The background of the cover is a dark green, textured surface with an embossed design of a cornucopia overflowing with various agricultural products, including stalks of grain, ears of corn, and other produce. The word "Cornucopia" is written in a golden, cursive script across the middle of the design.

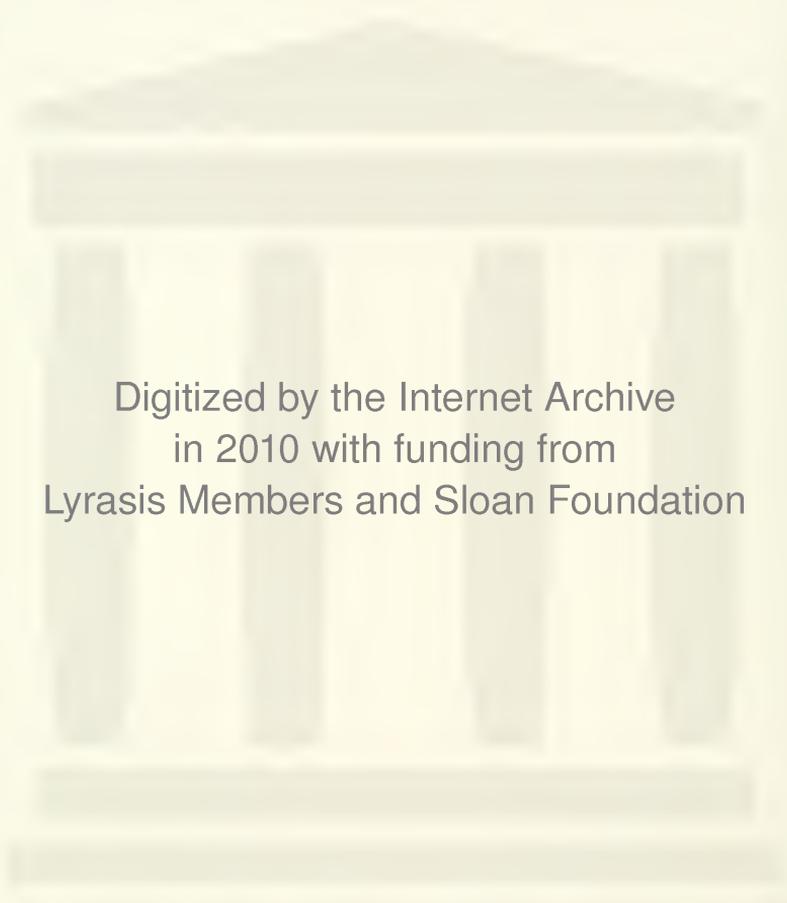
Cornucopia

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



NATIONAL
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE

IN MEMORY OF
THE WOMEN'S BOARD
OF NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



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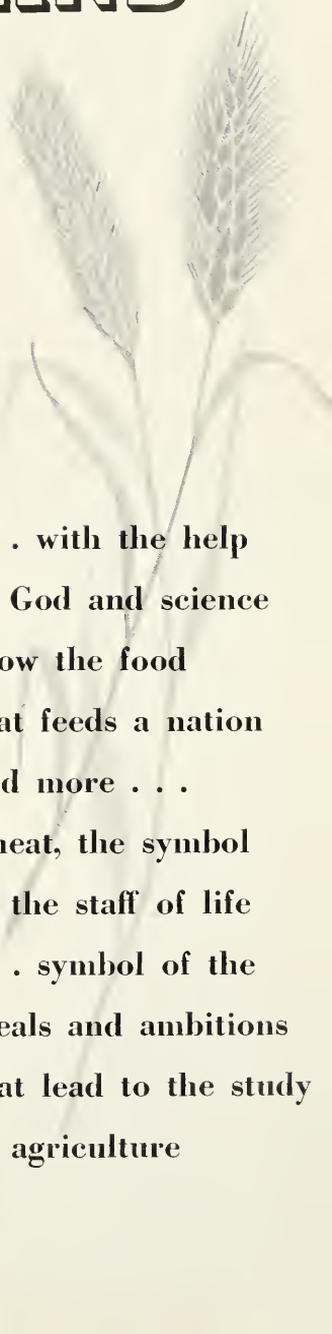
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MAN *and the* LAND



... with the help
of God and science
grow the food
that feeds a nation
and more . . .

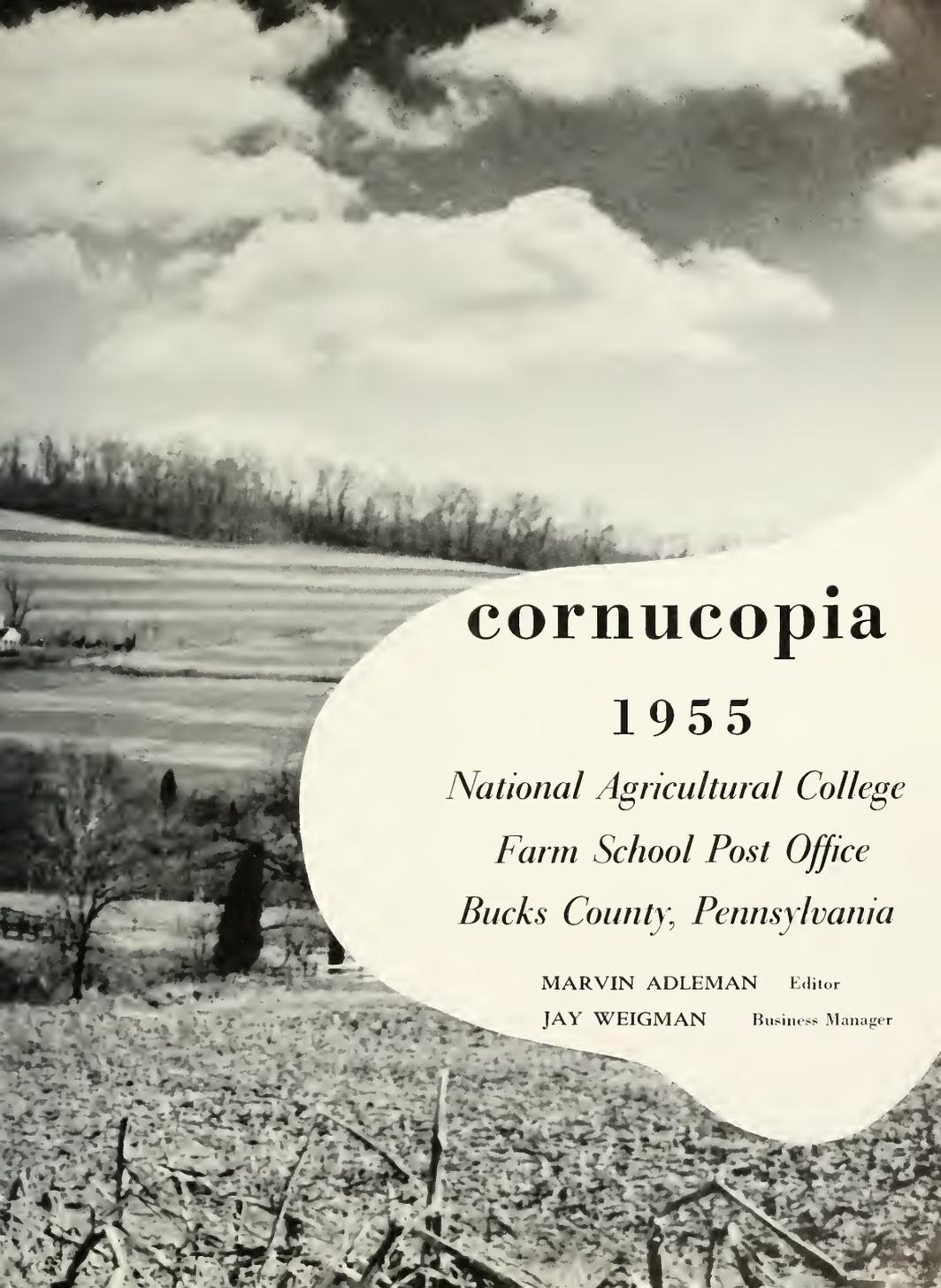
wheat, the symbol
of the staff of life
. . . symbol of the
ideals and ambitions
that lead to the study
of agriculture



“Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization.”

DANIEL WEBSTER





cornucopia

1955

National Agricultural College

Farm School Post Office

Bucks County, Pennsylvania

MARVIN ADLEMAN Editor

JAY WEIGMAN Business Manager



Maximilien Vanka

We proudly dedicate the 1955 CORNUCOPIA to a man whose influence upon us, for our betterment, will not end with graduation. A teacher of art since he settled in Bucks County eight years ago, Maximilian Vanka has always had a full contingent of students in his elective courses. Having been reared in a world of science, he has a true understanding of the feelings of his students which gives him optimum capabilities in helping his pupils express themselves in an art form. Among his qualifications as a fine and noted artist are the sixteen years he spent as a professor at the Academie des Beaux Arts in Brussels.

Professor Vanka's patience is only excelled by his humorous persistence that the simple interrelation of life and art should not be corrupted by baseless sensationalism. He clearly demonstrates that the lines of beauty and symmetry of form are to be found in all natural substance. It is the duty of the artist to bring out the form, just as it is the goal of the scientist to state the natural laws by which we all are governed. To realize this aim and fulfill it is what Professor Vanka tries to instill in every pupil.

But more than his art to us is the beautiful philosophy which he expresses by living, more than preaching. He finds beauty in all life situations and purports this beautiful scheme to all with whom he comes in contact.

We are not dedicating this yearbook to Mr. Vanka solely as an artist, but rather as a man who makes living an art.



The Administration Building, within whose walls is
the clockwork that runs a college.



a place to learn

... a school that forges the
basic qualities of ideals,
knowledge. practice

A typical evening in the Krauskopf Memorial Library. The valuable collection of technical books and magazines on subjects related to agriculture housed here is unsurpassed.





Segal Hall, the seat of classroom activity, serves also as a meeting place for the 15 clubs on campus.



The Senior dormitory, Elson Hall, whose lights often burn well on into the night.



for the biggest business in the world



Lasker Hall, better known as the "chow hall" is a favored spot on campus at least three times a day. In its basement are the canteen and recreation rooms, and its upper floors are in service as a dormitory.





The Chapel, symbol of the spirit of the founder of the College, Rabbi Krauskopf, is seldom used for formal services but serves as an inspiration to the student body as well as a place for quiet meditation and prayer.







Important work
is done by the men
who administer
and teach . . .
their experience
given freely
is not
to be taken lightly



President James Work, whose untiring efforts toward improvement resulted in the transformation (1946-48) of "Farm School" to the four-year accredited college it now is.



To his right are Dr. Elmer Remthaler, Vice President of the College, Dean Meyer and Assistant Dean Oskar Larsson, together comprising the coordinating and regulatory powers that govern the College.

ADMINISTRATION



Above, from left to right are: Miss Elsie M. Belfield, Secretary of the Corporation; Mr. Carl G. Roesler, Comptroller; and Mr. Daniel I. Miller, Business Manager.

Below are Mrs. E. F. Rogers, Purchasing Agent; and the Office Staff: Sitting—Mrs. Bernice

Lindsay, Mrs. Miriam Feldstein, and Mrs. Gladys Stoltz. Standing—Mr. Chester Lippencott, Mrs. Alice Sheaffer, Mrs. Florence Trelawny, Mrs. Marjorie Lapp, Mrs. Marietta Melcher, Mrs. Madge Chewning and Mr. Ernest Reber.

Sure theory and practice are the magic combination that produce results



Clinton R. Blackman
Associate Professor of Agronomy

Frederic S. Blau
Professor of Landscape Design

Dr. Paul R. Bowen
Professor of Biology



Arthur Brown
Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry

Malcolm Crooks
Instructor in Agriculture

Dr. Jesse Elson
Professor of Chemistry

Joshua Feldstein
Instructor in Horticulture

Reginald D. Forbes
Associate Professor of Forestry

Byron W. Fraser
Associate Professor of Food Industry

FACULTY

Freeman S. Jacoby
Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry

Charles E. Keys, Jr.
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Dr. R. Ram Mohan
Associate Professor of Microbiology



Abraham Rellis
Instructor in Floriculture



Theodore G. Rich
Instructor in Rural Law



Dr. Albert Schatz
Professor of Microbiology



Henry Schmieder
Professor in Plant Sciences



Dr. Shyamal Sinha
Professor of
Poultry Pathology



Dr. Edwin P. Taylor
Instructor in
Veterinary Science



Dr. George E. Turner
Professor of Food Industry



Maximilian Vanka
Professor of Art



Dr. George E. Webster
Professor of
Agricultural Engineering



John Giusti
Instructor in Floriculture

Peter Gluck, Jr.
Associate Professor of
Political Science

Harry Hopkins
Instructor in
Animal Husbandry



Dr. Tibor Pelle
Professor of
Animal Husbandry

David M. Purmell
Professor of Pomology

Dr. Elmer S. Reinthaler
Professor of Economics

The Scope of Agriculture

When somebody uses the word "agriculture" you are likely to think about farming and the growing of food crops. You think of driving a tractor or raising chickens or growing fruit.

This, in general, is correct: of course the basis of agriculture is farming. But it is only part of the story because "agriculture" is an umbrella that covers many interests and many jobs. The seven majors listed here are basic areas in which agricultural graduates work, but the possibilities are almost endless.

With practical agriculture stressed, men in every field gain the necessary experience that will help them in an agricultural career.



a complete understanding of the chosen field

Four Seniors comprise the Animal Husbandry Judging Team which is shown here looking over a Black Angus heifer. From left to right are Art Force, Howard Kemmerer, Cloyd Knouse and Lee Harvey.



AGRONOMY

Men who actually manage land, or who direct its tillage, usually call themselves farmers. However, the farmer engaged in production of field crops or management of grasslands also is an agronomist—a practical operating agronomist. The Department of Agronomy is engaged in preparing men to be practical agronomists, educated in the basic and applied sciences and skilled in the art of soil management and crop production. In addition, this department prepares men for many other careers in which agronomy serves as the foundation.

Sherman Freed, a Senior Agronomy major, studies a problem in plant morphology.

Training in the expert handling of animals is an important part of the Animal Husbandry curriculum.



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Animal Husbandry is a combination of the science and art of selection, breeding, feeding, management, marketing, and processing of livestock and livestock products. The An. Hus. graduate may specialize in the fields of pure bred or commercial production of beef or dual purpose cattle, swine, sheep, goats, or horses. He may also work with meats, wool, or animal by-products in research, processing, distribution, or utilization.

Many majors in animal husbandry are livestock breeders, herdsman, farm managers, research workers, market reporters, livestock salesmen, packer buyers, fieldmen for breed associations or farm organizations, and feed salesmen.

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

The Dairy Husbandry major may enter the fields of commercial dairy farming, dairy farm management, breeding purebred dairy cattle, or dairy supervision. With college training, a Dairy major may find many more fields of interest and employment in teaching, administration, research and sales. Examples of such employment include work with dairy cattle associations, milk processors, feed manufacturers, breeding establishments and the federal government.

Accurate production records are kept for each dairy animal. Here Frank Weidemann weighs milk as it comes from the vacuum milking machines.



a competent handling of the best technique



Shearing a Jersey, this Dairy major gains experience in one phase of dairy cattle maintenance.



At the Middletown Grange Fair in Bucks County, Dairy majors annually show stock in outside competition.



Preparing for the Eastern States Exposition, George Weaver and Bud Ross receive training in apple judging under Professor Purnell.

HORTICULTURE

The field of Horticulture is concerned with the production, processing, and marketing of fruits and vegetables. Training in Horticulture primarily prepares students for efficient production of both tree and small fruits as well as positions connected with the commercial production and marketing of vegetables. In addition, graduates may be employed in allied industries servicing and supplying producers. Opportunities are available as well in transportation, inspection and regulatory services.

F.I. majors Stewart Berkis and Kurt Sonneborn adjust a delicate balance scale in the Food Industry Lab.



FOOD INDUSTRY

The Food Industry major provides training in the more technological aspects of handling and processing of fruits and vegetables, selection, storing and processing of meats and poultry and in milk and milk products manufacture. It is based upon the application of the principles of chemistry, mathematics, physics and bacteriology to the manufacture, processing and preservation of agricultural products, and prepares men for positions in food industries, regulatory work, research, and preparation for graduate work.

Filtering a solution through a Buchner funnel in the chemistry lab. Jay Weigman works on a problem in food processing.



In the field with a transit, three Ornamental Hort men survey an area of the college grounds as part of a course in Plane Surveying.



ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

The field of Ornamental Horticulture is broad, for it includes the work of nurserymen and landscape operators, as well as greenhousemen and florists, both in production and merchandising. Openings are available in the greenhouse for technicians, growers, foremen and managers; opportunities lie in the designing of flower arrangements, management of flower stores, salesmen in wholesale commission houses, seedsmen and brokers; nursery foremen, propagators, and arborists. Many majors in Ornamental Horticulture go on to further graduate study in such fields as Landscape Architecture.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

The poultry scientist engages in research or management work in relation to egg and poultry meat production. His work may deal with flock management; selection and breeding; nutritional requirements of various types; improved methods of feeding, rearing and housing; and disease prevention and control. He is interested in the economics of production, quality egg production and the marketing of poultry products.

He may do testing and inspection work to insure compliance with local and state laws; he may act as salesman or adviser to feed companies; or he may grade poultry products sold on the market. He may own or manage a poultry farm or hatchery.





Work in landscape design is an important phase of the Ornamental Hort curriculum. Here Marv Adleman and Don Johnson receive instruction from Professor Blau.



Gaining experience in the field of Poultry Husbandry, Fred Haentze inspects a Leghorn for desirable breeding characteristics.

a determined purpose to further progress

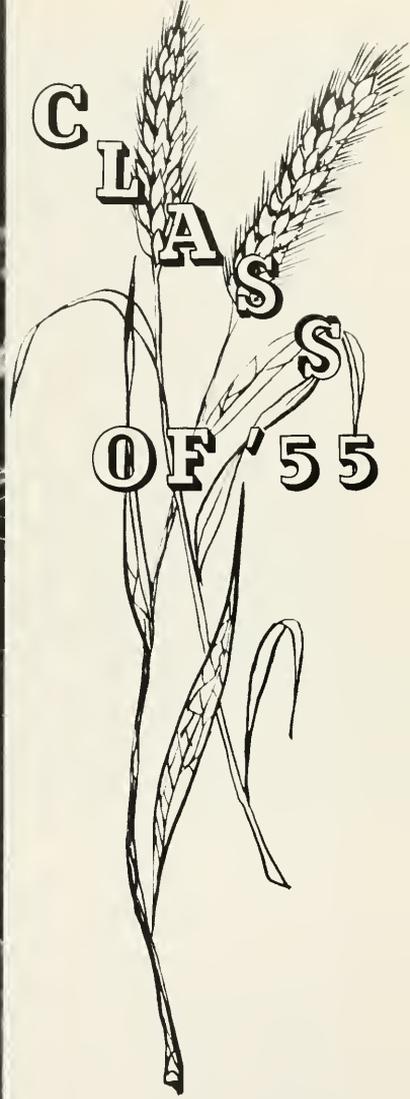
In the Poultry Pathology Laboratory, Dr. Sinha demonstrates methods of determining the responsible organism in poultry disorders.







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F '55



President GEORGE WEAVER
Vice President RICHARD BRADISH
Secretary MARVIN ADLEMAN
Treasurer FRANK WEIDEMANN

"All experience is an arch, to
build upon."

HENRY ADAMS



MARVIN ADLEMAN

1911 W. Sparks Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Marv has been perhaps the most active member of the Class of '55. He is an outstanding student devoted to the study of Landscape Architecture and ever active in extracurricular activities. He has been both Editor-in-Chief and photographer of the GLEANER during his Junior and Senior years; has won blue ribbons in three annual "A" Day Horticulture shows, taking Grand Champion of the show in '53 and Reserve Grand in '54; he is the Editor and again photographer of the 1955 CORNUCOPIA; Class Secretary and a member of the Photography Club and Horticultural Society (of which he was vice president for several terms). In his "spare" time Marvin is also a sports reporter for the Doylestown Daily Intelligencer and statistician for football, basketball and baseball.

STEWART BERKIS

1972 Washington Avenue
Bronx, New York

FOOD INDUSTRY

Known about campus as the "Mambo Kid," Stew started off to an active campus career in his freshman year by participating in the Animal Husbandry and Glee Clubs. During his Sophomore year, in addition, he took a still more active roll in college affairs as Secretary of the "A" Day Committee and later, Vice President of the Food Industry Club.

Playing football for four years and having been a member of the Varsity Club since his Sophomore year gave Stew an excellent background for his position as President of this club in his senior year. Not to slight his academic talents, let it suffice to say that we are also confident of his ability to climb the ladder of happiness and success in life.



RICHARD J. BRADISH

Doylestown, RD #1, Penna.

AGRONOMY

Studious, quiet and reserved, Dick never seems in a hurry, but goes along in his own quiet way. But don't let this mislead you, in addition to being the fine student that he is, he has far from neglected the numerous extracurricular activities on campus. Dick has shown some of his superb skills as a member of the varsity baseball team for four consecutive years, as Vice President of the Class, and as an active member of the Farm Machinery Club and "A" Day Committee.

With a small farm on the outskirts of Doylestown, he has engaged in farming as a sideline, putting into practice what he learned as an agronomy major. Dick has everything it takes for being successful in all of his future undertakings.



IRVIN BREBER

Whittier Avenue

Andalusia, Penna.

AGRONOMY

Irv is one of many in our class who has been very active in maintaining good interest and keeping the class together. He has served on the Student Council for the past two years and this year was Prosecutor on the Student Court. Irv's other activities include serving on the "A" Day Committee for four consecutive years and the Glee Club for this same period.

Even though Irv is an Agronomy major, his broad interests caused him to become a member of the Animal Husbandry Club in his sophomore and junior years. The GLEANER also felt his interest when this year he joined the staff. Irv will especially be remembered for his original, witty sayings and general pleasing manner.

HARRY J. CONOVER

1829 Forty-fourth Street
Merchantville, New Jersey
HORTICULTURE

Harry, the athlete of the class, has proven his right to the title by his stellar performances on the football and baseball fields. He has participated in four years of varsity football and baseball, winning letters in all four years. Other of his extracurricular activities include participation in the Hort Club, Varsity Club, Glee Club, Farm Machinery Club, and the exhibiting of a fine display each year at "A" Day. How Harry could participate in all of these activities and still get the good grades he has achieved is a mystery to the underclassmen. Harry's cheery smile and personality have won him many friends. The tremendous amount of school spirit and drive he has exhibited at college should enable him to become a great success after graduation.



JESUS DIAZ M.

Ave. Gloria No. 15, El Bosque
Caracas, Venezuela
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Better known to all on campus as Chu-chu, Jesus probably ranks as one of the best liked students at N.A.C. A transfer student from Iowa State College, Chu-chu joined our class in 1952 and soon captured the friendship of all who met him. His love for sports prompted him to join the baseball team on which he excelled as a short stop. Though giving the impression of an easy going, never worrying guy, Chu-chu is actually a hard working student bent on knowing the answers to any problems that may arise in agriculture. As J.D. has gained the respect and friendship of us all by his keen sense of humor and a facility for getting along in a strange country, so will he accomplish his goal through an unending will to defeat the problem at hand by work and applied knowledge.



RAYMOND FISHER

312 Randolph Street
Camden, New Jersey

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

"Pop" will always be remembered as an individual who can find the humorous side of any situation. A well balanced sense of humor together with a sincere interest in his field of study will keep him on the road to success.

After serving five years in the Navy, "Pop" came to N.A.C. and became interested in organizing intramural teams. Among the other activities in which he has participated are writing for the GLEANER as Humor Editor, and membership in the Horticultural Society.

Ray, as one of the married students, intends to go into the landscape business for himself after his four years of study here. Possessing natural ability in this field, he is sure to find success.

ARTHUR C. FORCE

Old Church Road
Titusville, New Jersey
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

When Red strums his guitar, everyone in the dorm forgets the problems of the moment. Although a rabid fan of hill-billy music (styled in the Hank Williams manner), Red has shown his appreciation for music by singing with the Glee Club for four years.

His talents aren't all along this line however, for Reds, an Animal Husbandry major, posted high score for N.A.C. contestants at the Eastern States Annual Judging Contest this year. In addition, he has been an active member of the An. Hus. Club and has enjoyed participation in art.

With his rural background, his love and understanding of animals, and his acquired education, only success can come to him.





SHERMAN FREED

406 S. 30th Street
Camden, New Jersey

AGRONOMY

Blessed with a sharp mind and a radiant personality, Sherm has achieved a fine scholastic average with a minimum of study hours. He has the enviable ability to grasp knowledge readily and retain it. Although normally reserved, Sherm has a keen sense of humor in his less serious moments. Aside from being an ardent photography enthusiast, he has been gifted with artistic talent. Many of his works have been seen displaying blue ribbons in the annual "A" Day Art Exhibition. Sherm has served actively as a member of the "A" Day Committee and the GLEANER Staff, pitching in with both suggestions and work that have led to the success of these organizations. With his interest in Agronomy, his determined initiative, unquestioned reliability and diversity, Sherm will undoubtedly succeed.

PAUL N. FRENKEL

4 Ince, Ballantine Lane
Kings Point, L. I., New York
FOOD INDUSTRY

An outstanding student, Paul's conscientious attitude and straight forward nature have marked his every undertaking. Although devoted to the study of Food Industry, he demonstrated his versatility by joining the An. Hus. Club as a freshman, where he surprised everyone by taking first prize in a sheep showing class at "A" Day. Paul's photographs also took top places at every Foto Club sponsored "A" Day contest. As a member of the intramural basketball team, Paul led the class to victory and displayed an overwhelming team spirit. His dependable judgment led to his election to the Student Council where he served for two consecutive years. Gifted with a quick, inquiring mind, Paul should attain great heights in his chosen field.



FRED E. HAENTZE

Township Line Road
RD #1, Lansdale
Skippack, Penna.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

As President of the N.A.C. Poultry Club, Fred has aided the club as well as the College immensely. His talents in the field of poultry science earned him a top position on the Judging Team and a chance to compete in the National Judging Meet this year. In addition to being an active member of the Poultry Club, Fred also expressed his many talents in the Glee Club, "A" Day Committee, GLEANER Staff and Basketball Team. As if these were not enough to keep him busy, he also found time to serve as a member of the Student Council. Fred hopes to go into the poultry business this year on his newly acquired farm in Montgomery County. His ability to become an active participant in any group will carry him forever forward in his life ambitions.



LEE HARVEY

Annandale, New Jersey
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Aggressive and persistent can best describe Lee during his four years as a member of our class. At the very beginning of his college career his popularity and interest in college activities were of great value to the Glee Club, in which he did a good deal of solo work and, in his Junior year, was elected Vice President. His work as Chairman of the Special Events Committee for "A" Day helped make this annual event a great success. In addition, Lee ("Moose") is noted for having taken first place in the showing and fitting of horses at this event as well as for his unequalled log-sawing record as part of the Harvey-Johnson team. Interest in his major caused him to join the Animal Husbandry Club to which he was elected President in his Senior year. Lee's natural ability, education, and outstanding personality will take him far in the field of Animal Husbandry.

DR. HENRY E. HESS

*Fifth and Church Streets
North Wales, Penna.*

FOOD INDUSTRY

The "Colonel," as he is known to all of us, had recently returned from a 34-year hitch in the Army when he joined our class. In spite of his years he has always been one of us and has given a willing hand in any class function. His sense of humor was enjoyed by both the student body and the faculty. The "Colonel's" background in the fields of poultry and meat inspection prompted him to major in Food Industry. His timely remarks supplemented lectures and promoted class discussions, and his experience and broad outlook on life has guided and helped us in making many important decisions. When we look at the example Dr. Hess has set, we can not help but admire him for his many accomplishments.



IRA JAWETZ

*22 Brighton 4th Lane
Brooklyn, New York*
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

When enthusiastic about a project, not many can equal the drive of Ira Jawetz. As a freshman he was on the football squad, then he joined the Glee Club, but his greatest interest has been the Animal Husbandry Club for which he has shown animals during several "A" Day exhibitions.

Ira has always been interested in owning a piece of land on which he could raise hogs. This has been the most persistent dream of his college career and toward this goal he has persevered with subjects which were merely hurdles to jump to attain his wish. We shall remember him as a friendly funnyman who is always ready to lend aid to anyone in need of a hand.



DONALD H. JOHNSON

60 Willow Road
Harrisburg, Penna.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Good nature and a wonderful sense of humor are the qualities that have made "Diesel Don" one of the outstanding members of the class. His keen interest in his major has been of great value in work in the Hort Club as well as "A" Day, for which he contributed to several first prizes in the ornamental hort exhibits and won acclaim in the record-setting Johnson-Harvey log sawing team. His work on the Student Council, GLEANER Staff and Yearbook have been invaluable to the class as well as the College. Adding to his achievements are three years of outstanding work with the college Glee Club which has helped the club become one of the leading activities on campus. Don will long be remembered not only for his good nature, but for his outstanding achievements and abilities in his chosen field.

HOWARD A. KEMMERER, JR.

125 W. Sylvania Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

An outstanding personality on campus, Howie is best known for having been chairman of the 1955 "A" Day Committee, in which capacity he did a superb job. Howie did not just fall into this job; he was elected for his known reliability in having been co-chairman of the 1954 "A" Day Committee, his ability as a leader, and his proven excellence as a business administrator. As a top-notch student in Animal Husbandry, Howie was made a member of the intercollegiate An Hus Judging Team and aided the team's successfulness greatly. Known to his friends as "Baldy," due to his rapidly receding hairline, he is also President of the Glee Club and a very active member of the Animal Husbandry Club. After graduation he hopes to continue work toward his master degree in the field of Animal Husbandry.



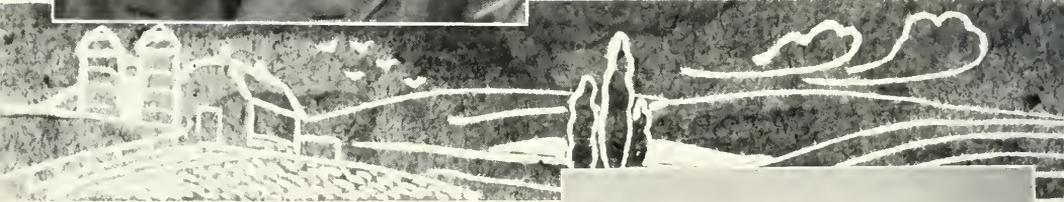


CLOYD A. KNOUSE

*Star Route
Newport, Penna.*

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

A bright red pickup truck is one of "Buck's" trade marks. Quiet and well liked, Buck has shown a willingness to pitch in and work which has made his college career a great success. "A" Day activities would never have been the success that they were without his outstanding contributions and help. He has been an active member of the College Glee Club as well as the Animal Husbandry Club. During his senior year he traveled to numerous state expositions and judging contests as a member of the An. Hus. Judging Team. This ability in his chosen field, along with his hard work and willingness to help others, are sure to lead to the top in all his undertakings.



LESTER F. LUDWIG

*2485 Seventy-eighth Avenue
Philadelphia, Penna.*

FOOD INDUSTRY

Throughout his four years at college Les has excelled in receiving good marks, in showing a spirit of selflessness and in carrying a full supply of foods and drugs in his closet. His decorations for class dances have all been superb in originality and design and his scientific exhibits in food industry at "A" Day were of interest to layman and expert alike.

In his Senior year Lester was Chairman of the Food Industry Club in which capacity he outlined and put into action a comprehensive educational schedule which will serve as a standard for club activities for years to come. As Captain of the Cheer-leading Squad Lester added his share in cheering the football team to victory during the 1954 season.



GUILLERMO MEDRANO G.

Calle 57 #13-76

Bogota, Columbia

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

One of the group of Latin-American students studying at N.A.C., Guillermo entered our class as a Junior in 1954, coming from the University of Arizona. Intensely interested in agriculture, he has been chosen several times to represent his country at such important affairs as the world famous "Agricultural Day" and the Dairy Conference at Sonora, Mexico. While working for the Colombian Government in the Summer of '53 in a national livestock census, he founded the first Colombian Junior Agricultural and Cattle Club of which he is now president.

His interests in international agriculture and education have inspired the writing of numerous articles for the Bogota papers and will undoubtedly lead him on a successful career in this field.



JACK R. MUMMA

Route 88

Harrisburg, Penna.

AGRONOMY

From the Agronomy Lab to the basketball court, "Jake" has shown an eagerness to work and conquer. He has chosen for his major and life's work the field of Agronomy. In all of his classes and outside activities he has been as one striving for a goal. This friendly six-footer has found and filled essential positions in many leading student activities. He has been an active member of the Glee Club, "A" Day Committee, as well as the GLEANER and yearbook staffs. Jack has shown himself to be a true possessor of school spirit. He has left his mark on the Class of '55 as well as his Alma Mater and we feel sure that in the future he will also make his mark on the community and the people with whom he works.

ROBERT NOBLE

435 Windsor Road
Wood-Ridge, New Jersey
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Wherever current events or world affairs are discussed, Bob will be found contributing to the discussion. Although from an urban area, he is intensely interested in farming and rural living. His love for animals has lead him to major in Animal Husbandry and become an active member of the Animal Husbandry Club at the College. Bob's numerous extracurricular activities included being a member of the GLEANER staff, the Glee Club and "A" Day Committee. Looking into the future, we can see Bob running his own beef farm with an ability that will carry him far in this field. His good nature and friendliness make him a valued friend and a fellow who will surely succeed.



KURT J. SONNEBORN

17 Lothian Road
Brighton, Mass.
FOOD INDUSTRY

Carlo di Sonnchorny, Jock, Nierischi, are all nicknames representing various aspects of K.J.S., who, being one of our more matured classmates, has a correspondingly rich background. Perhaps the most distinguished member of the Class of '55, he is best known for his persistancy, his ability to sleep undisturbed through dormitory noises, as well as for his record of holding the Class scholastic leadership in his Sophomore year.

Although working his way through college, Kurt has found time to contribute to GLEANER and Food Industry Club activities. He has had a good share of luck, having done exceptionally well in the 1953 "A" Day radio quiz and, in addition, having won the 1955 FM radio raffle. Kurt's likeable personality has been one of his greatest assets in the past and, together with his outstanding abilities in the field of Food Technology, will aid him on the road to success.



JAMES TESSMER

R.D. #2

Doylestown, Penna.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

Jimmy, a quiet, serious student, became a good friend to all of us the minute he came to N.A.C. Anyone meeting Jim for the first time knows that he can depend upon him because of his congenial personality and warm, friendly smile. Since our freshman year, he has been one of the top men in scholastic average—any type of study seems to come naturally to him.

None of us will forget the night he had the entire class at his home for the best Thanksgiving dinner anyone could ever hope to have. Some of the activities Jim has participated in were: membership in the Poultry Club for four years, in which he served as Vice President; the Poultry Judging Team and intramural basketball and baseball.



GEORGE B. WEAVER

1102 Bloomfield Street

Hoboken, New Jersey

HORTICULTURE

The leading figure on campus, George is looked up to and respected by the entire student body as well as the administration as an outstanding leader of men, arbitrator and manager. He has been elected President of the Class of '55 unanimously for seven consecutive semesters and has achieved the highest student position at the College, President of the Student Council.

He has, in addition, been an active member of the Poultry, Hort, and Glee Clubs and Circulation Manager of the Yearbook. George has an exceptional interest in his field and has shown his skill as a member of the Hort Judging Team at the Eastern States Exposition this year. This magic combination of leadership, drive, congeniality and knowledge can lead only to the top.





FRANK WEIDEMANN

514 Broadview Road
Upper Darby, Penna.
DAIRY HUSBANDRY

Everyone who has known him has always liked Frank, not only because he was class Treasurer for these past four years, but because of his friendly smile and pleasing personality. Frank has been very active in class affairs, being on almost every dance committee and participating in intramural sports. His unlimited talents led him to become a member of the GLEANER Staff and the An. Hus. Club. He also was a key to the success of the 1954 "A" Day program by serving as the chairman of the award committee. "Stogie" served the Student Council by taking charge of the Coke machines which provided many a drink for a "dying" student and also a bowling alley for Elson Hall.

Frank's perseverance and devotion to his field, together with the reliability he has demonstrated as class Treasurer will go hand in hand toward making his every endeavor successful.



JAY WEIGMAN

405 Marshall's Court
Philadelphia, Penna.
FOOD INDUSTRY

Aside from being an active member in all college activities, Jay has built for himself a keen sense of responsibility. He's a friendly guy who is always willing to give good advice and able assistance to any one who needs it. Jay was in the Glee Club in his freshman year and served on the Student Council for three years. Further proof of his ability came when he was elected treasurer as a Junior and appointed Student Activities Chairman in his senior year.

A great "find" was made when he played end on the Varsity football squad for two years. After being treasurer for the Sixth Annual "A" Day, he naturally fell in line as the yearbook Business Manager, in which capacity he succeeded in putting the 1955 Cornucopia financially far ahead of any predecessor. Jay is one who knew how to get the most out of college, and who, we are sure, will attain a successful career in Food Industry.



Two Year Men

ALLEN NICHOLS, JR.

16 Prospect Place

West Orange, New Jersey

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Known for his dry humor and friendly smile, Nic possesses a quick mind and a serious attitude toward his academic work. Experienced in the practical aspects of tree and nursery work, Nic put his talents to work in aiding construction of the College's Silver Medal Award winning exhibit in the Philadelphia Flower Show. His abilities and willingness to learn will certainly help Nic achieve his mark in the Ornamental Horticulture field.



BEN E. PITTMAN, JR.

402 Wmونا Avenue

Lumberton, North Carolina

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

A friendly, serious and well liked person, Ben (better known as "Rebel") has made the most of his two years at college. As a member of the An. Hus. Club, to which he was elected Secretary-Treasurer, he won a first prize and the Grand Champion Showmanship award at "A" Day, as well as the club's "President's Award." The outstanding ability he has demonstrated in this field will ensure him of a successful career.

E. ROBERT SWEETEN

57 Oak Street

Woodbury, New Jersey

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Sincere, earnest and hard working, Bob has exhibited an intense interest in floriculture. This was clearly demonstrated when, as a member of the Horticultural Society he took Grand Champion in the Hort. show at "A" Day with an outstanding garden exhibit. Bob's persistent enthusiasm, coupled with his academic and practical knowledge of floriculture are bound to make him a success in the future.





C • L • A • S • S

September 12, 1951, when we first came down 202, over the hill and through the yawning brick gateway, almost missing the turn where a long sign spelled out "NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE," we freshmen members of the college looked starry-eyed at the buildings around us in a thorough state of confusion. Gathering in groups here and there, one by a bright red pickup truck, another beside a pair of towering columns, we finally found our way to the registration desk where a round faced gentleman set us on the right path. A hectic day of unpacking and getting acquainted followed, with many "lost souls," away from home for perhaps the first time, feeling a peculiar empty spot in their stomachs. This was forgotten quickly, however, when set after set of presemester examinations were unleashed upon us. L. L. moved in about this time with a truckload of home furnishings and stocks of supplies that would hold him a month or two. Late-comers were settled and then . . . CLASSES BEGAN!

I can see us now, walking into Mr. Schmieder's freshman math class where we found out how little we knew about math and every other possible subject that arose. We discovered to our surprise that any questions we had could be answered by "looking in the book," a phrase that was to be regarded as the password in many future courses. We had not really begun, however, until we got our first taste of Inorganic Chemistry, trying with great difficulty to translate Dr. Elson's notes into English. Mr. Finkler's novel methods of getting Freshman Composition

across to us . . . Duck! Here comes another eraser! . . . kept the attention of the class if nothing else, and mild-mannered Dr. Bowen exposed us to gymnosperms, angiosperms, monocots, dicots and Ginkgo balls. "Peashes" Purlmel fought for Hort. men, with "Draino" Lanson pushing poultry down our throats. (He never could figure out that final.) "Doc" Turner, with a technical course in "home ec." tried for F. I. majors and "Ahtha" Brown looked toward a classful of An. Hus. men. Mr. Segal showed us how to tell the sex of a tree, and we soon learned the identities of certain mysterious individuals the upper classmen called "Ding Dong" and "Dapper Dan." A rolly-polly gentleman told us at the start that the building with the columns was a good one to steer clear of, and many have since discovered the wisdom of his advice, having traveled slowly up that green staircase to pick up their marks.

All of college life was not merely classes we discovered, somewhat to our dismay, when we were initiated in the ways and means of freshman hazing with Sophomore President Steve Ferdo "laying down the law." The 6 x 8 signs which we wore at all times and bypassing the main walk to travel down Ginkgo Lane on a bed of orange colored balls which squashed as you stepped on them (and reminded one of perhaps his first misadventure with a black and white "pussy-cat") were only the beginning. Waiters detail and the "unequally distributed" weekend details at the dairy on the other end of a shovel soon added to the trials and tribulations of being a freshman.



H • I • S • T • O • R • Y

A snipe hunting expedition in Buck's red pickup left Berkis, Adleman and Ludwig holding the bag on farm seven, and then there was that first cold night on which we were awakened to the sound of firecrackers and shouts of the Sophomores as they turned all the lights on at 2:30 a.m. and rounded us up on the practice field. Scared and shivering, we soon warmed up after playing a few rounds of leap-frog and trying out a duck-walk for "laughs." A few laps around the field ended this precursor to a bigger and better "evening out" that was to follow. On this occasion the middle-of-the-night round-up found us marching hand on shoulder down to the dairy, the course lighted by bright red signal flairs and spurred on by explosions on every side. A hearty "GOOD MORNING MR. ELSON" permeated the tangy atmosphere, and the march continued. Once there, a general cleanup program went into effect, with the absence of tools and equipment putting everything on a hand-to-burlap basis, and we wondered if we'd ever get clean again.

Organizing for the first time in a spontaneous class meeting, we decided to hasten the end of hazing by challenging the Sophs to a tug of war on opposite sides of the horse pond . . . hazing as the stakes. With spirit pitted against weight, we dragged the overlords of hazing through the mud, thus beginning a tradition which has become an annual event.

The year progressed rapidly with rowdy beer parties on the island, dusty but colorful square dances in the "barn" and all types of dances being held in Lasker Hall. The clubs were in

tough competition for members and everyone joined one or several clubs of his choice. Then came the biggest surprise of our young college careers . . . FINALS! Study, study and more study put everyone on edge, with nervous energy being released in the form of corn fights and floods in the corridors which gradually would trickle under the doorways and into the rooms. This was all trivia however, compared with an event which followed when Orem and Knouse, in a "scientific experiment" with a cherry bomb, leveled off a hopper leaving only the pipes standing. We never did figure out how Mr. Miller and half of the administration got on the scene so fast.

"A" Day saw everyone working on animals and exhibits, and many '55ers taking first prizes in their divisions. With the end of May and another set of finals, we found ourselves involved in a nine-week practical session. Some of our first experiences at handling tractors were quite comical (at least with the "city slickers"). I can still see Mr. Segal's face when that Farnall H came over the peach orchard hill in fifth gear—"Rough Rider" Adlee on the pilot's seat.

The time flew by however, and our sophomore year was under way before we knew it. We were the leaders of freshman hazing this time and we soon retaliated for our hazing experiences of the previous year, repeating the same treatment and perhaps adding "improvements" here or there. The freshmen pulled us through the mud this time though, our favorite side not being as dry as we thought.

It was about then that we began hearing stories about blankets being lost on Feather-Bed Hill (George never did find it), and square dances and other social events again highlighted the year with all sizes and shapes of surprises in blind dates imported from local girls colleges. Some of the men in the class who thought they could handle football and their classwork too in their freshman year, decided that studies needed improvement and the squad was missing many promising athletes.

"Rocky's" geology class and Dr. Elson's organic chem headed the year's studies, together with "Chris" genetics course. With a previous year's "A" Day under its belt, the class made its mark with Lee Harvey taking first prize in horse showmanship and then going on to cop Grand Champion in Animal Husbandry. Marv Adleman won a first prize with a naturalistic planting and took the Grand Champion ribbon in Horticulture, and Lee Harvey and Don Johnson set a record in the Log Sawing Contest that remains unbeaten, cutting through a 21-inch log in 65.5 seconds.

We got our first taste of practicum jobs in our majors that summer and got ready for what promised to be one of the roughest scholastic years, with some men carrying as many as 22 or more credits. (Kurt still boasts of a record 28.) The class was settling down more and more each day with a noticeable decrease in "hellraising" and an increased responsibility in club as well as class activities and continuous advances in the ranks of club officers. George Weaver was serving his fourth semester as Class President, handling class affairs in the student council as well as in the office with experience and an air of confidence. Dr. Reinthaler's Eco and the "Web's" Farm Machinery gave us trying times and "Princeton Pete's" Public Speaking made everyone's knees try the can-can.

The Ornamental Hort men were exposed to Mr. Blau's "schematically speaking" and Food Industry men were getting used to Dr. Turner's "obviously it is not obvious." The poultry lab burned down over Christmas vacation when the "antique" wouldn't start and the hydrants froze solidly. The Doylestown F. D. truck crashing on 202 didn't help any either. An adventurous member of the Spanish delegation opened a new entrance to the college through the fence and across the football field, making mince meat of a 13-man blocking dummy. Adelman moved up to Editor-in-Chief of the Gleaner and the first weekly newspaper at the college "The Spreader" was taken over by Paul Frenkel.

A new Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory was opened on "A" Day with Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst speaking at the dedication. "A" Day this year was sunny and warm, a relief after the previous year's fog and drizzle. Ben Pittman took the blue ribbon in the sheep class and went on to take the Grand Champion award in handling animals. George Weaver won Grand Cham-

pion in Art and an Adleman-Hoffman-Johnson combo took Reserve Grand Champion in Horticulture. Lester Ludwig again set up an excellent exhibit in food industry, with half of the school up all night again finishing the displays.

The summer of '54 saw a class reunion at Fred Haentze's estate in Wildwood, New Jersey. Better than half of the class showed up for the affair which was highlighted by an all-night beer party on the beach. A few brave ones went in swimming, but found it a relief to get back to the bonfire (and the girls) to warm up. All who were there will never forget that night with 13 men above the garage. Weaver was sleeping on a 45° angle (Conover stealing his blanket inch by inch), Tessmer was somehow suspended on a square framework by his toes, and the competition for Noble's blanket was keen (as was some of the conversation that carried on into the night).

Our Senior year began all too soon, after a short summer. Most of us were carrying fewer credits than ever before, enabling most men to handle the increased burden of extra-curricular responsibility. Stew Berkis was elected president of the Varsity Club, Fred Haentze took over as head of the Poultry Club, Lester Ludwig headed the Food Industry Club, Lee Harvey the Animal Husbandry Club, Howard Kemmerer the "A" Day Committee, and Marv Adleman started the wheels rolling on the yearbook.

The Football team had its first victorious season with five wins, two losses and one tie to its credit. Stew Berkis, Jay Weigman and Harry Conover played their final games as members of the varsity squad. The first College Weekend surprised everyone by its effectiveness and added to the now long list of traditional social events. It felt peculiar to most men to have girls take over their rooms in Elson Hall—the building had never been so clean and orderly. The homecoming dance also proved a success due mainly again to the efforts of Lester Ludwig who conceived and executed the design. Our annual Christmas dance, not quite as successful financially, was a work of art.

A petition to the office about this time started quite a ruckus on campus and left about 85 men on the spot. The efforts of George Weaver, now President of the Student Council, saved the day with only hours to spare. Irv Breber, prosecutor on the Student Court got five convictions in one sitting and held promise of making a good D.A.

Members of the class were getting more and more "domesticated" with Jack Mumma joining the list of married men just before Christmas; Lester Ludwig, Art Force and Bob Noble engaged, and many more approaching the stage. "Diesel Don" moved a step in that direction when Beth caught Mrs. Mumma's bridal bouquet . . . good aiming Joan!

A fabulous banquet at the Tessmers' set the scales tipping as the class put away 52 pounds of turkey at a dinner never to be forgotten. The

abundance of food was a reminder of our American way of living, and the overflowing plenty analogous to the title of this book, Cornucopia.

That final semester went by quickly with dances, parties, sports and, the climaxing social event of our four years, the Senior Prom.

And now, with our bachelors degree in hand, we look forward to the start of many successful careers. Some beginning now, some already begun, and some that will require graduate study. In every classification, the men of the Class of '55 have what it takes to achieve their ultimate goals.

M. A.

In a poll among upperclassmen (Juniors and Seniors), taken on February 17, 1955, the following men of the Class of '55 were elected as:

Most Likely to Succeed MARVIN ADLEMAN
Most Studious KURT SONNEBORN
Most Dependable MARVIN ADLEMAN
Personality Plus GEORGE WEAVER
Class Athlete HARRY CONOVER
Class Comedian RAYMOND FISHER
Done the Most for the Class . . . GEORGE WEAVER





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- PRESIDENT
Ronald Stammel
VICE PRESIDENT
Eugene Sander
SECRETARY
Albert Frost
TREASURER
Charles Greene



1956

1957

- PRESIDENT
John Tościano
VICE PRESIDENT
Walter Kendzierski
SECRETARY
Walter Bradford
TREASURER
Harold Jefferis





FIRST ROW: R. Block, W. Miller, B. Dillman, A. Frost, R. Stammel, E. Sander, C. Greene, K. Arnold, M. Ross. SECOND ROW: D. Richardson, E. Johnson, G. Hartfelder, C. Indek, A. Uribe, H. Weber, R. Flanders, H. Reich, L. Gottheb. THIRD ROW: E. Pouttu, N. Worstall, W. Long, H.

Carpenter, P. Chubb, D. Ezickson, A. Weinstein, A. Smith. FOURTH ROW: R. Fenyves, H. Gordon, J. Buchel, G. Geils, L. Varner, R. Bonowski, T. Hofmann. FIFTH ROW: R. Ewertz, H. Wirth, J. Umana, N. Tyson, G. Wrigley, K. Barth.

FIRST ROW: T. McMinn, L. Siegel, H. Rose, H. Jefferis, W. Kendzierski, J. Toscano, W. Bradford, L. Klein, M. Sockwell, J. Holzapfel, B. Oppenheimer. SECOND ROW: J. Carstens, F. Weissman, A. Kubat, S. Blair, H. Cedarbaum, B. Simon, B. Burghardt, M. Rabinowitz, L. Seidenberg, E. Castaneda, K. Downey, W. Bomberger. THIRD ROW: P. Lepard, P. Cohen, S. Kastor, T. Watson, J. Lesko, J. Catino, F. Wolford, T.

Wernicoff, W. Hoffner, G. Finkel, R. Hirschhorn. FOURTH ROW: W. Groff, W. Thompson, R. Wooley, R. Benstead, W. Loesch, W. McCall, D. Bair, W. Plenge, A. Debbs, B. Lamb, B. Stanley. FIFTH ROW: H. Fritts, W. Berksun, W. Jones, G. Trelauny, W. VanKeuren, E. Cooper, C. Harkness, J. McHutchinson, W. West, E. Caveher, E. Adams.



1958

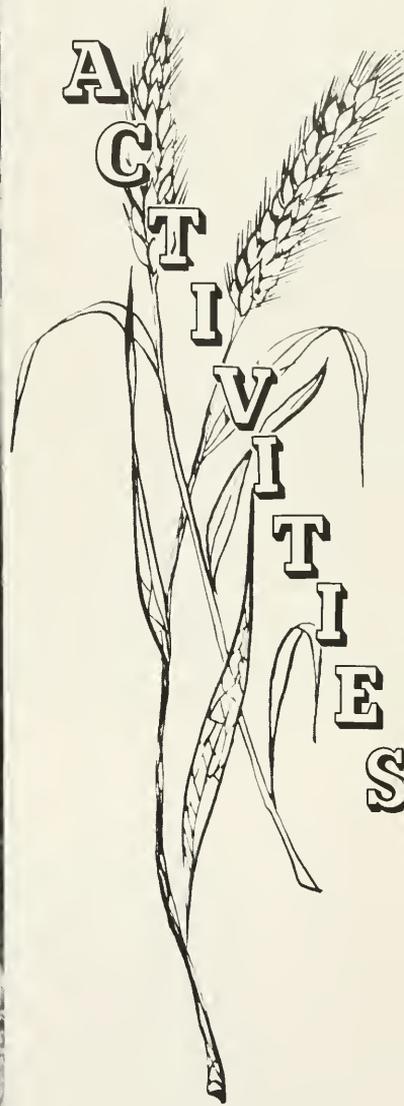


FIRST ROW: R. Schadt, R. McGrattan, R. Sorano, R. Berke, P. Winke, D. Grim, F. Rosade, R. Fenning, E. Wallace, C. Zablah, G. Trobridge, H. Widdoos, C. Max. SECOND ROW: B. Howarth, R. Salisbury, B. Salmon, K. Rishel, C. Duque, A. Carp, R. Stang, D. Weidner, T. Dall, T. Temme, R. Haas, A. Delitzscher, J. Briggs. THIRD ROW: K. Smith, J. MacKenzie, J. Strain, R. McLoughlin, C. Klein, B. Ashby, S. Fonseca, R. Pletz, S. Seyegh. FOURTH ROW: L. Goldentyer, D. Kline, C. Crouse, A. Binger, W. Coward, C. Demson, H. Lohmiller, I. Novak, J. Overdeest, R. Heinzelmann, W. Scott, R. Varner, J. Sickler. FIFTH ROW: B. Holck, A. Bugay, O. Schaible, G. Martin, A. Walker, B. Tomshe, S. Schlesinger, A. Smith, P. Stollery, N. Watson, A. MacKay. SIXTH ROW: D. Weinberg, J. Sardone, B. Brawley, A. Graef, D. Fero, J. McCann, R. Papp, M. Flint, S. Byrd, C. Gries, H. Goetchius. SEVENTH ROW: D. Hughes, L. Weiland, C. Napravnik, F. Iannuzzi, A. Heuneman, N. Weisgarber, P. Winke, W. Haller, R. Prms, J. Dolan, K. Rishel, N. Carpenter.

PRESIDENT
Frank Rosade
VICE PRESIDENT
Robert Fenning
SECRETARY
Philip Winke
TREASURER
Donald Grim







Readying their animals for judging in the Sixth Annual "A" Day, two entrants work feverishly on last minute preparations.



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Mumma, Fred Haentze, Art Force, Bob Noble, Paul Frenkel, Marvin Adleman (Editor), and Stew Berkis. STANDING: Jay Weigman (Business Manager), Lester Ludwig, Sherman Freed, George Weaver (Circulation Manager), Lee Harvey, Kurt Sonneborn, Howard Kemmerer, Don Johnson (Associate Editor), and Irv Breber.

CORNUCOPIA STAFF

The majority of the Class of '55 contributed in one way or another to the publication of the yearbook, even if only in the form of an ad solicitation or a roommate's writeup, so technically the entire class could be considered as being on the CORNUCOPIA Staff.

However, in actuality, the staff was made up of the four men below: MARVIN ADLEMAN, *Editor-in-Chief* (holding yearbook dummy); JAY WEIGMAN (seated, left), *Business Manager*; GEORGE WEAVER (standing left), *Circulation Manager*; and DONALD JOHNSON, *Associate Editor*.



GLEANER STAFF

STANDING: H. Gordon, E. Sander, M. Rabinowitz, L. Seidenberg, W. Bonny, J. Mironia, R. Block, J. Weigman, C. Klein, G. Trobridge, P. Cohen, G. Finkel, D. Erickson, A. Weinstein, W. Kendziarski, R. Noble, T. Hofmann, R. Fisher, S. Freed, D. Johnson, I. Breber, S. Berkis, K. Sonneborn. SEATED: I. Jawetz, L. Siegel, J. Lesko, J. Toscano, P. Lepard, Martin Adleman, Editor-in-Chief: R. Stammel, R. Papp, H. Conover.



STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Kirk Arnold, John Toscano, Edward Wallace. SECOND ROW: Jay Weigman, Ronald Stammel, Larry Klein, Paul Frenkel, Frank Rosade, Henry Rose. STANDING: Donald Johnson, Ben Dillman, Irvin Breber, President George Weaver.



PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

The five professional clubs hold the leading position of extracurricular interest to the student body. These organizations foster good scholarship, friendly rivalry and earnest work, and are valuable in developing initiative and leadership. Social as well as professional in character, they hold meetings at least twice a month, sponsor field trips and frequently invite outside speakers connected with the particular fields of interest.



FOOD INDUSTRY CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Rabinowitz, L. Klein, B. Oppenheimer, Mr. B. W. Frazer, H. Gordon, K. Sonneborn, E. Sander, L. Siegel, S. Berkis, Dr. George Turner, J. Weigman, H. Wirth, R. Block, Lester Ludwig, President.



DAIRY CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Ashby, R. Varner, C. Greene, A. Weinstein, A. Frost, H. Destler, Joe Buchel, President, G. Geils, A. Dolinski, A. Walker, L. Weiland, R. Stammel, K. Arnold, B. Salmon, R. Varner, D. Frits, D. Klme, R. Soriano, J. Dolan, D. Grim, H. Jefferis, N. Weisgarber, G. Martin, W. Haller, R. Prins, H. Lohmiller, B. Holck, W. VanKeuwen, E. Bergstresser, T. Dall, J. McCann, R. McLoughlin.





HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Purnell, W. McCall, J. Toscano, D. Fero, W. Kendzierski, R. Schadt, J. Catino, D. Weidner, D. Ezickson, F. Rosade, R. Bonowski, A. Dehtzcher, J. Carstens, L. Goldentyre, M. Ross, R. Pletz, P. Lepard, D. Lucas, H. Carpenter, L. Stegel, D. Bair, T. Hoffman, G. Harifelder. KNEELING: K. Downey, C. Klein, D. Johnson, T. Dall, L. Seidenberg, G. Finkel.



POULTRY CLUB

STANDING: Dr. Sinha, Mr. Jacoby, S. Bird, R. Heinzelmann, H. Goetchius, M. Flint, B. Tomshe, K. Arnold, H. Reich, E. Worstall, F. Haentze, President; J. Tessmer. KNEELING: I. Novak, R. Stammel, H. Rose.



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Harvey, President; Mr. H. Hopkins, O. Schaible, C. Demson, P. Winkie, J. Briggs, R. Flanders, H. Rose, B. Ashby, H. Lohmiller, D. Lucas, W. West, A. Frost, C. Harckness, E. Adams, C. Duque, H. Cedarbaum, W. VanKeuren, K. Rishel, Dr. T. Pelle, C. Barth, J. McHutchinson, B. Pittman, H. Wacker, J. Diaz, W. Plenge, A. Uribe, R. Noble, J. Lesko, H. Kemmerer, A. Force, SITTING: T. Watson, G. Medrano, J. Dolan, I. Jawetz, G. Trobridge.



GLEE CLUB

FIRST ROW: C. Denison, C. Harkness, W. Bradford, J. Toscano, J. Catino, W. Loesch, D. Weinberg, G. McMahon, R. Haas. SECOND ROW: H. Kemmerer, R. Pletz, O. Schaible, R. Bronsweig, M. Sockwell, R. McLoughlin, R. Soriano, L. Sedenberg, A. Delitzscher, D. Ezickson, S. Kastor. THIRD ROW: I. Breber, N. Carpenter, R. Salisbury, J. Sardone, K. Barth, W. Thompson, F. Rosade, P. Winkie, W. Berkson, T. Dall. FOURTH ROW: P. Winkie, R. Varner, K. Arnold, S. Schupack, B. Salmon, D. Weidner, D. Fero, K. Rishel.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

STANDING: Charles Klein, David Ezickson, Al Delitzscher, Paul Lepard, Francis Iannuzzi, Richard Papp, John Toscano, Richard Block, Larry Klein. SEATED: Marvin Adleman, Anthony Oscapinski, Gil Finckel, President.



AGR. ENGINEERING CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Alvin Walker, Dr. George Webster, Gerald McMahon, Larry Klein, Anthony Oscapinski, Douglas McCarty, President, James Strain, Richard Dennis, John MacLourne, Arthur Binger, Malcolm McCarty, Carl Gries, Walter Coward.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB

STANDING: Mark Rabinowitz, Barnet Simon, Tom Hofmann, Leonard Siegel, Pinya Cohen, Paul Lepard, Gil Finkel, Ira Jawetz, David Erickson. SEATED: Larry Klein, Richard Block, Mr. R. Forbes, Lester Ludwig.





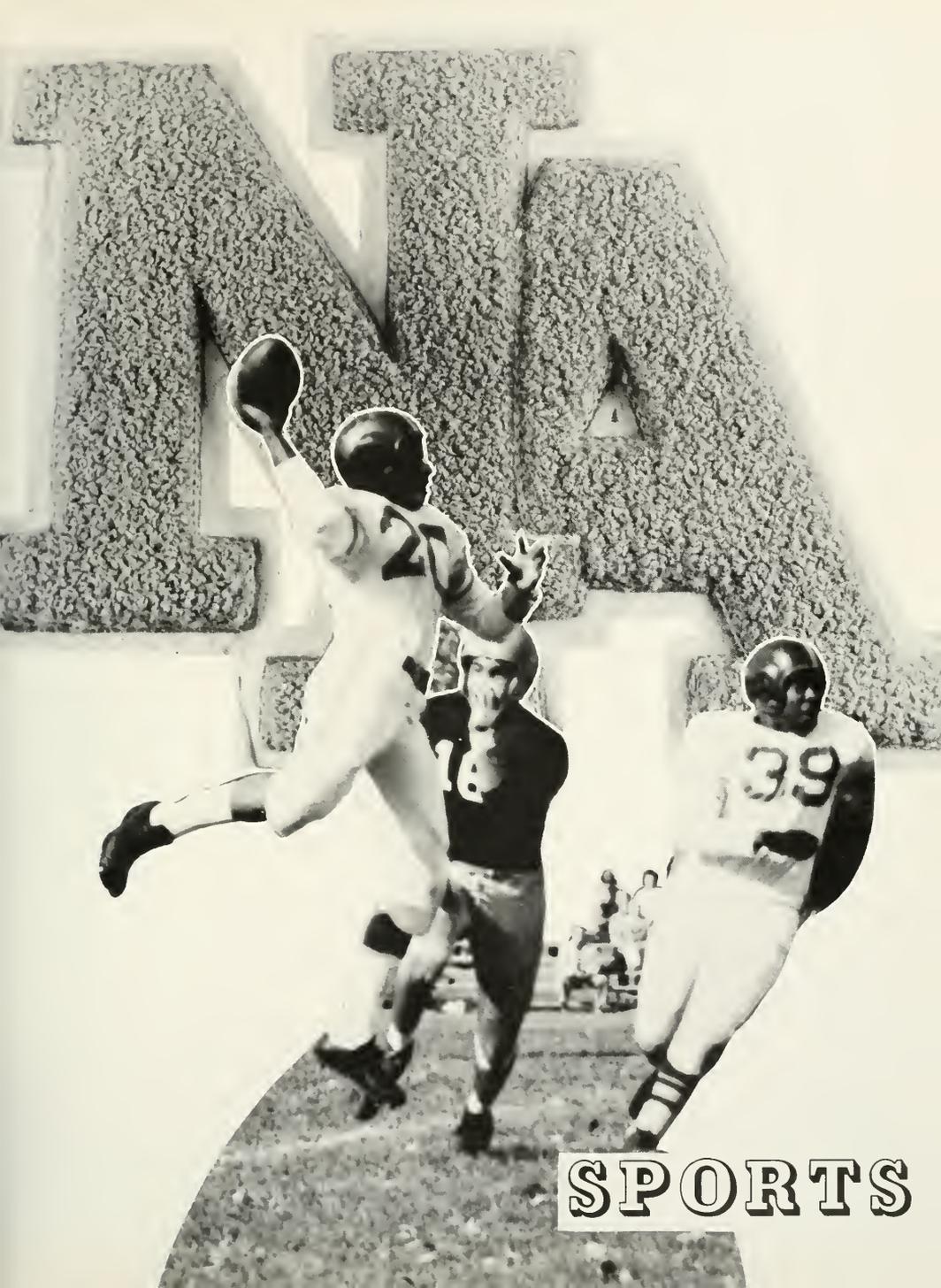
VARSITY CLUB

SEATED: W. Plenge, W. McCall, D. Richardson, P. Chubb, W. Hoffner, R. Stammel, R. Varner.
 STANDING: Stewart Berkis, President; J. Weigman, L. Ludwig, R. Bonowski, S. Blair, H. Gordon,
 D. Bair, W. West, C. Indek, G. Wrigley, T. McMinn, W. Miller, R. Fenyves, H. Conover, E.
 Worstall, H. Reich, W. Kendzierski, T. Watson, E. Sander.

BAND

Mr. M. Sockwell, Leader, Alan Carp, Merald Sockwell, Barnet Simon, Paul Winkie, John Lesko,
 Harry Fritts, Pinya Cohen, David Ezickson, Thomas Temme, Philip Winkie, William Jones,
 George Geils, David Kline, Tev Wernicoff.





SPORTS



Don Mertz, Kutztown State end, about to be tackled by Aggie Co-Captain Bill Miller (on ground) after a short gain during 7-7 tie game.



Aggie Quarterback Skip Thompson passes for 48 yards to Harry Conover in the opening quarter of the Gallaudet game to set up the first N.A.C. Touchdown.



Adept at rushing as well as passing, Skip Thompson eludes a Montclair tackle as he gains another Aggie first down.



1954 FOOTBALL RECORD

	N.A.C.	Opp.
Sept.		
23—Kutztown State		
Teachers College	7	7
Oct.		
2—Montclair State		
Teachers College	19	18
9—Brooklyn College	34	0
16—Susquehanna University	15	0
23—Millersville State		
Teachers	14	20
30—Long Island Agric. & Tech. Inst.	6	0
Nov.		
6—Gallaudet College	13	0
13—Connecticut State		
Teachers	6	26
(New Britain, Conn.)		

FOOTBALL

The Aggies climaxed their first victorious season in intercollegiate football this year with a record of five wins, two losses and one tie. Finishing eighteenth in the Country for defense among top small college teams, the Aggies compiled the finest record in the history of the College, allowing only an average of 153.6 yards per game while gaining an average of 242.3 yards in offense.

Quarterback "Skip Thompson" took the Back of the Year Award as he led the team on to victory with 517 yards on the ground and 420 yards in passing, bringing his total offensive record to 937 for the eight-game series. In addition, Skip tallied a total of 45 points, winding up fifth in district scoring.

Leaving the Varsity squad in May will be three key '55ers. Harry Conover, who has been outstanding as a quarterback as well as an end; Stewart Berkis, top man at fullback; and Jay Weigman who, at end position, surprised everyone at the Montclair game by scoring the touchdown that led to a 19 to 18 victory for the Aggies (a feat normally regarded as next to impossible for an end).

FIRST ROW: D. Fritz, R. Woolsey, S. Schlesinger, B. Tomshe, W. Hoffner. SECOND ROW: W. Scott, D. Richardson, T. McMinn, L. Widdos, S. Blar, J. Overdevest, W. Miller, R. Fenyves, B. Bunn, W. Thompson, J. Holzapfel, J. Carstens. THIRD ROW: H. Jeffers, H. Conover, W. Loesch, W. Plenge, W. McCall, W. West, D. Grim, G. Wrigley, R. Fenning, D. Bair, R. Bonouski, J. Weigman, W. Long, G. McMahon.



BASKETBALL



FRONT LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill McCall, Bob Stang, Walt Kendzierski, Captain Charlie Indek, Bill Scott, Ray Heinzelmann, Bob Fenning. STANDING: Coach Charles Keys, Jr., Duane Barr, Don Grimm, Dick Prins, Bill Haller, Manager Ronald Stammel.



Up in the air against New Brunswick, Bill Haller (#20) gets off a ringer that aided the Aggies in running away with the game 90 to 65. RIGHT: High in the air, Dick Prins (#24) knocks down a jump ball for the Aggie five.

'54-'55 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	Feb.
1—Ursinus College	2—Cheyney State
7—Jersey City State Teachers College	Teachers College
9—New Brunswick Seminary	4—Newark State Teachers College
13—Temple College of Pharmacy	8—Cheyney State Teachers College
16—Bloomfield College	10—New Brunswick Seminary
Jan.	15—Bloomfield College
18—Kings College of Delaware	17—Kings College of Delaware
21—Jersey City State Teachers College	23—Temple College of Pharmacy
28—Susquehanna University	25—Newark State Teachers College

In keeping with the winning trend in football, the N.A.C. basketballers this year had an unprecedented winning combination. The needed height in Dick Prins and Bill Haller, coupled with the speed and accuracy of Charlie Indek, gave the Aggies the top notch team they have been striving to perfect for many years. The squad set two successive records when it won over Kings College 103 to 86 and Newark State Teachers 102 to 76, establishing new away-game and home court highs respectively. Dick Prins, six-foot-three center for the Aggie five, also broke a scoring record when he tallied 41 points in the Newark game, topping Jim Lipari's record 39 set in 1953. Composed entirely of sophomores and freshmen (with the exception of Indek), the team promises to have its first winning season in four years, having won six of its first nine games when the CORNUCOPIA went to press.

BASEBALL

The N.A.C. Baseball team completed an eight-game schedule in '54 with a record of three wins and five losses. With only two upperclassmen on the team, catcher Harry Conover and right fielder Dick Bradish, the Aggie squad was handicapped by a lack of veteran players. However, a greatly increased spirit brought on by a winning season in both football and basketball, together with the return of the entire '54 team and the promise of freshman talent have led to authoritative predictions that the '55 baseball season will follow the victorious pattern.

1955 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 11—Rutgers University (South Jersey)
- April 12—Newark State Teachers College
- April 14—Newark Engineering College
- April 16—Susquehanna University
- April 19—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
- April 21—Glassboro State Teachers College
- April 25—Glassboro State Teachers College
- April 27—Rutgers University (South Jersey)
- April 28—Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
- May 3—Newark State Teachers College



Ace catcher and home run king Harry Conover at bat against Susquehanna U.



FIRST ROW: Walt Kendziński, Richard Benstead, Harry Conover, Dick Bradish, Eugene Sander.
SECOND ROW: Paul Chubb, Sidney Blar, John Lesko, Tom Watson, Duane Bar, Tom McMinn,
Ed Pouttu, Roland Barge, Ronald Stammel, Harold Jefferis, Manager.



Now in its seventh year, "A" Day is the outstanding agricultural event presented on the College campus. Featuring livestock exhibitions, dairy cattle judging, a full scale flower show, poultry, food industry and farm machinery exhibits and contests, "A" Day is similar in nature to a large scale agricultural fair. In addition to these and other judging events, hearty competition is found in log sawing, beard growing and milking contests, as well as student art and photography. The attendance record has been broken each year in succession, with a total in 1954 of over two thousand spectators.

1955 "A" DAY COMMITTEE

Howard Kemmerer, Chairman (STANDING). SEATED, FIRST ROW: C. Knouse, I. Breber, L. Harvey, B. Pittman, F. Haentze, K. Arnold, L. Ludwig. SECOND ROW: J. Toscano, P. Lepard, T. Hofmann, E. Wallace, B. Tomshe, F. Rosade. THIRD ROW: J. Catino, G. Finkel, R. Varner.

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Paul Frenkel shows a Black Angus heifer in An Hus competition.



A contestant in the milking contest tries her skill at filling a Coke bottle in record time.





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