in the college store.

Through our purchase of a share in the Development Program we felt that we were a part of a growing Elizabethtown College.

NANCY BOSSERMAN  
York, Pa.

CARLIN E. BRIGHTBILL  
Cleona, Pa.

EILEEN BROUSE  
Lebanon, Pa.

MARLIN N. BROWNAWELL  
Allen, Pa.





YVONNE BRUBAKER  
Mount Joy, Pa.



GENE L. BUCHER  
Myerstown, Pa.



JERE BUNTING  
Lancaster, Pa.



JOHN W. BURKHART  
Landisville, Pa.

SHARING in the religious life of the college were Pat Shelley, Joyce Hoover, Esther Hersman, Romaine Dusman, Audrey Kilhefner, Jim Schell, Warren Bates, Ross Eshleman, Wilbur Smith, Amos Cunningham, Kitty Swigart, Louise Reed, Eldon Morehouse, Elaine Holsinger, and Nancy Peterman who served as members of deputation teams to various churches.

## Class of 1958

JAMES W. CHASE  
Chambersburg, Pa.

EDYTHE CLOAK  
Glassboro, N. J.

JERE N. COOPER  
Manheim, Pa.



RICHARD COSTIK  
Middletown, Pa.

AMOS V. CUNNINGHAM  
Greencastle, Pa.

JAMES E. DAUGHERTY  
Reading, Pa.





GAIL DEIMLER  
Enola, Pa.

RICHARD L. DENNIS  
Sussex, N. J.

ROMAINE G. DUSMAN  
Hanover, Pa.

JANE M. EBERLY  
Lancaster, Pa.

BARBARA ECKERT  
Lancaster, Pa.

RICHARD EMENHEISER  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

ROSALIE ERB  
York, Pa.

ROSS ESHLEMAN  
Florin, Pa.

ELDON MOREHOUSE headed the campus CBYF and acted as treasurer of the SCA, while Amos Cunningham was vice-president of SCA. Eight of our pre-ministerial students were members of Eta Gamma Kappa. Bob Balthaser, president, and John Ranck were guiding lights of LSA.

Sophomore soloists in "The Pirates of Penzance"

were Warren Bates, Esther Hershman, and Ross Eshleman.

Two lovely lassies, Elaine Holsinger and Rachel Keller, added their charms to represent our class on the May Court enhancing the picturesque scene in beautiful pastel gowns.



EUNICE I. FORREST  
Snedekerville, Pa.

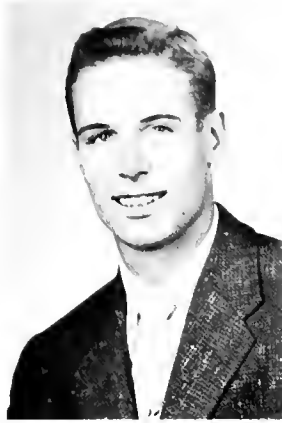
MARY ANN GETTEL  
Sebring, Fla.

BONNIE J. GIBBLE  
Lebanon, Pa.

JAY C. GREIDER  
Mount Joy, Pa.

JACQUELINE A. HARRIS  
Washington, D. C.

SANDRA HART  
Lancaster, Pa.



SOPHOMORES found their places in college clubs and organizations. Six representatives helped set the wheels of campus government in motion: Kitty Swigart and Carlin Brightbill, student senators; Audrey Kilhefner, Committee on Women's Affairs; Dick Emenheiser, Terry Evans, and Don Witman, Committee on Men's Affairs.

## Class of 1958

LOIS V. HERSHBERGER  
New Enterprise, Pa.

J. MALCOLM HERSHEY  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

MARGUERITE M. HERSHEY  
Lancaster, Pa.

ESTHER C. HERSHMAN  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

ELSA HOENER  
Bronxville, N. Y.

JOHN C. HOLLINGER  
Manheim, Pa.

ELAINE HOLSINGER  
Quakertown, Pa.

JOYCE HOOVER  
Elizabethtown, Pa.







RUTH E. HORNING  
Rheems, Pa.



ROBERT M. JONES  
Elizabethtown, Pa.



JUDITH S. KANDLE  
Pitman, N. J.



RACHEL KELLER  
Lebanon, Pa.

SOME OF US got a touch of printer's ink and helped edit the student publications. On the Etownian staff were Paul Shelley, news editor; John Way, feature editor; Don Price, sports writer; Allen Yunger, assistant editor of the eight-page February issue; and Gail Deimler, reporter. The business end

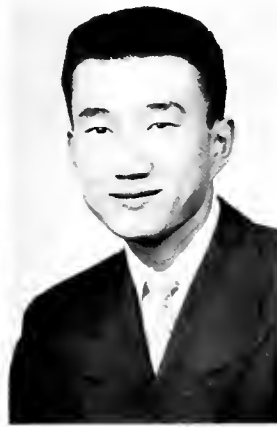
of the school paper was in the capable hands of Terry Evans and John Hollinger. Audrey Kilhefner, Audrey Kuder, and Esther Hershman told the story of our school year in words while Louise Reed's sketches brighten the 1956 Conestogan.



LORRAINE KERSHNER  
Witmer, Pa.



AUDREY G. KILHEFNER  
Elizabethtown, Pa.



SUN WOK KIM  
Seoul, Korea



RUBY E. KIPP  
Newport, Pa.



ANDREW F. KNOPP, JR.  
Cape May, N. J.



AUDREY KUDER  
Lansdale, Pa.

FRANK T. KEUHNER  
Yardley, Pa.

BETTY LANDES  
Lansdale, Pa.

TREVA H. LANDIS  
Hagerstown, Md.



PATRICIA LEISTER  
Cocolamus, Pa.

PHYLLIS E. LONGENECKER  
Manheim, Pa.

RUTH ANN LONGENECKER  
Palmyra, Pa.



OTHER organizations such as FTA, of which John Hollinger was treasurer, Phi Beta Chi, Varsity E, and Political Science were a part of college life for many of us.

Bob Balthaser, Bruce Wohnsiedler, Gene Bucher, Jim Sarbaugh and Don Price practiced pitching, catching, fielding, and batting.

Always on hand with a peppy yell for victory were cheerleaders Lenora Shenk, Lois Tintle, and Joan Birdsall.

# Class of 1958

KENNETH C. MARTIN, JR.  
Shippensburg, Pa.

GLADYS E. MCCONNELL  
Willow Street, Pa.

DORIS MELHORN  
Mount Joy, Pa.

JOYCE MILLER  
Elizabethtown, Pa.





MARGARET MILLS  
Kinzers, Pa.

ELDON L. MOREHOUSE  
Milford, Ind.

BEVERLY MORRIS  
Oxford, Pa.

THE VOICES of sophomore songsters were heard in choir, quartet, and trio. Singing in the college choir were Gail Deimler, Ruth Ann Longenecker, Pat Shelley, Esther Hershman, Audrey Killefner, Joyce Hoover, Romaine Dusman, Jim Schell, John Ranck, Warren Bates, and Ross Eshleman.

But music was not our only triumph. The drama society, Sock and Buskin, was headed by Ed Ankeny with Lenora Shenk, secretary. Ed's role of Morgan Evans and Romaine Dusman's Mrs. Watty in the spring production, "The Corn is Green," will be remembered as outstanding interpretations.

MILTON H. MOWRER, JR.  
Marietta, Pa.

DOROTHY M. MUDRINICH  
Harrisburg, Pa.

LINDA MUMMA  
Lancaster, Pa.

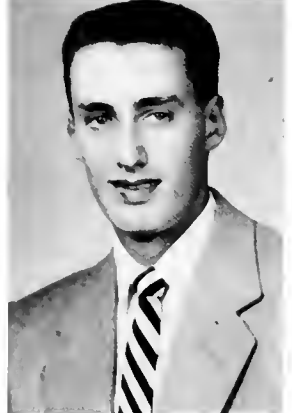
DONNA LOU NELL  
Harrisburg, Pa.

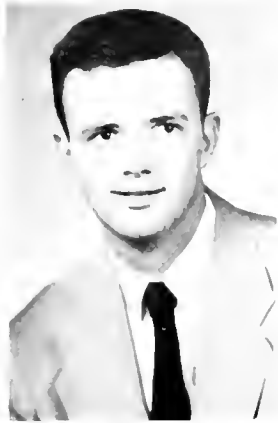
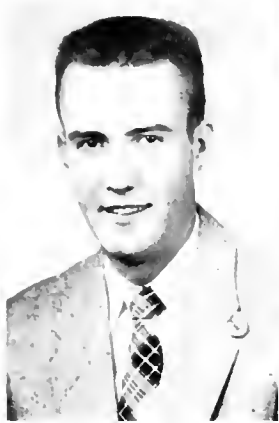
BARBARA NOECKER  
Robesonia, Pa.

JAMES B. PANNEBAKER  
Middletown, Pa.

NANCY PETERMAN  
Harrisburg, Pa.

DONALD PRICE  
Vernfield, Pa.





JOHN P. RANCK  
St. Thomas, Pa.

M. LOUISE REED  
Hydes, Md.

CURTIS B. REIBER  
Woodstown, N. J.

GERALD RUDOLPH  
Chatham, N. J.

JAMES W. SARBAUGH  
Columbia, Pa.

JAMES SCHELL  
Harrisburg, Pa.

PHILIP SEESE  
Souderton, Pa.

ROBERT L. SEIDERS  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

WITH THE arrival of May 28 some of our classmates will receive certificates for completion of two-year secretarial courses. Gail Deimler, Lois Hershberger, Pat Leister and Jane McNeal successfully plowed through hours of shorthand, typing, and accounting to enter the world of the secretary.

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Class of 1958  
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PATRICIA SHELLY  
Manheim, Pa.

LENORA SHENK  
Denver, Pa.

LLOYD SHIM  
Kwangjo, Korea



# Class of 1958

THE LARGEST GROUP of medical secretaries ever to leave Elizabethtown College is composed of Eileen Brouse, Edythe Cloak, Barbara Eckert, Eunice Forrest, Marguerite Hershey, Judith Kandle, Ruby Kipp, Audrey Kuder, Phyllis Longenecker, Doris Melhorn, Donna Nell, Barbara Noecker, Valerie Pressel, Gladys Shirk, and Nancy Weibly who managed to struggle through accounting and untangle themselves from yards of bandage to receive their certificates.

Three future women in white—Jane Eberly, Lorraine Kershner, and Beverly Morris—having completed the two year pre-nursing course will be enrolled in Lancaster General Hospital and Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Most of us will return to continue our study in medical technology, business administration, liberal arts, education, and science.

Glancing back through a door about to close on another college year, we catch glimpses of unforgettable highlights of the past: the all-college picnic, community programs, the Christmas party, and caroling, swimming and roller skating parties, the Valentine Ball, and the May Day festivities. We emerge from the experiences and events of this year more mature and confident but already looking to the future with its challenges to be met and opportunities to be accepted.

College life with its joys, friendships, and achievements as well as its disappointments, failures, and losses—"Memories are Made of This!"

PATRICIA SHOPE  
Middletown, Pa.

WILBUR SMITH  
Palmyra, Pa.

GLENN E. SNELBECKER  
Dover, Pa.

PHILIP SPASEFF  
Steelton, Pa.

DONALD STARR  
Mount Joy, Pa.

KATHRYN SWIGART  
McVeytown, Pa.

LOIS TINTLE  
Butler, N. J.

FREDERICK WEAVER  
Windber, Pa.





NANCY WEIBLY  
Ludlowville, N. Y.

ROBERT M. WETZEL  
York, Pa.

CALVIN WILLIAMS  
Harrisburg, Pa.

DONALD WITMAN  
Manheim, Pa.

JAMES P. WITMAN  
Morgantown, Pa.

BRUCE C. WOHSIEDLER  
Ronks, Pa.

RUTH ANN YEAGER  
Phoenixville, Pa.

ALLEN YUNINGER  
Lancaster, Pa.

## Sophomores Not Pictured

JAMES ENGLE  
Bainbridge, Pa.

SAMUEL J. HAGENBERGER  
Steelton, Pa.

WILLIAM R. NAPP  
Middletown, Pa.

JOHN M. SMITH  
Lancaster, Pa.

TERRY EVANS  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

LEE HOFFER  
Harrisburg, Pa.

MILLARD NORFORD  
New Cumberland, Pa.

JAY STEINRUCK  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

RICHARD K. FALK  
Harrisburg, Pa.

CHARLES T. KEKICH  
Steelton, Pa.

VALERIE PRESSEL  
Lebanon, Pa.

KENNETH E. WARNER  
Washington Boro, Pa.

GEORGE E. GERLACH  
Lancaster, Pa.

ELIZABETH P. LEFEVER  
Strasburg, Pa.

TOLBERT PROWELL  
Steelton, Pa.

JOHN E. WAY, JR.  
Salunga, Pa.

WILLIAM GOGAR  
Harrisburg, Pa.

WILLIAM A. LEFTWICH  
Harrisburg, Pa.

GEORGE P. RICKERT  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

HARRY J. GRAHAM  
Harrisburg, Pa.

VIRGINIA R. GRIMM  
Dillsburg, Pa.

JANE A. MACNEAL  
Media, Pa.

PAUL R. SHELLEY  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

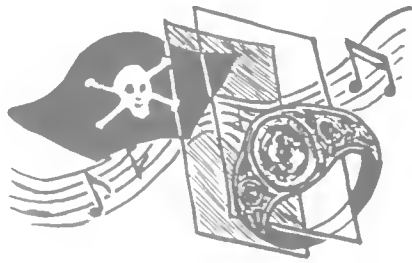
W. DONALD SHIRK  
Paradise, Pa.

PAUL HAGENBERGER  
Steelton, Pa.

MARLIN MARTIN  
Marysville, Pa.

GLADYS SHIRK  
Quarryville, Pa.

SANDRA A. WEIDMAN  
Manheim, Pa.



## Class of 1957

SEPTEMBER had come and this was our second return to College Hill. Tales of summer experiences were exchanged and friendships were renewed in the pleasant atmosphere of Alpha living room during our first social activity of the new college year, President and Mrs. Baugher's Tea for the Junior Class.

Plans for our class agenda began to take shape. The operetta we talked about in the spring would now have to be chosen, an invitation issued to all students who wished to sing, and the event scheduled on the student activity calendar. We were anticipating, too, plans for the traditional banquet for the seniors even though the date would be May 19.

At last we were entitled to wear the official college ring! When could we order? When should we report for hockey, soccer? Any new players that look promising? Before we left the tea the Junior Class

agenda was fairly well established unofficially.

Three of our class missed during those first days were already enrolled in nurses' training programs in Philadelphia hospitals: Joan LeVan at Jefferson and Cassandra Fitzkee and Joanne Evans at Lan-kenau. Other two-year students were serving as medical secretaries in hospitals and offices of physicians.

Transfer students took their places. New to our class this year were: Anthony Arcuri, Gimmie Lu Cox, Barbara Loban, Jean Fretz, Lois Hess, Joyce Longenecker, Charles Nach, Fred Noel, John Shil-cusky, LeRoy Steinbrecher, and Doris Spotts.

Enthusiastically we joined the seemingly endless line in the college gymnasium for final registration. With our class admission cards we trooped off to digest our first U.S. History lecture. Our pencils raced along at jet speed and we soon discovered that regular periods of hibernation were necessary to become acquainted with such subjects as colonization, sectionalism, and struggles for freedom. The fear of our first Speech class quickly dissolved into feelings of eagerness and interest. Second semester found education majors delving into the depths of philosophy. That five-lettered slogan THINK took on increased meaning as we participated in these reflective classes.

President Bob Goudie, Vice-president Bob Blessing, Secretary Polly Wolfe, and Treasurer Jim Baugher provided capable guidance for our third year's activities. Several transfer students filled the vacancies left by the departure of our two-year class members now employed in offices and laboratories.

During the crisp autumn days the athletes of our class joined the hockey and soccer teams destined for successful seasons. Jessie Martin, captain, and Verna Weaver supplied the stick-gals with extra pep and were partly responsible for that outstanding record.

Soccer headaches held no fears for Bill Stoneback, John Fisher, Don Willoughby, Ken Miller, and Jim Baugher. Chuck Nach was the team manager.

ANTHONY ARCURI  
York, Pa.



MARY LOU ARMSTRONG  
Bridgewater, Va.



WILLIAM BILLOW  
Newport, Pa.



GLENN BIXLER  
New Cumberland, Pa.







ROBERT BLESSING  
Harrisburg, Pa.



JAY R. BOOK  
Thompsontown, Pa.



JAMES BORTZFIELD  
Lancaster, Pa.



RUTHANNE BUTTERBAUGH  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

THE NUCLEUS of this year's varsity basketball squad was composed of Juniors Sal Paone, Bob Goudie, Bob Wert (all three-year men), Tony Arcuri and Fred Noel. Their basketball prowess brought new glory to Elizabethtown's small gymnasium.

Pete Thompson's pep band with Carl Spease tooting the trombone and Pete carrying the jazz melody on the trumpet was on hand at home games to assist the cheerleaders and bolster the enthusiasm of the crowd.

The Jay Gals were strengthened by veterans Audrey Sprenkle, Polly Wolfe, Verna Weaver, Hazel Yoder and the addition of Gimmie Lou Cox. An experienced and spirited team dribbled their way

through a season of exciting games.

Jobs on campus occupied extra minutes of a small group of juniors. Ed Muller efficiently checked, sorted, shelved, and distributed books in the library. Serving as head waitress in the dining room was Hazel Yoder. Always willing to offer assistance and answer questions in the laboratories were Al Rogers and Layton Fireng. Head of Residence Gloria Keller skillfully managed West Hall affairs while Audrey Sprenkle and Mary Lou Armstrong performed duties as assistant heads of residence in Alpha Hall and West Hall respectively. These positions required tact, tolerance, and poise—valuable experience in the art of human relations.

JOSEPH F. COOK  
Milford, Del.

GIMMIE LU COX  
Highspire, Pa.

INNA DANILOFF  
Millville, N. J.

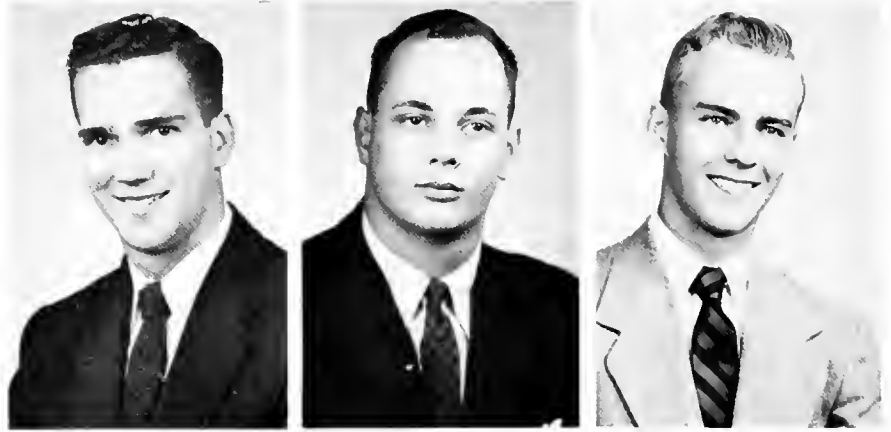
CARL DENLINGER  
Salunga, Pa.



FRANKLIN EICHLER  
Mount Joy, Pa.

LAYTON FIRENG  
Wayne, Pa.

JOHN L. FISHER  
Greencastle, Pa.



**P**OLLY WOLFE and Bob Knappenberger were our representatives on the Student Senate. Polly headed the Blazer committee and Bob Goudie the Jacket committee.

Four juniors served on the Committee on Women's Affairs: Audrey Sprenkle, secretary; Gloria Keller, Joyce Roudabush, and Nancy Swanson. Jay Lutz was chairman of the Committee on Men's Affairs and Robert Wert served as a member.

Class activities often merged with all-campus activities. Our October bowling party gave impetus to intramural bowling.

Our most ambitious undertaking was sponsoring Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." Among the soloists were Ken Miller, Bill Stoneback,

and Ted Yohe. Students from all classes and professors contributed to the success of the venture by long hours of behind-the-scenes work.

And then came May Day with all its delicate beauty. Audrey Sprenkle and Jean Fretz, our representatives in the Queen's Court, are part of our memory of the loveliness of that day.

Juniors were well represented among those feted at the Activities E and Varsity E dinners honoring students for participation in the extra-mural activities of the college.

One of our parting memories was a delightful evening at the Harrisburg Civic Club entertaining the Class of 1956.

MARIE HOOVER  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

GLORIA KELLER  
Wernersville, Pa.

ROBERT KNAPPENBERGER  
West Leesport, Pa.

BARBARA LOBAN  
Harrisburg, Pa.





JEAN E. FRETZ  
Emmaus, Pa.



ROBERT L. GOUDIE  
Downingtown, Pa.



SHIRLEY A. HELLER  
Gardners, Pa.



LOIS C. HESS  
Mount Joy, Pa.

## Class of 1957

SUNDAYS for choir members, Ruthanne Butterbaugh, Gloria Keller, Deloris Turner, Hazel Yoder, Ken Miller, Carl Spease, Bill Stoneback, Don Willoughby, and Ted Yohe, meant early breakfast, the waiting bus in front of Alpha Hall, and last minute loading for that long choir trip.

Campus religious activities won the support of preministerial students John Fisher, Bill Hodgdon, Bob Knappenberger, Ken Miller, Ed Muller, Bill Stonebeck, Pete Thompson, Don Witters, and Ted Yohe, all members of Eta Gamma Kappa, ministerial fellowship. For others SCA, LSA, and CBYF meetings and projects provided opportunities for personal inspiration and service to others.



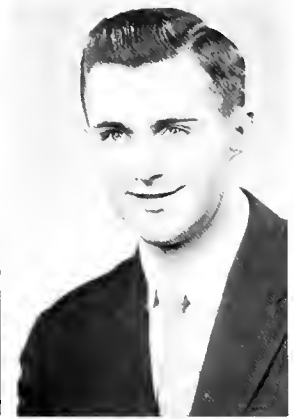
JOYCE A. LONGENECKER  
Manheim, Pa.



JAY H. LUTZ  
McKeesport, Pa.



JESSIE MARTIN  
Elizabethtown, Pa.



SAMUEL J. MAURAY  
Reading, Pa.

JEAN L. MAYBE  
Manheim, Pa.

KENNETH MILLER  
Lebanon, Pa.

EDWIN M. MULLER  
Paterson, N. J.

CHARLES D. NACH  
Yonkers, N. Y.

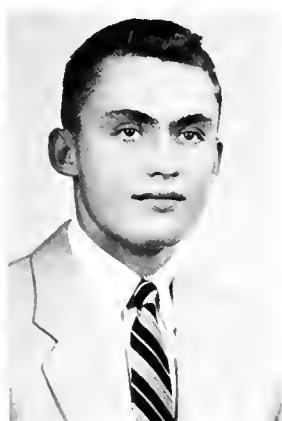
FRED F. NOEL  
York, Pa.

JOHN PICKING  
Marion, Pa.

VINCENT PORTE  
Altoona, Pa.

SHIRLEY PRANGE  
Christiana, Pa.

J. LORELL PRICE  
Vernfield, Pa.



THE BASEBALL diamond called Pat Rafter, Bob Wert, and Jim Baugher for the third year. Strikes, fouls, errors, home runs—another season came to a close.

In Sock and Buskin's memorable production of "The Corn is Green" Wanda Sprow's portrayal of Bessie and Nancy Swanson's interpretation of Miss Moffat were well-supported by Jean Fretz as Miss Ronberry and Doris Spotts as Sarah Pugh.

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Class of 1957  
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MARLIN REED  
Gratz, Pa.



Joyce Roudabush  
Johnstown, Pa.

EDUCATION majors joined the Future Teachers of America and planned meetings that briefed members on professional matters. Gloria Keller, secretary; Hazel Yoder, librarian; and Polly Wolfe and Audrey Sprenkle, committee members, helped advance the club's program.

JOHN SHILCUSKY, JR.  
Minersville, Pa.

FRANCES F. SMITH  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

CARL SPEASE  
Penbrook, Pa.

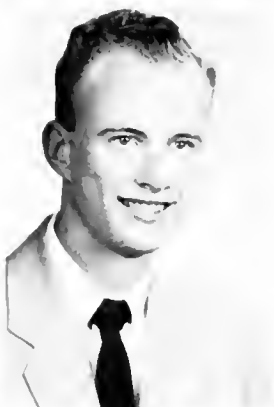
DORIS I. SPOTTS  
Julian, Pa.

AUDREY SPRENKLE  
North East, Md.

WANDA SPROW  
Harrisburg, Pa.

LEROY STEINBRECHER  
Hope, Kansas

WILLIAM STONEBACK  
Hatfield, Pa.





# Class of 1957



NANCY SWANSON  
Mount Joy, Pa.

LLOYD J. SWOPE  
Hershey, Pa.

J. BARBARA THEEL  
Glassboro, N. J.

MARY L. THOME  
Mount Joy, Pa.

THEIR INTEREST in science led Nancy Swanson, Layton Fireng, and Al Rogers to join Phi Beta Chi. These novice scientists gained a new insight into the realm of nature and the forces that build and destroy.

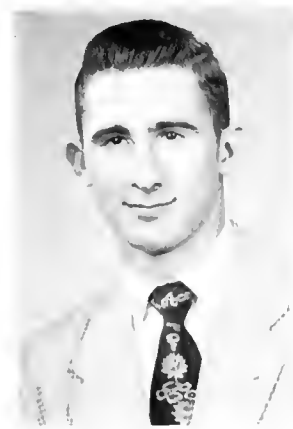
Indelibly impressed upon the minds of the Class of 1957 are the unforgettable memories of the year's events—first day registration, peppy fall activities, Christmas preparations, fun-packed winter days, lilt-ing spring-time events, and the inevitable final exams. In eager anticipation of the unpredictable future we turn our eyes from the fulfillment of the past toward the challenge of our senior year.

PETER L. THOMPSON  
Quarryville, Pa.

JAMES R. WEAVER  
Lancaster, Pa.

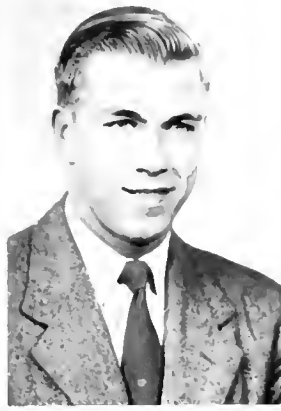
VERNA WEAVER  
Lititz, Pa.

HAZEL WELLS  
Palmyra, Pa.





ROBERT R. WERT  
Catasauqua, Pa.



DONALD WILLOUGHBY  
Harrisburg, Pa.



DONALD R. WITTERS  
Ephrata, Pa.



PAULINE WOLFE  
Myerstown, Pa.

## Juniors Not Pictured

JAMES YEINGST  
Lebanon, Pa.

HAZEL YODER  
Mattawana, Pa.

THEODORE YOHE  
York, Pa.

JAMES BAUGHER  
Slatington, Pa.

MATTHEW BELICIC  
Enhaut, Pa.

DAVID G. BOORSE  
North Wales, Pa.

J. RAYMOND BRUBAKER  
Willow Street, Pa.

CARL CRUM  
Hershey, Pa.

DANIEL DEETS  
Hershey, Pa.

WILLIAM DESCH  
Palmyra, Pa.

LAVERNE R. DOBBINS  
Washington, D. C.

IRVIN ENGLE, JR.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

H. JERE FREY  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

GLEN R. FURMAN  
Harrisburg, Pa.

JOHN S. HERIGAN  
Steelton, Pa.

H. GORDON HERSHEY  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

WILLIAM R. HODGDON  
Ocean City, N. J.

MICHAEL IVANOFF  
Harrisburg, Pa.

PETER KANOFF  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

M. LOUISE KAUFFMAN  
Atglen, Pa.

JOHN L. KRAFT  
Lancaster, Pa.

FRANK LECH  
Mountville, Pa.

SALVATORE PAONE  
Philadelphia, Pa.

M. PATRICK RAFTER  
Philadelphia, Pa.

ALBERT ROGERS  
Norristown, Pa.

WILLIAM SHAMBAUGH  
Harrisburg, Pa.

JONATHAN M. SMITH, JR.  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

MENDEL SOHN  
Middletown, Pa.

OTTO STAHLER  
Millersville, Pa.

JOSEPH W. TAYLOR  
Neshaminy, Pa.

LEROY TEPSICH  
Steelton, Pa.

DELORIS TURNER  
Grasonville, Md.

LOIS WENGER  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

JOHN D. WITMER  
Harrisburg, Pa.



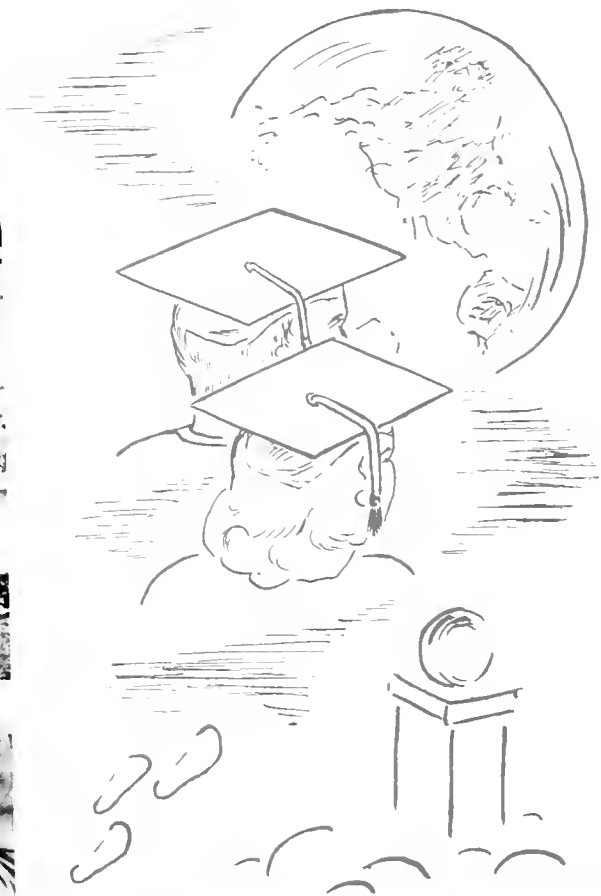


# Class of 1956



Plans for the final year of our college career are discussed by senior class officers under the giant elm in front of Alpha Hall on a pleasant fall afternoon. President Bob Faus is kneeling to the right of the bench. Looking over the shoulders of Secretary Marie Kinney and Treasurer Ralph Moyer are Vice-president Mel Longenecker and Historian Jack Ferich.

... "A singing stride through the portals of maturity." The long awaited dream at last becomes reality as the Class of 1956 slowly enters the college gymnasium for the graduation exercises, Monday, May 28.





ELTON R. ABEL  
R.D. 2, Hellam, Pa.  
*B.S. in Secondary Education*

FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3; Phi Beta Chi 2, 3, 4, Vice President, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.



RUTH M. ALEXANDER  
501 Ruby St., Lancaster, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*



DONALD E. BARR  
Walnut St., Reedsville, Pa.  
*B.S. in Science*

German Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Chi 2, 3, 4, President 4; Laboratory Assistant (Chemistry) 3, 4.

FEELING that at last we have reached the "portals of maturity," we solemnly receive our diplomas and step into a new existence. Actually this is just the tangible expression of the ending of one phase of our life. Most of us realized at the beginning of the term that our college days were rapidly coming to a close and with each new event we said that never again would we enjoy that activity as a part of the college family.

For some, the break is not so abrupt as for others. Those who were married while attending school or who entered as married students do not have the same feelings toward campus life. For Lucy Baugher Falk, Josephine Leppo Bechtel, Bill Bechtel, Glenn Dimeler, Harold Wenger, and John Stoner college is only part of living. Others like Purcell McKamey, retired Air Force veteran, had gained experience and maturity before joining us to learn a new profession.



JOSEPHINE L. BECHTEL  
R.D. 2, Hanover, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

FTA 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; LSA 1, 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



MAYO WILLIAM BECHTEL  
R. D. 2, East Berlin, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

Veteran . . . Student Senate 2, 4, President 4; Committee on Men's Affairs, Chairman 3; Class President 3; Political Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ICG Chairman 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Soccer 1, 2; Proctor 3.



EVELYN L. BELL

32 N. Locust St., Palmyra, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

FTA 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; SCA 1, 2, 3;  
College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus  
1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Women's  
Quartet 3.

DAVID BLANSET

135 Granada Ave., Hershey, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

Transfer Student . . . Soccer 3, 4.

NANCY JANE BRUBAKER

237 S. Cedar St., Lititz, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4;  
All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; House Presi-  
dent 4.

## Class of 1956

**B**UT FOR most of us college and life have been synonymous. Many wonderful memories of our final year will remain with us. Some of us think back to the first senior-sponsored party of the year, the swimming party at the Millersville pool. The hobo party held in the recreation room of Memorial, offered an informal evening of games and fun with hoagies, chips, and soft drinks to take the edge off that hungry feeling.



JOHN K. BUSH

936 Hummel Ave., Lemoyne, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

CONESTOGAN Business Staff 3, 4; SCA  
1, 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus 2, 3.

DAVID BROOKE BUTTERWICK

233 High St., Sellersville, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Science Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Chi 2, 3;  
Library Assistant 3, 4.



JOHN D. BYERS  
R.D. 1, Johnstown, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Committee on Men's Affairs 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Gamma Kappa 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; President 3; College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM H. CARMITCHELL  
313 N. Reservoir St., Lancaster, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Transfer Student . . . Political Science Club 3, 4; SCA 2, 3.



CLARENCE J. COX  
146 Crest Ave., Lancaster, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

Veteran . . . Student Senate 4; SCA 3, 4.

FOR OTHERS November 14 stands out as one of the high points in our education. Forgotten now are the little fears and problems that tormented us; we remember only the thrill of teaching our own classes. Evelyn Bell, Nancy Brubaker, Marie Kinney, Sally Knepper, Marilyn Longenecker, Rita Stoner, Dorothy Stotz, and Harold Wenger were located in the Middletown elementary schools. Two seniors, Josephine Bechtel and Gladys Geiselman, taught in Florin. Four student teachers were at Mari-

etta: Pat Minnich, Doris Welch, Janet Trimmer, and Rita Zug.

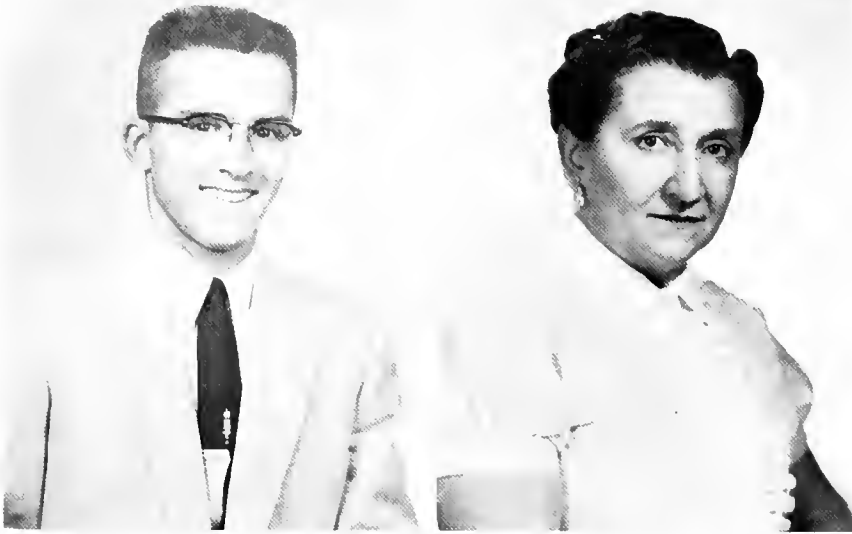
At neighboring Donegal High School were Elton Abel, Lucy Falk, Brooke Butterwick, and Ruth Witter. Jack Byers, Jack Ferich, Loretta Kline, Ruth Kling, and Gwen Miller taught in Elizabethtown. Jerry Ebersole, Dick Forney, Mary Lou Jackson, Ralph Moyer, and Bruce Smith were Middletown High School practice teachers.

GLENN R. DIMELER  
28 N. 19th St., Harrisburg, Pa.  
*B.S. in Science*  
Baseball 1.



JANET B. EARHART  
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Education*  
May Court 4; FTA 3, 4; SCA 2; All-College Chorus 2; Day Student President 4.





GERALD R. EBERSOLE  
Box 216, Hummelstown, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Education*

Transfer Student . . . FTA 3, 4; SCA 3, 4;  
College Choir 4; All-College Chorus 3, 4;  
Varsity E 3, 4; Soccer 4; Wrestling 3, 4;  
Baseball 3, 4.

MARY EICHELBERGER  
Lewisberry, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

SOME OF US went into churches to conduct worship services. Sharing the fellowship of other congregations and enriching their programs were Jack Byers, Bob Faus, Jerry Ebersole, Pat Minnich, Dolly Longenecker, Gladys Geiselman, Gwen Miller, and Jay Gibble.

Campus employment or working downtown occupied the spare moments of many of us. Ruth Witter was the cooperative and efficient typist whose clerical work was very necessary not only to the completion

of this book but also to numerous other student activities.

Gwen Miller and Dolly Longenecker supervised the girls in Memorial Hall as head of residence and assistant. Mary Lou Jackson, Sun Kim, and Jack Byers worked at the Continental Press. Other business establishments in the community claimed the services of Janet Earhart, Mark Youndt, Jim Zarfoss, and Harold Wenger.

RALPH I. ESHELMAN  
234 Orange St., Elizabethtown, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

ETOWNIAN Staff 3; Political Science Club 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity E 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.

LUCY B. FALK  
Harrisburg, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

May Court 2; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Basketball 2; House President 3.

ROBERT E. FAUS  
R.D. 2, Manheim, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Class President 4, Vice President 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Gamma Kappa 3, 4, President 4; College Choir 4.



JOHN F. FERICH  
Willow Street, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Gamma Kappa 2, 3, 4; Varsity E 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 Co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



PAUL RICHARD FORNEY  
R.D. 5, Lebanon, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Sock and Buskin 1; FTA 2, 3, 4. President 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Gamma Kappa 2, 3; CBYF 3; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3.

ELTON ABEL, Dick Forney, Jay Gible, Brooke Butterwick, Nancy Brubaker, Evelyn Bell, and Sally Knepper were employed in other jobs on the campus. In the laboratories Zoe Proctor and Don Barr were the patient assistants who explained the intricacies of chemical reactions and the possible dangers of mixing chemical solutions. Mel Longenecker when not in classes, senate meetings, or basketball uniform was busy as proctor in North Hall.

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Class of 1956  
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GLADYS M. GEISELMAN  
Jacobus, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

Transfer Student . . . FTA 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; College Choir 3, 4; All-College Chorus 3, 4; Women's Trio 4.



JAY E. GIBBLE  
R.D. 1, Bethel, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Student Senate 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Eta Gamma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; Varsity E 4; College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.



FRANCIS B. HECK  
103 Jarvis St., Erial, N. J.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*  
CONESTOGAN Business Staff 3, 4.





DAVID B. HOOVER  
460 E. Park St.,  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Transfer Student . . . Political Science Club  
4; SCA 3, 4; Eta Gamma Kappa 3, 4;  
CBYF 3.



MARY LOUISE JACKSON  
301 Adelia St., Middletown, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

CONESTOGAN Staff 4; FTA 1, 2, 4; Political  
Science Club 2, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4;  
SCA 1, 2, 4; All-College Chorus 1.



SUN KYUNG KIM  
21-3 Sungbuk-Dong, Seoul, Korea  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Transfer Student . . . Political Science Club  
3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4.

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**Class of 1956**  
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**R**EGISTERING for the last time and returning to a routine schedule of classes on campus, most of us congregated at 7:40 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 168, struggling to look alert while rapidly taking notes on governmental procedures. By 11 a.m. we were in Room 341 for a discussion on morals and the problems of living. Business majors discussed industrial and labor relations and struggled with business statistics.

RUTH J. KLING  
Blairs Mills, Pa.  
*B. S. in Business Education*  
FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2; May Court 4.



SARAH J. KNEPPER  
R.D. 2, Berlin, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*  
FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4;  
CBYF 3; College Choir 2; All-College  
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Cheer-  
leader 1; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4.







MARIE E. KINNEY  
33 Church St., High Bridge, N. J.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

Committee on Women's Affairs, President 4; Class Secretary 4; CONESTOGAN Staff 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity E 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; House President 3.

LORETTA L. KLINE  
R.D. 1, Hanover, Pa.  
*B.S. in Secondary Education*

ETOWNIAN Staff 2, 3, 4, Editor 3; CONESTOGAN Staff 4; Sock and Buskin 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 4.

A NEW SEMESTER brought new activities. Dolly Longenecker and Gladys Geiselman sang leading roles in the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." In the chorus were: Evelyn Bell, Marie Kinney, Pat Minnich, Jack Byers, and Ralph Moyer.

From the typing of ballots by Ruth Witter to the management of the ballot box in the store by Janet Trimmer, Sun Kim, and Don Barr, and the vote-counting by Gwen Miller and Wally Cox, the Senate-appointed election committee effectively and effi-

ciently supervised the campus spring elections. Committee members Zoe Proctor, Jerry Ebersole, Jack Byers, Dick Forney, Evelyn Bell, Ruth Kling, Ralph Moyer, and Elton Abel further assisted in the election procedures.

Elections were scarcely over when seniors participating in the extramural program in publications, music, and ICG were being feted at the Activities E dinner at Hostetter's.

HAROLD M. KREIDER  
260 E. Main St., Campbelltown, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Veteran . . . Transfer Student . . . FTA 4; SCA 4.

MARILYN J. LONGENECKER  
R.D. 5, Lebanon, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

Student Senate Secretary 4; May Queen 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1; Women's Quartet 1, 3; Women's Trio 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

MELVIN F. LONGENECKER  
117 Oak St., Progress, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

Student Senate Treasurer 4; Committee on Men's Affairs, Secretary 3; Class Vice President 3; Political Science Club 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity E 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; All-College Chorus 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Baseball 1, 2.





**JACK R. MESSNER**  
Rothsville, Pa.  
*B.S. in Science*

German Club 1; Phi Beta Chi 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Basketball 1.



**GWENDOLYN A. MILLER**  
Boiling Springs, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Student Senate 4; Committee on Women's Affairs 3; ETOWNIAN Staff 2, 3, 4; CONESTOGAN Staff 4; FTA 3, 4; SCA 1, 3, 4; Residence Head 3, 4, Assistant 2.



**PATRICIA J. MINNICH**  
150 Haines Road, York, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

Committee on Women's Affairs 3; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4, President 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Political Science Club 1; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; College Choir 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

**RALPH Z. MOYER**  
R.D. 2, Telford, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Committee on Men's Affairs 2; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 4; German Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Gamma Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; Varsity E 2, 3, 4; College Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Quartet 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

## Class of 1956

**URSULA NEIDHARDT**  
Denver, Pa.  
*B.S. in Medical Technology*

**JESSE C. NEWCOMER**  
251 Hellam St., Wrightsville, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*  
Veteran . . . Transfer Student.





CHARLES E. ORBANK  
Conestoga, Pa.

*B.S. in Business Administration*

Veteran . . . Transfer Student . . . CONESTOGAN Business Staff 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Political Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 3.



GEORGE F. PAUL  
Maple Lane, New Bloomfield, Pa.  
*B.S. in Secondary Education*

Veteran . . . FTA 3, 4; Varsity E 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2.



ZOE G. PROCTOR  
New Hope, Pa.  
*B.S. in Science*

SCA 1, 3, 4; Phi Beta Chi 2, 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1; Library Assistant 1, 2; Laboratory Assistant (Chemistry) 3, 4.

AS OUR COMMENCEMENT approached we eagerly looked forward to the positions we will hold, the professions we will follow, or the graduate study we will pursue. Seventeen of us will go into high school history, English, language, science, and business classes and fourteen into elemen-

tary classrooms. Eighteen of us will take positions with industry. There are four chemists among us. Seven are pastors or will take further training in the ministry. Social work and psychology will claim a few.

NAOMI RAYSOR  
Harrisburg, Pa.

*B.S. in Elementary Education*

HARRY A. RISSER  
402 S. Harrison St., Palmyra, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

Veteran . . . Transfer Student.

ROBERT E. SHERK  
R.D. 2, Mt. Joy, Pa.

*B.S. in Business Administration*





RICHARD R. STINE

40 W. Broadway, Red Lion, Pa.

*B. S. in Business Administration*

Committee on Men's Affairs 3; Varsity E 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Vice President 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

## Class of 1956

TWO OF THOSE who were freshmen with us and left after three years of study, Carol Berry Bechtel and Mary Dilling, are at the Lancaster General Hospital preparing for their degrees in medical technology. Bernice Bratton and Shirley Junkin completed their two-year medical technology course at Harrisburg Hospital. Bernice Stoner is looking forward to receiving her R.N. after completion of training at the Harrisburg General Hospital within the next year.

CLYDE TARBUTTON

2005 Van Buren St.,

Wilmington, Del.

*B.S. in Business Education*

College Combo 3, 4; Transfer Student.

JANET M. TRIMMER

18 S. Custer Ave., New Holland, Pa.

*B.S. in Elementary Education*

CONESTOGAN Staff 4; Sock and Buskin 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; CBYF 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; House President 3.

JANET VARNER

Dry Run, Pa.

*B.S. in Elementary Education*

Transfer Student . . . SCA 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Head of Residence 3; ETOWNIAN Staff 3; All-College Chorus 2, 3.





JOHN D. STONER

839 Hummel Ave., Lemoyne, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

CONESTOGAN Business Staff 4; Sock and Buskin 3, 4, Treasurer 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; All-College Chorus 2, 3.



RITA L. STONER

Marietta, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

FTA 4; Transfer Student.



DOROTHY A. STOTZ

208 N. Catherine St.,  
Middletown, Pa.

*B.S. in Elementary Education*

Committee on Women's Affairs, Secretary 3; CONESTOGAN Editor 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAY FOUND us deep in preparation for the annual May Day celebration in the dell. Dolly Longenecker, blonde and smiling, was crowned May Queen by Pat Kratz, last year's queen. Adding to the breath-taking loveliness of the occasion were Janet Earhart, maid of honor, and Nancy Bishop and Ruth Kling, senior attendants.

A week later many seniors were proudly display-

ing their Varsity E's presented the evening before at a banquet honoring athletes.

The next evening we were entertained in the pleasant setting of the Harrisburg Civic Club. The coeds in tulle and crystalette, men in dark suits, delicious food, corsages, strolls in the moon-drenched garden by the Susquehanna—it was a memorable evening indeed!



JAY F. WALMER  
103 N. Market St.,  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Veteran



DORIS E. WELCH  
West Grove, Pa.

*B.S. in Elementary Education*

Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1.



ARTHUR M. WERNER  
202 N. Harrison St., Palmyra, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

Veteran . . . Transfer Student . . . CONESTOGAN Business Manager 4; SCA 3, 4; Varsity E 4; Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.



RUTH J. WITTER  
R.D. 2, Mercersburg, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Education*

CONESTOGAN Staff 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; CBYF 3, 4; All-College Chorus 1.



KENNETH E. WITTLE  
309 S. Market St.,  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

Veteran . . . ETOWNIAN Staff 2; Political Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN W. WOLF  
337 Hazel St., Lancaster, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*  
Political Science Club 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4.

•  
**Class of 1956**  
•  
•

MONDAY brought struggles with final college examinations and continued preparations for commencement activities at the end of the week. The last week on campus was a busy one not allowing much time for thoughts of leaving college life. However, momentary twinges of panic and sadness were quickly dispelled by the flurry of activity.

Then almost before we were really prepared

for it, we were trying on caps and gowns while anticipating diplomas and degrees.

On that last Saturday night we became members of the Alumni Association at a banquet held in our honor in the gym.

Sunday and the baccalaureate service in the new Church of the Brethren just off campus—and then Monday, May 28 arrived. The Class of 1956 walked proudly and solemnly to the gymnasium to receive those long-awaited degrees.

Now as we close the college doors behind us, the "portals of maturity" open before us and we enter confidently.

To our Alma Mater we are indebted for our stimulating association with men and women of learning, a heightened sense of responsibility, an increased determination to persevere, the fullness of critical thinking, a keener appreciation for the culture of the ages, and a deepened reverence for God and His creation.

MARK YOUNDT  
 R.D. 3, Elizabethtown, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*  
 Transfer Student.



JAMES W. ZARFOSS  
 3 Park St., Elizabethtown, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*  
 Transfer Student . . . Political Science Club  
 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3;  
 Baseball Manager 2.

## Seniors Not Pictured

NANCY L. BISHOP  
 19 W. King St., Ephrata, Pa.  
*B.S. in Secretarial Science*  
 Transfer Student . . . May Court 4.

DONALD CRUMBLING  
 Columbia Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

HENRY HITZ  
 Elizabethtown, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*

EDWARD HOWRY  
 Lancaster, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

NATHAN MEYER  
 Winona Lake, Ind.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*

PURCELL MCKAMEY  
 232 Ridge St., Steelton, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*  
 Veteran . . . Transfer Student.

SAMUEL OBERHOLTZER  
 121 S. 15 St., Harrisburg, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*  
 Transfer Student.

ALFRED J. SCHWANKL  
 Lancaster, Pa.  
*B.S. in Science*

H. MORRELL SHIELDS  
 Mount Joy, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

LORRAINE SNOWDEN  
 Lititz, Pa.  
*A.B. in Liberal Arts*

EUGENE TABBUTT  
 Lancaster, Pa.  
*B.S. in Business Administration*



RITA G. ZUG  
 Richland, Pa.  
*B.S. in Elementary Education*  
 FTA 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Political Science Club 1; SCA 1, 2, 4; All-College Chorus 1.



# 1956 Conestogan Staff

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Audrey Kilhefner	

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John Bush
Francis Heck
James Pannebaker
John Picking
John Stoner

## The Editor Wishes to Thank

Miss Vera R. Hackman, for her endless patience, valuable experience, and helpful advice.

Miss Emma Engle, for her patience in checking academic details.

The entire staff, for support, suggestions, and hard work.

The faculty and student body, for their cooperation in meeting schedules and appointments.

Mr. Vere Bishop, photographer, for his personal interest.

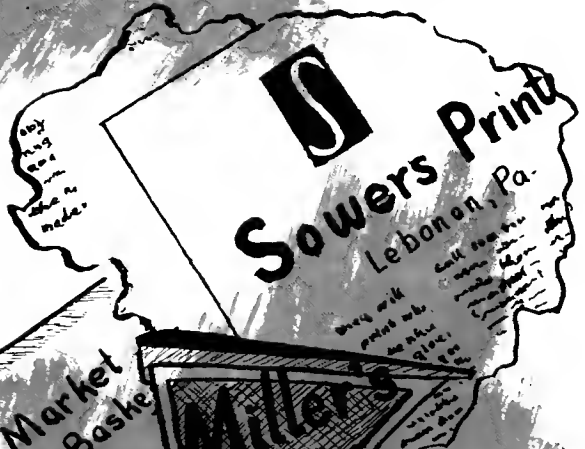
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*Printing                      Publishing*

Elizabethtown, Pa.



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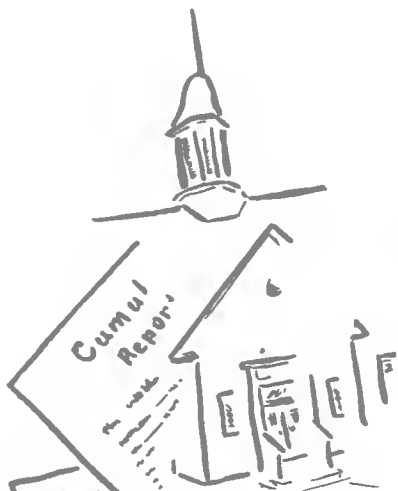
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