


Comptopia 56



A black and white photograph of the entrance to the National Agricultural College. A large brick pillar on the right side of the frame features a sign with the college's name. A person is walking away from the camera on a path that leads through a brick archway. The scene is set in a winter or late autumn environment, with bare trees and a light-colored ground.

NATIONAL
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE

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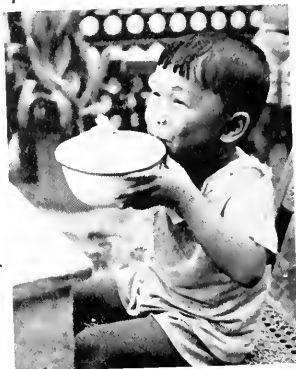


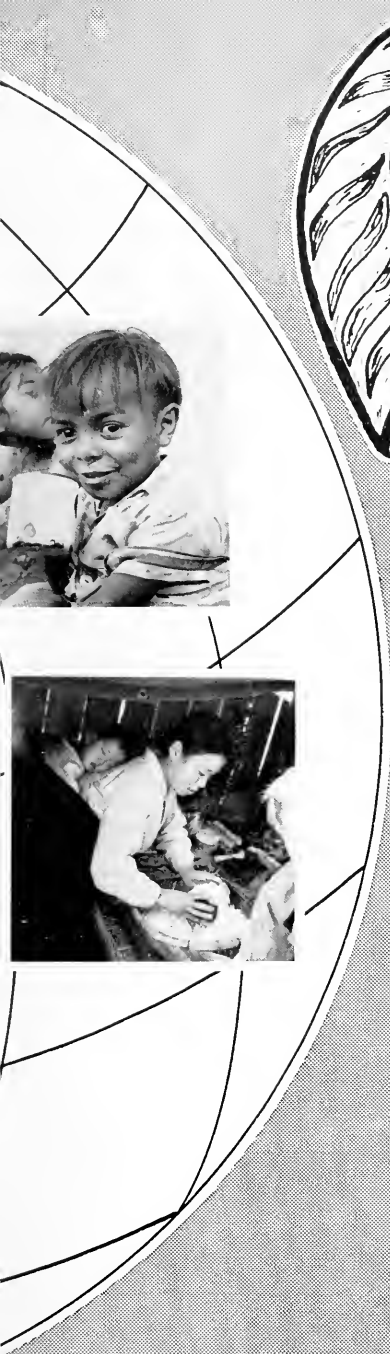
To Feed Man . . .

That Is Our Purpose

in these few words
we express the aim
and intent of our
agricultural studies
—to feed man,
wherever he may
live, and to help
create a healthy
and prospering
world in these
our times . . .







CORNUCOPIA

1956

National Agricultural College
Doylestown
Bucks County
Pennsylvania

EUGENE SANDER
HOWARD GORDON *Co-Editors*

GEORGE GEILS
RAYMOND BONOWSKI *Co-Business Managers*



George E. Turner

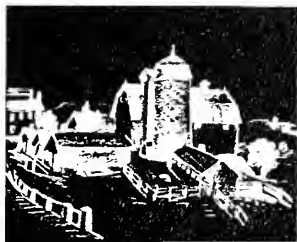
It is with a deep sense of pride that we dedicate this yearbook to Dr. George E. Turner. Dr. Turner is probably best known for his insistence on a job well done. His demand for student achievement is accompanied by constant striving to convey fundamental concepts to his students in the most meaningful way possible, illustrating these concepts with examples of the newest practical techniques in the particular field of study. By a well-balanced ration of humor and pure theory, Dr. Turner always succeeds in making his lectures palatable to his classes.

The talents of this man are not limited to the classroom. His abilities as an administrator are indicated by his tenure as Dean of Agriculture. Off the campus, he is active in the Doylestown Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Turner is admired by students and faculty alike for his unflinching fairness. His virtues as an educator add immeasurably to the academic standing of our college.

Smoothly Meshing Gears . . .

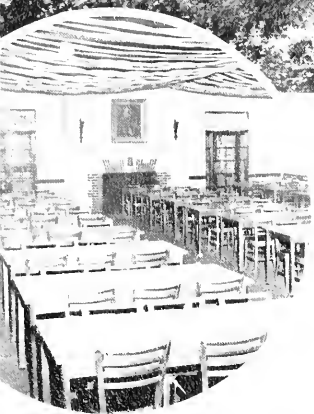
Segal Hall, houses the main classrooms, the botany, agronomy, and food industry laboratories and also serves as a meeting place of the college's many clubs.



Farm

Library





*Lasker Hall, known to us all as the "chow hall."
This spacious building houses the college canteen,
recreation rooms, and the faculty lounge.*

Moving Us Toward . . .

... Our Field of Action:

Faculty House, contains the office of President Work and the offices of the faculty.



Diagnostic Laboratory, serves the poultrymen of Bucks County area and is also used as a place of instruction.



Elson Hall

“To Feed Man—

Vilman Hall

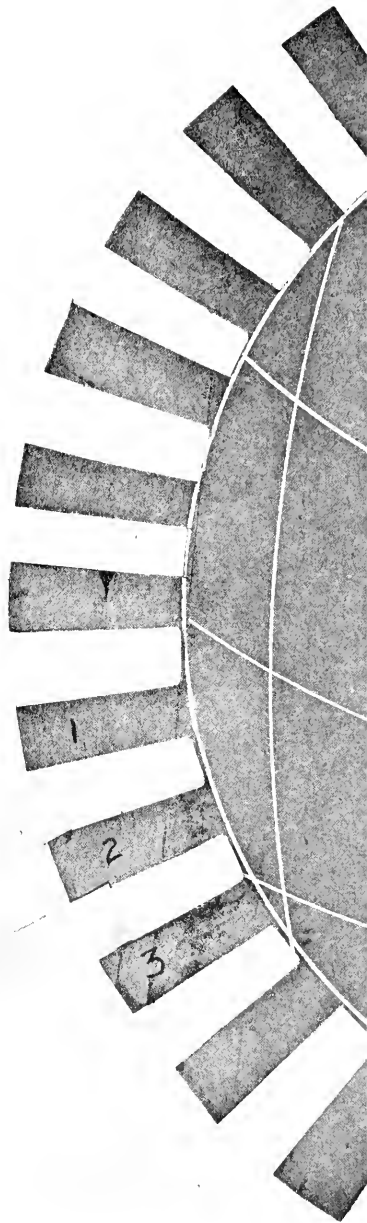


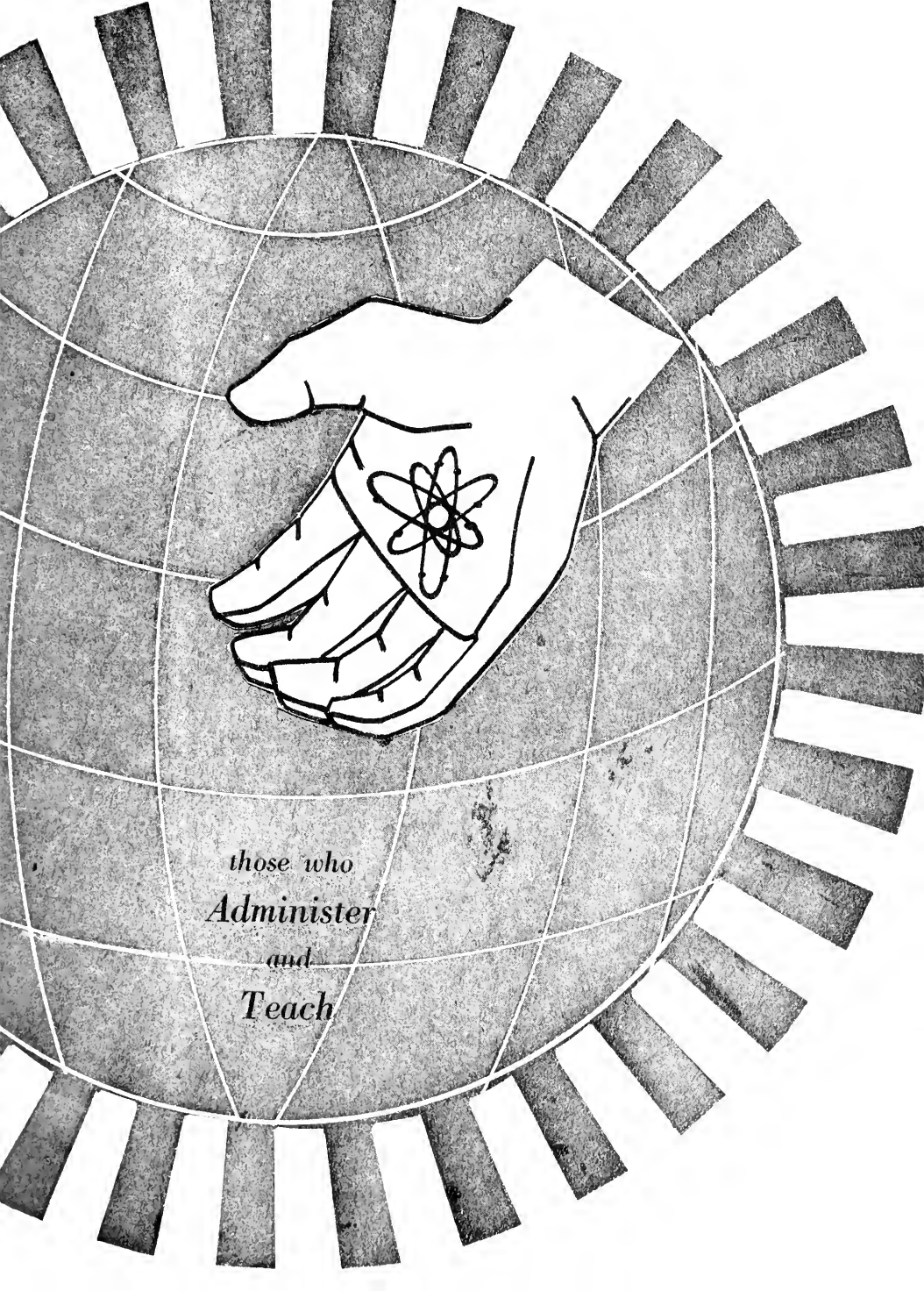


Completed in October, 1955, the new dormitory houses sixty students, has an apartment, and classroom. The dormitory contains all of the modern facilities necessary to provide comfortable living for the students. It is indicative of the school's growth and provides a home for students away from home.



—That Is Our Purpose”





*those who
Administer
and
Teach*

ADMIN



President James Work, through whose efforts great improvements have been wrought.

Dr. Elmer S. Reinthaler, Vice President of the college.



Assistant Dean Oscar Larsson and Mr. Donald Meyer, Dean of Students.



ISTRATION

Top row, from left to right are: Miss Elsie M. Belfield, Secretary of the college; Mr. Carl G. Roesler, Comptroller; and Mrs. E. F. Rogers, Purchasing Agent.

Bottom row: Mr. Daniel Miller, Business Manager; and the office staff, sitting: Mrs. Virginia Worstall, Mrs. Helen Hobensack, and Mrs. Mary Melcher. Standing: Mr. John Rodgers, Mrs. Marjorie Lapp, Mr. Chester Lippencott, and Miss Gail Clarke.



Technical Agriculture



Dr. Clinton R. Blackman
Professor of Agronomy

Technical and scientific progress has been so rapid during the past half century that many fields have felt its force. Agriculture in the United States has probably felt the force of progress more than any other single field. Lammont du Pont once said, "What is fundamental research today is applied research tomorrow." In modern agriculture it may well be said that today and tomorrow often meet.

Agronomy

Every farmer actively engaged in the production of field crops can be considered a practical, operating agronomist. Agronomy is that division of agriculture dealing with the study of environment, in regard to the basic and applied sciences in the skill of field crop production and soil management. The future welfare of the world's population is dependent upon an adequate food supply. Agronomy furnishes the farmer with the necessary information which enables him to produce not only efficiently and economically but permanently. The study of Agronomy prepares men to be practical agronomists and in addition offers a foundation for the many other careers in this field.

Seated in the botany laboratory Ben Dillman uses a microscope to examine the internal structure of grain specimens.



Ben Dillman (center) gives underclassmen Willis Thompson (left) and Paul Chebell a few pointers on judging grain.



Animal Husbandry

Animal Husbandry deals basically with the breeding, feeding, and management of livestock. Although many graduates in this field are engaged in the practical phases of purebred and commercial beef cattle, swine, sheep, and horse production a great variety of allied fields are also open to the graduates of this major. These allied fields may be government work in research, extension services, marketing, or inspection; in the meat packing or commercial feed industries; or in the profession of teaching. Whatever the graduate chooses for his life's work he is well prepared. He receives his theoretical background from courses in the basic sciences and applied animal sciences, while he gains practical experience from actual work with farm animals.

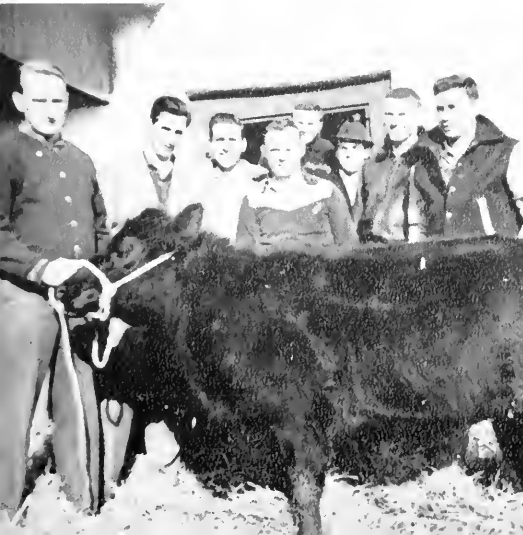
Dr. Tibor Pelle
*Professor of
Animal Husbandry*



Harry Hopkins
*Instructor in
Animal Husbandry*



A group of Animal Husbandry men examine the inner points of a Black Angus heifer.



In the spring the expert management of ewes and their lambs is of prime importance. Here a group of seniors work with some of the sheep at Farm No. 3.



Senior Dairy Husbandry majors check on the condition of the Holstein heifers in one of the dairy barns.

Some of the seniors judge the quality of hay, which plays an important part in milk production.



Twentieth Century Agriculture

Dairy Husbandry

A college graduate in the field of Dairy Husbandry may enter many fields of endeavor related to this science. Aside from the fields of commercial dairy farming, dairy farm management, breeding purebred dairy cattle, and dairy supervision he may enter the professions of teaching, administration, research, and sales. The Dairy Husbandry majors at N.A.C. are instructed in the latest commercial practices, as well as the techniques and theories lying behind them. Practical work is complemented by technical courses and courses in the varied sciences. It is this varied program that enables graduates in this field to meet the keen competition found in the dairy industry today.



*Arthur Brown
Associate Professor of
Dairy Husbandry*

Laboratory technique must be mastered in this field. Data on microorganisms is shown here being gathered and compared.



Proper pasteurization is of great importance in processing market milk. Here senior Food Industry majors examine a pasteurization recording chart.

Demands the Best Techniques

Food Industry

The Food Industry is devoted to training its students in the practical and technical aspects of food processing and preservation. The men may either major in Dairy Processing or General Foods. Besides courses dealing with specific foods there are also many subjects applicable to the general realm of chemistry and microbiology which have been found to be of great value. The methods of study are such that first the physical and chemical aspects of a particular food are discussed thoroughly, and only then are processing procedures taught. Stress is placed on laboratory work which demonstrates the problems in industry on a small scale, and offers corrective procedures. With such rapid advance and changes in industrial technology and equipment, frequent field trips to modern food factories have been found to be very helpful.

*Dr. George E. Turner
Professor of
Food Industry*



*Byron Frazer
Instructor in
Food Industry*





David M. Purmell
*Professor of
Horticulture*



Joshua Feldstein
*Instructor in
Horticulture*

Horticulture

The field of Horticulture deals with the production, processing, and marketing of fruits and vegetables. The students receive extensive training in Horticulture by carrying on individual experiments connected with the management of fruits and vegetables. In so doing they gather information which will be valuable upon graduation. Horticultural graduates are qualified for positions as orchard and market garden managers, horticultural products inspectors, and representatives of commercial institutions handling horticultural products. Positions with Federal and State governments are also available to the graduates. The campus contains many facilities for the horticultural major: such as orchards, vineyards, and land for the production of vegetables.



Bud Ross, under the guidance of Professor Purmell, practices judging apples in preparation for a forthcoming contest.

The proper pruning of young trees is very important in orchard work. Below, senior Horticulture majors get some practice on a young peach tree.



Ornamental Horticulture

The Ornamental Horticulture field offers a vast horizon to its majors. Graduates are capable of obtaining such positions as greenhouse and nursery managers, landscape nurserymen, and landscape architects; besides positions in the flora divisions of the field. In addition to the preceding opportunities one can also gain a good knowledge of the subjects of cytology, morphology, pathology, physiology, and taxonomy. On our twenty-seven acres of campus the principles of this field may be amply seen and practiced. We become capable of observing the processes going on within the flora before us each day, and the correlation between the plant sciences and landscaping is very close. In order to landscape properly one must have a wide knowledge of plant material—their characteristics of growth. Our training enables us to work for graduate degrees or to begin our own business.

Fredric S. Blau
Professor of
Landscape Design



John Giusti
Instructor in
Floriculture



Abraham Rollis
Instructor in
Floriculture

Several beds of geranium stock in the greenhouse are examined by seniors majoring in Ornamental Horticulture. The plan of a proposed athletic field is checked by men working on a landscape design project.



The plan of a proposed athletic field is checked by men working on a landscape design project.



Above, Poultry Husbandry majors study the skeletal structure of a toad in one of their technical courses.

Practical work in the field is gained through such activities as the one pictured below. Here the men are examining birds in the laying house.



Teamed for Greater Productivity— Modern “Know-How” and Ancient Skills

Poultry Husbandry

Poultry Husbandry is a science of huge dimensions. A major in this field must study not only different fowls, breeds and varieties in a given fowl, eggs and egg production, but, must also be well versed in the basic sciences. A graduate may engage in research or management work related to egg and poultry production in regard to quality production and the economics of production. Practical work and numerous field trips to modern poultry processing plants in conjunction with classroom and laboratory work are essentials necessary to gain a full understanding of this field.



Freeman S. Jacoby
Associate Professor of
Poultry Husbandry

Reginald D. Forbes
Professor of English



A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. H. B. ADAMS

Liberal Arts

No one should specialize to the point where he knows nothing other than his own field. Over-specialization is one of the great dangers facing students and educators today. A well rounded individual must have some knowledge of a variety of subjects. These subjects are classified as the Liberal Arts and Humanities. Courses falling into this classification are designed to enlarge the horizons of a student and adjust his perspective as well as train him in "free thinking." Among the Liberal Arts and Humanities offered at N.A.C. are English, economics, political science, logic, mathematics, art, music, philosophy, psychology, and foreign affairs. It is through these studies that our personalities are molded; to shape the adult we become.

Peter Glick, Jr.
*Associate Professor of
Political Science*



Dr. Elmer S. Reinthaler
*Professor of
Economics*



Dr. George E. Webster
*Professor of
Agricultural Engineering*



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



Henry Schumder
*Professor in
Plant Science*



Dr. Jesse Elson
*Professor of
Chemistry*



James Popham
Instructor in Chemistry



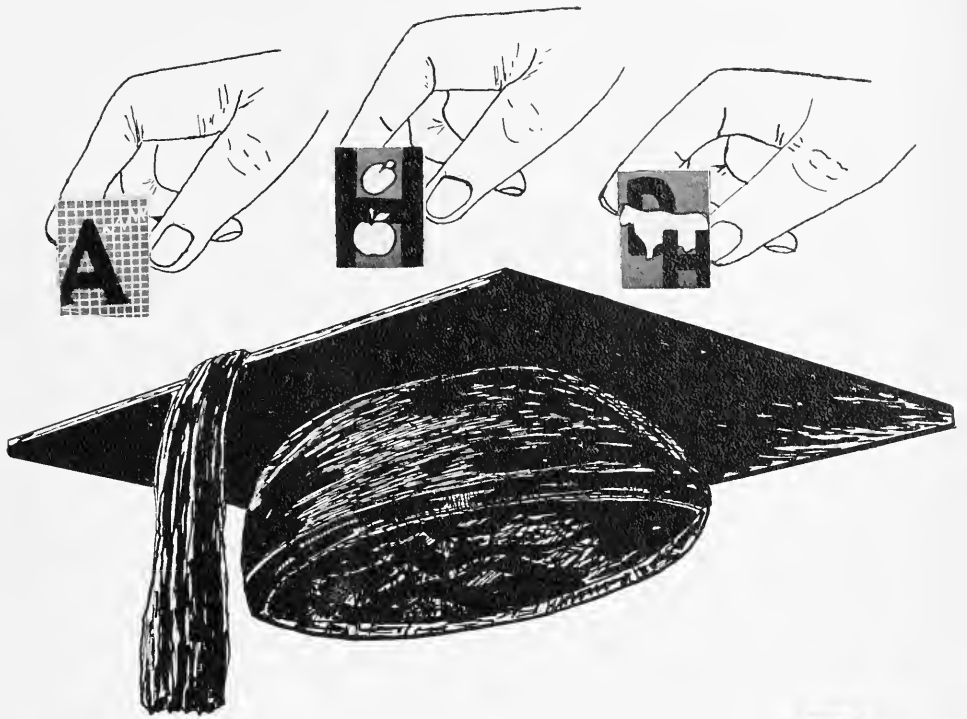
Dr. Paul Bowen
Professor of Biology

Sciences

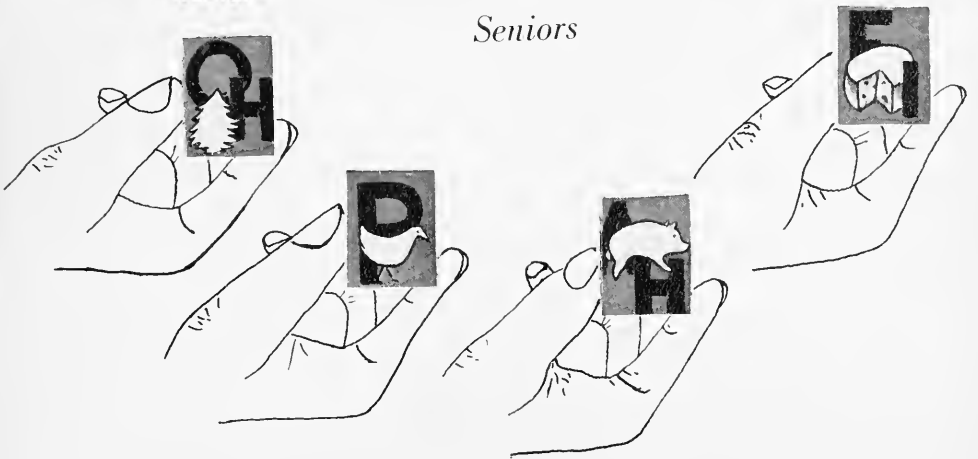
Science and its basic fundamentals are taught in many of the specific courses within a major. However, in addition to and in conjunction with these courses, study in the basic sciences is given to everyone; regardless of his major. Among the basic sciences taught are bacteriology, microbiology, botany, zoology, and chemistry (inorganic, organic, and physiological). This background in the basic sciences and the scientific knowledge garnered in relation to a given field are of great value to graduates, regardless of whether they turn their efforts toward obtaining higher degrees or going into private industry.

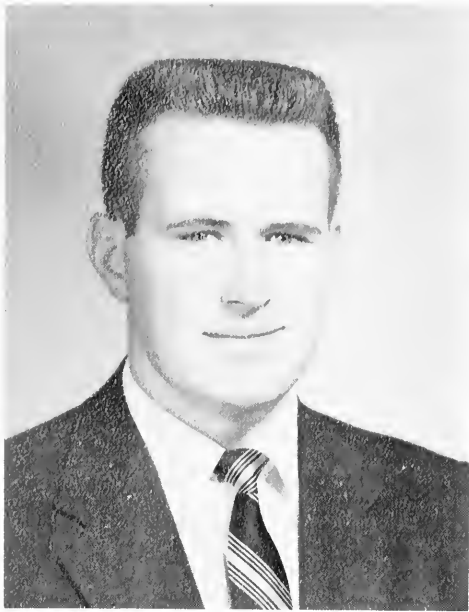
Below, Drs. Schatz (right) and Martin check on a research experiment. The former is Director of Research and Professor of Microbiology; the latter is a research professor.





Seniors





KIRKWOOD G. ARNOLD

121 Second Street
New Philadelphia, Ohio
Dairy Husbandry

Ambitious, dependable, and full of school spirit, best describe Kirk to his classmates. In his four years at N.A.C. he has been engaged in almost every activity on campus. He has been outstanding in the Glee Club, Student Council, and on the A-Day Committee, serving as its chairman during his senior year. Kirk has also been very active in the Dairy Club and was head manager of the basketball team. His favorite subject was Feeds and Feeding and he excelled in most of the animal courses. His favorite pastime is music and he is easily identified by his pleasing tenor voice. After fulfilling his military obligation Kirk expects to go into the wholesale feed business with his uncle. We wish him luck and are sure he will be a success in anything he may pursue in the future.

A nation based on agriculture . . .

ROLAND BARGE
2138 Morris Avenue
Union, New Jersey
Ornamental Horticulture

Since Roland entered N.A.C. his activities and interests have been many. He participated in sports and excelled in baseball as a varsity catcher for four years. Roland was liked by all for the interest he showed in class activities. Always ranking high in his class scholastically, Roland has maintained good marks during his four years of study. His social life circled around "Marian." Everyone knew those letters from Union always kept him happy. "Benny's" car was also something which he never failed to think of. Upon graduation Roland plans to get married and settle down. We all know that with the knowledge he received here he will be very successful in life.



KARL M. BARTH
701 Westfield Avenue
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Animal Husbandry

Karl's combination of scientific interests and knowledge of the animal husbandry field promise new discoveries in the future. His keen interest in learning scientific methods has led Karl to work in the college research laboratory every spare moment of his time during the past four years. An understanding of human nature and his eagerness to help and advise others are only a few of the qualities responsible for his impressive personality. Karl has also participated in the Glee Club, Student Council, Animal Husbandry Club, and was on the GLEANER Staff. Karl's eagerness to learn has instilled in him the desire to do post graduate work. Whatever his undertaking may be, with his all-around ability, the path he follows is bound to lead to success.



. . . Men who study the land . . .



RICHARD ALAN BLOCK
4923 Wooderest Avenue
Philadelphia 31, Pennsylvania
Food Industry

Richard "Ray" Block is known for his diversified interests, including algae culture, art, psychology, and plastics. Richie has tried to get the "feel" of his college courses—the same "feel" that he has for life and religion which plays a dominating part in his life. His quick wit and keen sense of humor should not be taken lightly; he means what he says and says all that he means. He has done more than was required of him in campus organizations. His participation in the GLEANER, Food Industry Club, Contemporary Club, and the Photo Club are proof of this fact. In the future Richie wants to help feed the starving people of the world by developing new types of food from algae.

RAYMOND D. BONOWSKI

350 East Cornwall Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Horticulture

Raymond, better known as Ray, is a "Hort" major who has compiled a good scholastic record in his major and has also actively participated in the Horticulture Club for four years. Ray will be remembered for his ever present spirit on the football field. A varsity letterman in football and an active member of the Varsity Club are also included in Ray's fine record at N.A.C. In his senior year he was appointed as one of the co-business managers of the yearbook. A-Day has been of interest to Ray ever since his freshman year. Ray rates farm machinery, marketing, and produce production courses as his favorites. He is known for his quick wit, broad smile, and school spirit. As for the future, Ray plans to go into the marketing and production of "hort." products.



Boys who've been trained . . .

JOE BUCHEL

297 Orient Way
Rutherford, New Jersey
Dairy Husbandry

Over the course of our stay at N.A.C. Joe has been active in many clubs. For the past four years the Dairy Society has held his interest and he served as its president during his junior year. Joe has also served as its vice president in his sophomore year and was elected president of his class during his senior year. As president of his class he served on the Student Council and was responsible for its increase in prestige. Joe has a likeable personality and is always ready to give a helping hand where it is needed. Some of our more memorable times have originated through his leadership. The improvements in the student game room are due to Joe's untiring efforts. Because of his varied talents, natural leadership ability, and good nature Joe is sure to realize his goal in life.





HENRY G. CARPENTER
221 Hilldale Road
Villanova, Pennsylvania
Horticulture

Better known as "Carp" to his classmates Henry has contributed much to the Class of 1956. Always ready and willing to help out with class functions Henry has been a class leader since he entered N.A.C. Henry participated in intramural sports, playing on all three of the class teams and he always gave them his best. Noted for his unrehearsed style of piano playing he always put it to good use by keeping class parties alive. Henry has achieved a fine scholastic record during his four years at N.A.C. He also contributed much to the success of the CORNU-COPIA. Upon graduation Henry hopes to secure a job in the field of Horticulture and with the blend of good qualities he possesses he is sure to succeed.

. . . To take the best from Mother Nature's land . . .

PAUL E. CHUBB
Stonehurst Court Apartments
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania
Poultry Husbandry

"Chubby" has been outstanding in sports and extra-curricular activities. In sports he was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams and the class intramural teams. Interest in music has made "Chubby" a valuable asset to the College Glee Club and Band. His fine collection of records has always provided fine listening and a means of relaxation for the members of his class. His interest in poultry husbandry has led him to participate in the activities of the Poultry Club and its functions on A-Day. Paul presided as president of the Poultry Club during his senior year and he also represented the college at the Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest at Chicago. Upon graduation Paul hopes to establish his own business in the poultry husbandry field.





BEN R. DILLMAN
233 South Second Street
Frackville, Pennsylvania
Agronomy

Ben's well balanced personality is a perfect combination of ambition, friendliness, and seriousness. His mature and helpful attitude won him the respect of his classmates who elected him to the Student Council for three successive years. His other extracurricular activities include active participation in intramural sports, the Poultry and Glee Clubs, and the planning of the past All-Sports Nights. Ben has always been a good student and he has shown his scientific interest by working on a research problem in poultry nutrition. For recreation and relaxation Ben likes to hunt and trap. His keen interest in the theory and practice of agriculture together with a fine personality will certainly help him in his chosen field.

We know the job to be done . . .

REINHART M. EWERTZ
143 West State Street
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Animal Husbandry

Reinhart M. Ewertz entered the National Agricultural College in 1950 with the class of '56 and was known to his friends as "Chauncy." After completing his freshman year he served for two years in the United States Navy. In 1953 he entered our class in our sophomore year and has been known ever since as "Ewertz." Ewertz has been an active member of the Dairy Club and the Animal Husbandry Club. In his junior year he was elected co-chairman of the A-Day committee. He was also a member of the judging team which judged at the Eastern States Exposition in 1955. As for the future "Ewertz" plans to continue work in his chosen field.



DAVID EZICKSON
1072 East 14th Street
Brooklyn 30, New York
Horticulture

Whenever one hears classical music being played on a phonograph, you think of Dave. He is not only a lover of the great musical masters but is also an admirer of pictorial art. Besides having these good tastes there isn't too much which escapes his eye when it involves his fellow brothers. He is always very willing to lend a hand to those in need and never leaves any one in distress. Dave has been a member of the art class for four semesters and during his junior year he was a representative of the art class in the A-Day show. Dave was also a member of the Photo Club, Horticulture Club, and the Contemporary Club. As for the future he will surely be doing his part to better the relationships between the peoples of the world.



. . . *Our job we will do well* . . .



ROBERT FENYVES
417 Grape Street
Vineland, New Jersey
Food Industry

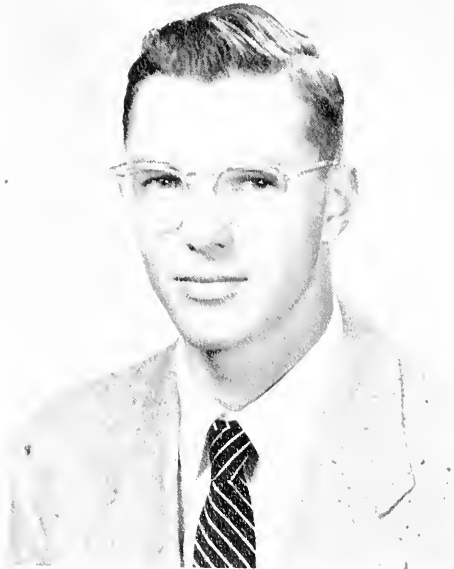
"Smiley" is almost always found deep in thought regarding school and work that has to be done. When you see that big number 33 on Saturday you can bet that "Battling Bob" has his mind on winning the game. He has played four years of varsity football and won the "Lineman of the Year" trophy in his junior year. Bob likes chemistry and engineering courses and keeping his work up to date helps him stay near the top of his class scholastically. He is a loyal supporter of all social and sporting events. Bob does not have to be known by name when one seeks to find him. All these things will help him in his graduate studies and future work in the field he has chosen.

ALBERT M. FROST
31 Fulton Street
Bloomfield, New Jersey
Dairy Husbandry

"Jack's" talents are many and varied. He is an outstanding student and is very active in extracurricular activities. His desire to learn about his major helped Jack become an active member of the Dairy Club. Jack showed dairy cattle at the Farm Show at Harrisburg during his senior year. He also participated in the dairy shows on A-Day for the past four years. In his senior year he was top man on the college dairy judging team which took part in the Eastern States Exposition Judging Contest. Jack also won awards for his judging ability of Holstein and Jersey cattle at the intercollegiate contest held at Rutgers University. As for the future, Jack hopes to find a job in the field of Dairy Husbandry and eventually establish his own dairying enterprise.



The land will give forth . . .



GEORGE GEILS
51 West Grove Street
Bogata, New Jersey
Dairy Husbandry

During his four years at N.A.C. George has been active in many extracurricular activities. He was an active member of the Band and Dairy Club for four years and served as president of the latter during his senior year. As a senior, George joined the GLEANER staff and was appointed as one of the co-business managers of the yearbook. Always a hard and conscientious worker George has made many friends during his stay at N.A.C. Somewhere in the United States in years to come there will be a dairy farm and in the house over the fire place there will be a collection of refinished antique rifles. The proud owner of this farm will be none other than George.



HOWARD T. GORDON

1216 College Avenue
New York, New York
Food Industry

Howard, better known to us by the nickname of "Waxy," is an outstanding individual. In his quiet, businesslike manner he accomplishes many objectives: including a high scholastic rating. "Waxy" is very active in school affairs. He was a member of the GLEANER staff for four years and has also held such offices as treasurer of the Varsity Club, secretary of the Class, treasurer of the Food Industry Club, and co-editor of the yearbook. "Waxy's" love for his field will help make him rise to the top. An easy going manner, and an excellent ability to judge all types of situations will lead Howard to success in any field of endeavor he chooses.

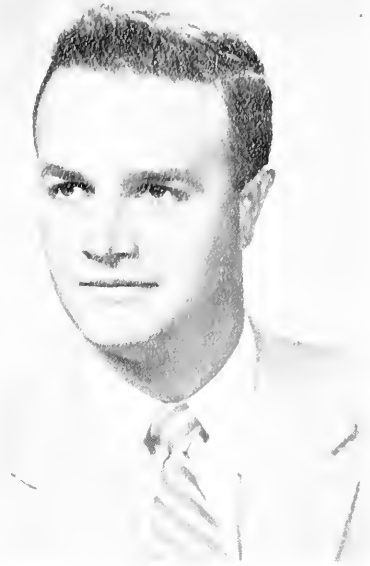
. . . From the best of her worth . . .

LAWRENCE GOTTLIEB

169 Arthur Kill Road
Staten Island, New York
Ornamental Horticulture

Larry, referred to as the "orchid king," is one of the most likeable members of the class. His greatest scholastic interest is in the field of Ornamental Horticulture and his specialty is orchids. As a member of the Horticulture Club, he has presented some outstanding exhibits on A-Day and was awarded a Grand Champion ribbon in his freshman year. Larry's favorite sport is golf, and he is considered one of the best golfers on campus. His other interest is cars. He is the only senior to have had a different car every year he attended school. Larry intends to follow in his father's footsteps by becoming a part of the orchid business. He also wants to revolutionize the orchid industry; and with his ability he is likely to do just that.





CHARLES F. GREENE

104 Louella Avenue
Wayne, Pennsylvania
Dairy Husbandry

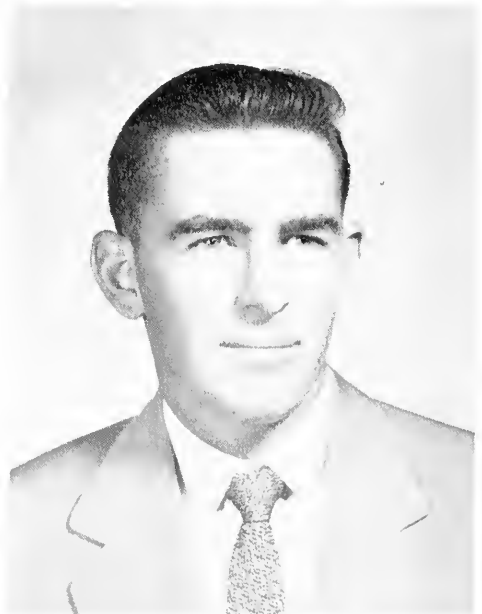
Blessed with humorous wit that everyone enjoys, "Charlie" has made many lasting friends at N.A.C. He has been active in the Animal Husbandry Club and the Dairy Club; for which he served as secretary for two years. Charlie also served his class as treasurer for three years. Charlie demonstrated his love for animals by showing and fitting cattle and horses at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show at Harrisburg. He also participated in local cattle shows and in the Dairy Club program on A-Day. In his junior and senior years Charlie was on the college dairy judging team and won top honors at the annual Eastern States Exposition Judging Contest. Charles will long be remembered not only for his good nature but also for his excellent ability in his chosen field.

Well fed people our story will tell . . .

GEORGE HARTFELDER

3913 Park Avenue
Metuchin, New Jersey
Horticulture

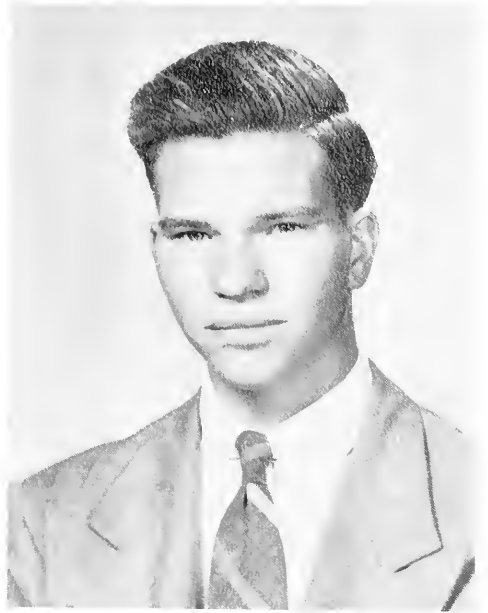
There are bigger and heavier men on campus but when it comes to intramural baseball, football, or basketball George is right in there with the best of them. The Horticulture Club saw him for four years and he sang with the Glee Club for three years. George's favorite day is Friday; then you can see that old dependable green Ford heading out of the main gate in the direction of New Jersey. However, while on campus he can always be found in the thick of class activities. George is a very logical thinker and after a course in philosophy, he may even turn out to be another Plato. George's future plans include a job with some independent company in the field of Horticulture.



THOMAS HOFMANN

1 Fitzrandolph Road
West Orange, New Jersey
Ornamental Horticulture

Tom has participated in many activities but has remained outside of the limelight. In his major he has been outstanding in his knowledge of plant material and how plants go together to form beauty. Practically, he has applied this knowledge to his outstanding displays in the Horticultural show on A-Day. In extracurricular activities he has been tops. He has taken two grand championship awards for his A-Day exhibits and has written many fine articles for the GLEANER. In his senior year he served on the A-Day committee as secretary and he also served on the yearbook staff. Tom hopes to continue working in his chosen field upon graduation, and knowing his varied skills and untiring efforts he is sure to succeed.



. . . Without hunger pangs they can think how to ring

freedom's bell . . .



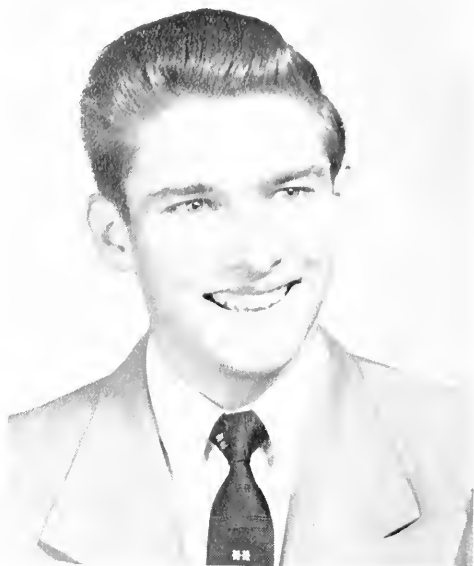
CHARLES INDEK

688 Pelton Avenue
Staten Island, New York
Ornamental Horticulture

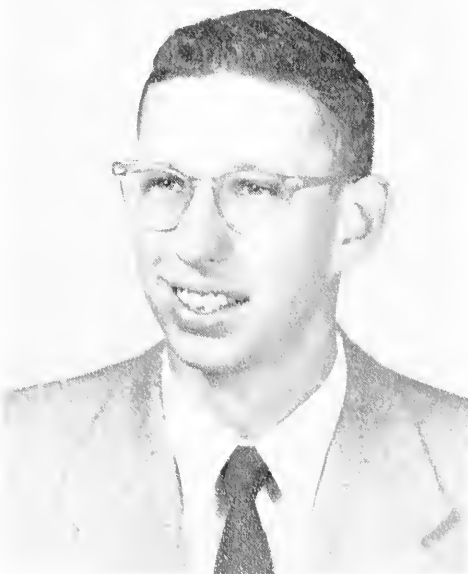
"Charlie" better known as "The Dek," is a likeable guy who has always been a friend to everyone in the class. As an outstanding athlete in basketball and baseball Charlie has contributed much to the success of these teams in the last four years. He was captain of the basketball team for two years and exhibited outstanding ability every time he took the floor. Charlie has always been an active member of the Varsity Club as well as the Glee Club. The subjects to his liking appear to be in the Ornamental Horticulture field. Listening to records and keeping well groomed and dressed are Charlie's favorite pastimes. Upon graduation Charlie hopes to continue his work in the field he has chosen.

EDWARD A. JOHNSON
Welsh and Verce Roads
Philadelphia 15, Pennsylvania
Food Industry

It was while Ed was attending Lincoln University that he decided an education in Food Industry was what he wanted most. After making this decision Ed left Lincoln on Monday night and the next morning he entered N.A.C. The above episode shows that Ed is a man who believes that time should not be wasted. This belief in not wasting time is as characteristic of Ed as is his quiet and modest manner. As an undergraduate, Ed devoted much of his time to the Food Industry Club and working in the biological laboratory. The skills Ed has learned here at N.A.C.: his personality; and his natural mechanical ability are sure to lead him to success in the future.



. . . *When the stomach's full the temper's good* . . .



WILLIAM LONG
45 Albright Circle
Madison, New Jersey
Horticulture

Bill is probably known on campus for his pioneering instinct. At any hour of the day or night he may be seen outfitted and equipped for the wilderness as a trapper, hunter, or fisherman. During his four years at N.A.C., Bill has shown his athletic ability through faithful service on the varsity baseball and football squads. He also has exhibited class spirit by participating in class intramural football and basketball. The Glee Club, Horticulture Club, and Band also received his services. Regardless of the phase of Horticulture Bill enters, his practical ability and sincere desire to succeed should make him an outstanding member of his community.



M. EDWIN POUTTU

Soumi Street
Paxton, Massachusetts
Food Industry

Small in size but big in voice best describes Eddie to his classmates. The right hand man to everyone on campus he can always be depended on to do any job asked of him. During his freshman and sophomore years he was an outstanding pitcher on the varsity baseball squad. Ability and spirit prompted him to perform on the class intramural teams. A-Day found him in the show ring showing sheep and horses and helping the Food Industry Club set up its exhibits. In his senior year he represented the class on the Student Council and was a member of the yearbook staff. His intelligence and practical know-how will carry him far in his field. In the future Eddie can be found somewhere in the United States.

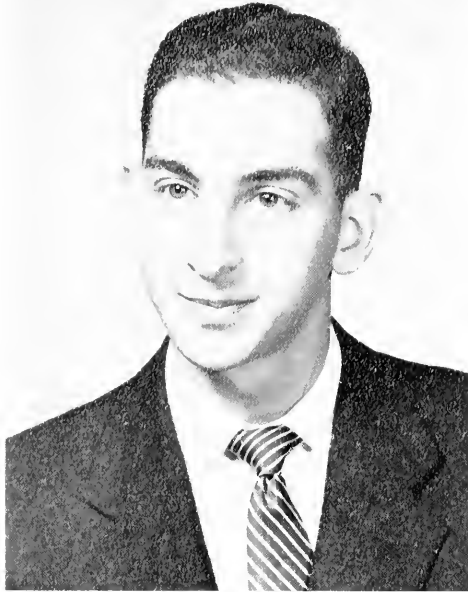
. . . The mind can work if the body has food . . .

DONALD C. RICHARDSON

412 Prospect Avenue
West Orange, New Jersey
Ornamental Horticulture

"Willie" is known throughout school for his fine abilities in the Ornamental Horticulture field. He is a well liked, easy going guy who has added much to the class. "Willie" has shown his all-around ability by his active part in varsity football for four years. Besides being sports-minded "Willie" has participated in nearly every activity on campus: among which were the Varsity Club, Glee Club, Horticulture Club, and A-Day. "Willie's" car has been an outstanding element in his college career. His plans for the future include keeping his Volkswagon and continuing his work in the field of landscape design.





MORRIS ROSS
134 Chilton Hall
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Horticulture

After completing two years of business administration at the City College of New York, "Bud" transferred to N.A.C. His business-like manner has been exemplified in the outstanding management of the dining hall during his two years of service as head waiter. In his senior year the class elected him treasurer. Bud showed his ability in his chosen field last year as a member of the colleges' Horticultural Judging team in the Eastern States Intercollegiate Judging Contest. He has been a member of class intramural baseball, basketball, and football teams. Bud also found time to serve on the yearbook staff and was an active member of the Horticulture and Contemporary Clubs. His ultimate goal is to be an orchardman and his combination of business and agricultural knowledge should be the key to his success.

If we want the world to live in tranquility . . .

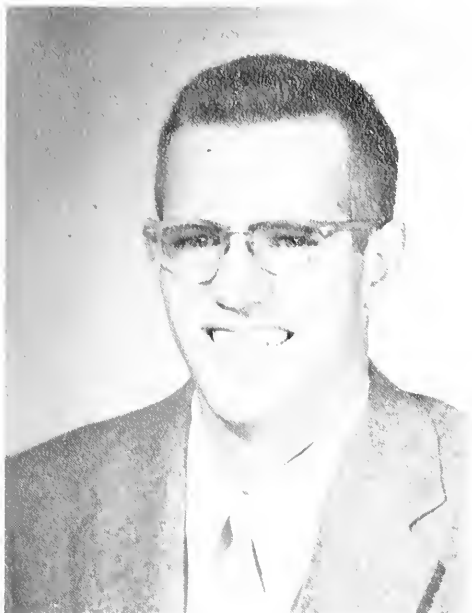
EUGENE SANDER
White Street
Bowmanstown, Pennsylvania
Food Industry

"Bronk" is the man behind the scene who is outstanding whenever a job has to be done. He is one of the most active members of our class. He has actively participated in A-Day and was its treasurer for the past two years; as well as being vice president of the class. The Glee Club, Varsity Club, and the GLEANER also took his interest. In his senior year he was chosen as one of the co-editors of the yearbook. We will always remember him as being on the ball in all of the activities in which he participated. We'll never forget our intramural teams with Bronk as one of the regulars. With a background such as this he can be nothing but a success in his career and any other task he may undertake.

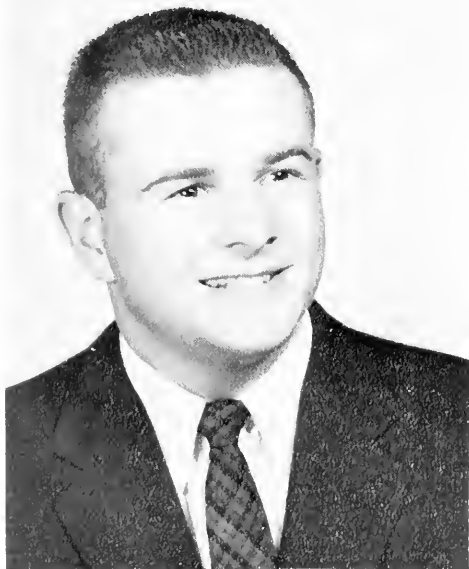


ALAN SMITH
240 South Lynwood Avenue
Glenside, Pennsylvania
Horticulture

Sincere, honest, and conscientious are most descriptive of Alan's character. Since he set foot on campus he has been recognized by his friendly smile, and friendly gab. Alan's favorite hobby is working with dogs and following the dog shows and clubs in the vicinity of his home. An active participant in the activities of the Horticulture Club and A-Day, Alan also supported his class and nearly all of the school's social activities. His ambition and earnest desire for success are sure to carry him far in his chosen field. As for the future he hopes to continue working in the field of Horticulture in a business of his own.



. . . We can't neglect that basic need—food . . .



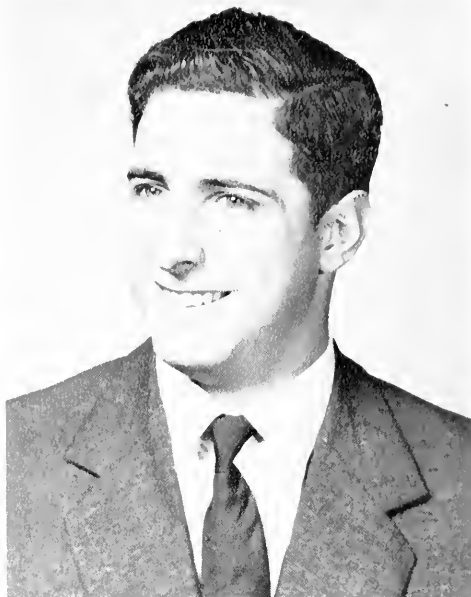
RONALD LEROY STAMMEL
Route 88
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Animal Husbandry

Ronald is better known to his classmates as "Ronnie." In his four years here he has been more active in student activities and sports than anyone else in the class. In his sophomore year Ronnie was elected "Back of the Year" for his great work on the gridiron. He also served as co-captain of the baseball team and co-captain of the football team in his junior year. Ronnie is the first student to graduate from N.A.C. with twelve varsity letters. In student activities he has been an active member of several clubs; serving as president of the Varsity Club, president of the Student Council, and president of the class of '56. He has always been an active participant in the animal shows on A-Day. After graduation Ronnie plans to manage his father's farm in Harrisburg.

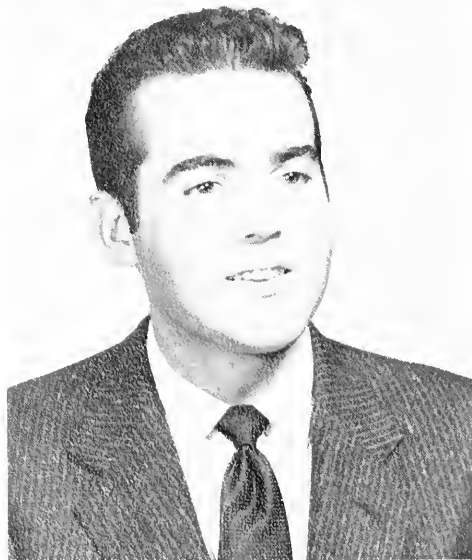
JUAN M. UMANA

Calle 76 No. 4-76
Bogota, Colombia
Animal Husbandry

Known to all of us on campus as "South America's answer to the student prince," Juan ranks as one of the best liked students at N.A.C. Although he gives the impression of an easy going, never worrying fellow, Juan is actually a top-notch student bent on knowing the answers to any problems that may arise in agriculture. His love for sports prompted him to organize the soccer team, on which he excelled as a forward. As Juan 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 problems at hand by work and applied knowledge.



A well fed body is a fortress . . .



ALBERTO URIBE

Carrera 42 No. 49-68
Medellin, Colombia
Animal Husbandry

One of the best liked students on campus (where he is better known as "Urility") is the perfect description for Alberto. He has been an active member of the Animal Husbandry Club for the past four years; and while participating in Art many of his works were displayed in the annual A-Day Art exhibition. Alberto also played on the soccer team as a center. Alberto's greatest interests beyond the scholastic field are flying airplanes and motorcycle racing. In the past he was often seen coming through the main gates on a cold morning, calmly sitting on his little red motorcycle. His ambition is to manage Uribe Enterprises in South America, and to do this, he will take back to his country many of the new and modern techniques he has learned at N.A.C.



LEROY E. VARNER, JR.

R. D. No. 2
Collegeville, Pennsylvania
Animal Husbandry

Roy will long be remembered for his outstanding work as president of the Dairy Club and for his outstanding contributions to the success of A-Day. He has also been an active member of the Poultry Club, Glee Club, and the Varsity Club. Roy spent his last three years at N.A.C. living off-campus, and commuted from his farm in Collegeville to school every day. He enjoys farming and definitely intends to make a career out of it. We, of the senior class, feel sure that his natural ability to farm and his many unmeasured characteristics and abilities will make him a success in this, his chosen field.

. . . *Against the mind's daily distress* . . .

J. IRVIN WATSON

Sewell R. F. D.
Turnersville, New Jersey
Poultry Husbandry

Irv, widely known as the "Turnersville Terror," is strictly a turkey man from way back. While majoring in Poultry Husbandry throughout college Irv found the time to participate in quite a few extra-curricular activities; among which were the Glee Club and the Poultry Club. Irv is never at a loss for words, and is well known all over campus for his gift of gab. He also is well known for his chocolate sundaes. One of Irv's plans for the future is definitely the turkey business. The other, a beautiful wife, has already been taken care of.





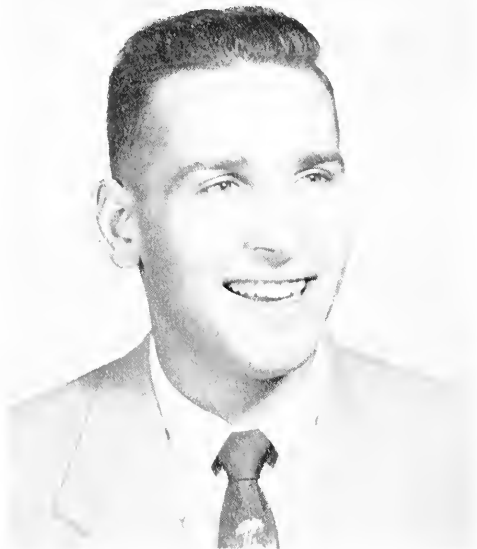
HARRY B. WEBER
R. D. No. 1
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Dairy Husbandry

Harry's activities were both many and varied. He served the class as president during our freshman year; he was an active member of the Dairy Club, Student Council, and Varsity Club. For several years now, Harry has divided his time between scholastic work and managing Dr. Lee's Guernsey Farm. After graduation, Harry intends to remain at Dr. Lee's farm. He has two "firsts" to his credit. Harry was the first member of the class to become a father. His greater maturity and keen sense of values are sure to stand him in good stead in later life.

Only after there's no more haggle over food . . .

ARTHUR WEINSTEIN
136 Evergreen Drive
Westbury, New York
Animal Husbandry

There are few people in whose constitution fun-loving and seriousness are so well combined. Art, who is always regarded as "one of the boys," has shown his serious side often. He has been an active member in the Animal Husbandry Club, Dairy Club, and has been the business manager of the GLEANER. Art's major is Animal Husbandry and his interest in, and love for animals is unbounding. His efforts to learn as much of the practical side of his chosen field as possible, has led him to travel over a great deal of the country. His hard work, perseverance, and business instinct will undoubtedly lead him to success in the future, as it has done here at N.A.C.



HENRY E. WIRTH
126 Callender Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts
Food Industry

"Heinz," as he is known to his fellow classmen, joined our ranks in the spring semester of 1953. A vital contribution made by him to the class was giving it that "continental" touch. He was an active member of the Food Industry Club, Glee Club, and Contemporary Club during his four year stay at N.A.C. An avid fan of the "Chrysler products" and a humorist at heart best describes his everyday character. In his senior year "Heinz" tied a major collegiate (N.A.C.) record by carrying an academic load of twenty-six credits. Upon graduation "Heinz" hopes to contribute to the progress of his chosen field by employing the latest technical methods he has learned at N.A.C.



. . . Can nations live peaceful and think of worldly good . . .



EDWIN L. WORSTALL, JR.
Limekiln Road
Doylestown, Pennsylvania
Poultry Husbandry

As a member of the N.A.C. Poultry Club, "Ned" 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 poultry judging team. Ned was also a member of the Glee Club, and football team; and was one of the best all-around guards the College ever had. Ned was formerly a student at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, but found agriculture more to his liking. Ned's quick wit and sincere personality, combined with his driving ambition, will certainly carry him far in his life's work, regardless of what it may be.

GLEN G. WRIGLEY
R. D. No. 1
Perkasie, Pennsylvania
Animal Husbandry

"The Rig," hails from the suburbs of Perkasie, Pennsylvania. He is an exceptionally likeable fellow and has done much for the class in the way of sports and education. His sports-mindedness led him to participate in varsity football as well as intramural basketball and baseball. "Rig" is seen at just about every social function, both on and off campus. He was an outstanding member of the Dairy Club and spent four years in the Glee Club. "Rig" is also noted for the familiar expression "are you kiddin' me?" A combination of the many facets that go to make up his personality are seldom found in one person. We feel sure that this combination will prove unbeatable.



Nation shall not lift up sword against nation . . .

Neither shall they learn war any more:

Food is yearned,

War is learned.

If we fill the stomach sore,

Who will want to learn on war?

This we hope is our contribution,

Its size, in the future we'll see.

*But we're pledged with our hearts
with our hands, with our heads*

To make this world a better one:

If not for us,

for our children to be.

Memories Are Made of This



"Your name, please?"

"Class of 1956."

"Address?"

"Hometown, U.S.A."

The man looked stern and happy as the horde of young, inquisitive men signed the register. This was the beginning of four fabulous and memorable years in the annals of the National Agricultural College.

The class of '56 assembled on campus that September day in 1952—a group of noisy young men: some shy, some forward, all secretly studying the expressions and actions of the others in an effort to gain their bearing in this new world. Those early days were hectic—making friends, meeting roommates, and for some getting over that "lonesome feeling." During the first week meeting the faculty, taking tours of the campus, and being subjected to tests (Oh, those tests!) headed the orientation agenda. By the end of test week everyone was thoroughly confused and ready to run home—which was exactly what they did!

However Monday morning dawned and everyone had come back for more. By this time, the upperclassmen had returned to the campus and the stage was set for classes to begin. But then there were more faces to study, especially the class of '55. We had learned, via "the grape vine," the terrors the sophomores had planned for that extra-curricular activity known as "freshman hazing." We soon learned that we were to be blessed with another duty, namely, waiting on tables. What a sloppy mess that turned out to be!

From the ranks we chose Harry Weber as our first leader, and not too long after his inauguration he presented us with the rules of hazing with which we immediately complied—signs, dinks, wearing ties to meals, and using that famous passageway to the east, for which Columbus was once searching—"ginko lane."



As our minds filled with the fear of what was in store for us on that "night" we were always relieved and inspired by the sounds that came from the corner room, "Let's organize!" But the "night" finally came, cold and dark, and we were led like lambs to the slaughter. The cows were awake, the "pile" was high, and the pool was deep and slimy. Yes, our punishment for being freshmen was to clean the dairy by hand. Those ornery cows just would not hit the shovels we held for them! Then, one by one, the "wise men" were called to the summit to answer for their crimes; what a mess! "The organizer" said a mouthfull and he paid for it by swallowing a mouth full. Two gladiators performed for the crowd, trying desperately to sink each other's ship.

When the first light of day appeared in the east the dairy was spic and span and weary freshmen plodded back to the dorm. The encounter at the dairy humbled our pride until our day for revenge came. Eyeing our opponents fiercely from our side of the pond we stood tant and ready, manning our end of the rope. Having been briefed in this art previous to the "big pull" by that wise old pugilist,

we were confident that victory was within our grasp. What a rewarding sight those sophomores were as they dripped back to the dorm, and how wonderful it felt to no longer squash the ginkos under our footsteps.

Time passed, and exams were upon us. Most of us weathered the storm and sailed on to the calmer water of the second semester. With one semester down and seven to go we felt like veterans and took to our tasks of murdering chickens and giving haircuts to peach trees.

In Spring a young man's fancies turn from thoughts of school—a party was in the air. This shindig turned out to be a tremendous social success but a dismal administrative failure. At this time we received the delightful news that we would spend our summer at N.A.C. Groans and gripes filled the air but after we helped produce a great A-Day show (in which the class took many prizes), completed our exams, and watched the seniors graduate, we resigned ourselves to the task of learning practical agriculture.

Fun was had by all that summer.





Thinned peaches found their mark on another "Peaches." Early in the morning, the chickens were fed by tired poultrymen. Horse stories flew thick and thin; apprentice blacksmiths and construction crews built equipment and tools of tomorrow; and breakage fees ran high! Near the end of the summer we assumed a more serious attitude and chose our majors. At long last our summer vacation began and we were mighty glad to depart for home.

But we had just gotten settled at home when September rolled around again. No, the place hadn't changed much but the situation was the opposite of last year's. We were sophomores now and our minds were busy dreaming up tortures which we could apply to the freshmen.

After we had registered as sophomores, we realized that a few of our members hadn't returned. But our spirit was still there. We surveyed the incoming class of freshmen and found that they greatly outnumbered us, so we had to show our strength by enforcing stricter regulations; such as exact dimensions of signs and the wearing of dinks at all times. When the night came for giving the freshmen a rough workout, a couple of the boys decided to give spice to the occasion by setting off fire crackers. The result of this display was not beneficial to our class.

Acceptance of the freshman challenge found us

assembled at the pond, dressed in white shirts, ready to uphold our previous record. The twenty strong men that faced us looked mighty but were obviously green in the art of rope pulling. After an exhausting stalemate, our superior skill and spirit brought them crashing through the mud toward our stronghold. Our class holds the distinction of being the first in the history of the college to win both years. Also, our victory extended freshman hazing for another two weeks.

Everyone will remember the extravagant Snowball Dance at which a beautiful campus queen was elected. No one can forget the hard work and spirit of cooperation that went into making this dance a huge success.

At the end of the summer of '54 we were at the stage of life where we were mature men who had gone through many battles and could face the everyday problems of the next two years. We were more serious in our thinking, and in some ways drifting away from the underclassmen, to think of the future years ahead of us! This year was relatively a sober one compared to the previous years.

One of the many interests taken up by our class was the chess tournament which took place in Elson Hall. During this period we also organized "De-Sousa's Boys" and rapidly they gained a reputation throughout the school.



About the middle of that year we ordered our class rings, which will always remind us of the good times we had at N.A.C. When the basketball season came around there was a little flare-up created by the misunderstanding of our student activities card which resulted in a petition. This petition exploded, which left eighty students skating on thin ice. The Student Council managed to freeze the whole matter. When the peaches were in full bloom, the seniors were bid fare well by their successors. Who got their feet wet that night? The following week was consumed by final exams and then finally off to the fields of work for the summer. During this time everyone's mind was on the final year and graduation, which had been our optimistic goal.

Anxiously awaiting our return to N.A.C. for our big, final year we were disappointed by two wonderful letters which told us our vacation had been extended. When we finally did return we were fascinated by the beautiful new dorm which we saw awaiting us. But, brother, when we got inside! We shoveled our way through sawdust, climbed over two by fours, and those poor boys who slept late were rudely awakened every morning to the tune of hammers and saws. We suffered through it all and it was certainly worth it. We graduated from hammocks to real beds.

The class finally got around to taking over the campus. Club presidents started club activities in motion, yearbook work got under way, and the Student Council began the tough job of executing the campus law.

"DeSousa's Boys" rolled through the intramural football league tying the "Cruds" for first place and topping the league by the toss of a coin. Darts and TV became the newest fads for the boys and everyone had a great time at the third all-college weekend. The Sweetheart Dance was the climax of the social endeavors of the seniors and a good time was had by all.

As our history goes to press the Class of '56 is looking forward to a successful Prom and a complete roster at Graduation exercises. When the Class of '56 steps out into the world we will know that with the background we possess we are certain to achieve success in every challenge we may meet. "Hats off" to the underclassmen; for without their constant push, keeping us on our toes, we would have surely fallen by the wayside.

H.S. and E.S.



UNDERCLASSES

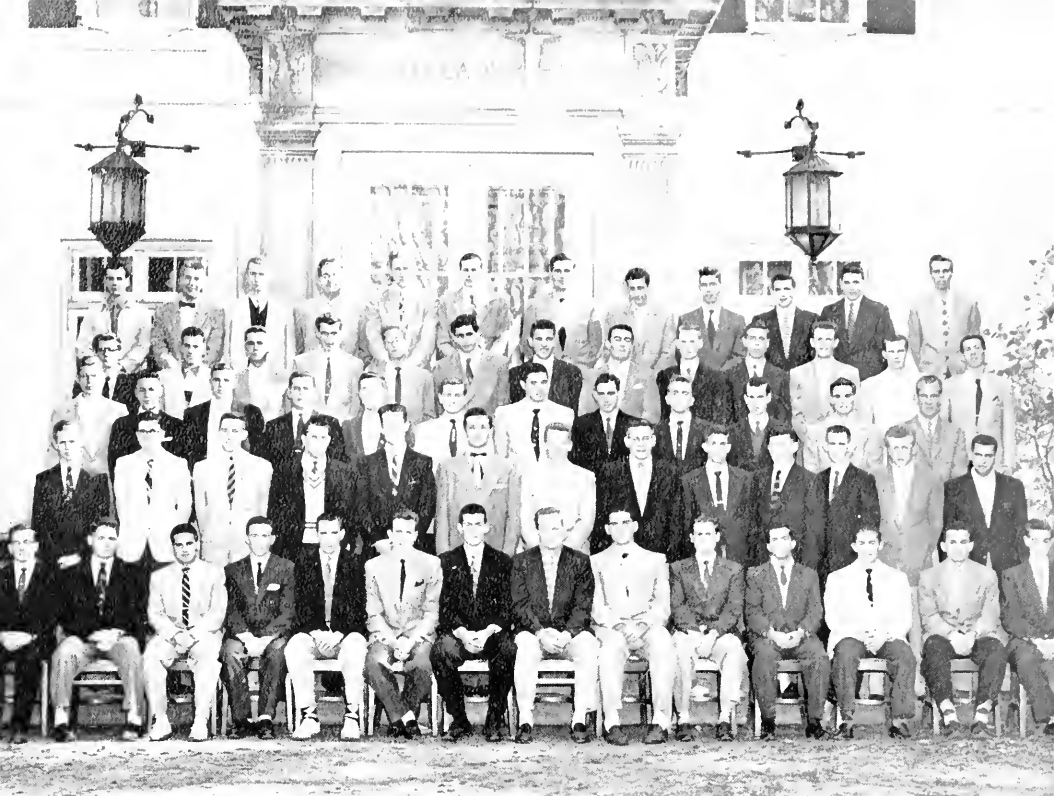
The Class of 1957

Class Officers: President, John Toscano; Vice President, Walter Kendzierski; Secretary, Walter Bradford; Treasurer, Harold Jefferis.

First row: Ernesto Castaneda, Duanne Bair, Paul Lepard, Gordon Phillips, Walter Bradford, John Toscano, Walter Kendzierski, Harold Jefferis, Joe Catino. Second row: Tevis Wernicoff, Louis Seidenberg, Mark Rabinowitz, Tom Watson, Harvey Wacker, William Bomberger, Jack Holzapfel, Bernie Berghardt. Third row: Wayne Hoffner, Sven

Kastor, Richard Hirschorn, Pinya Cohen, Sid Blair, John Lesko, William Loesch, Joe Carstens, Enrique Cavalier. Fourth row: William McCall, Wayne Groff, Larry Fritts, Gil Finkel, Kenneth Downey, William Van Keuren, Clem McCarty, Chris Hague, Henry Rose, Fred Wolford.





The Class of 1958

Class Officers: President, Richard Dennis; Vice President, Don Grim; Secretary, Philip Winkie; Treasurer, Alan Carp.

First row: R. McGrattan, B. Salmon, R. Burke, J. McMahon, B. Fenning, E. Wallace, D. Grim, R. Dennis, P. Winkie, A. Carp, E. Zablah, R. Soriano, A. Cabrale, T. Temme. Second row: R. Salisbury, L. Goldentyer, B. Holck, F. Rosade, J. Overdeest, R. Papp, O. Schaible, D. Martin, H. Ashby, C. Klein, T. Dall, A. McKay, H. Rizen. Third row: A. Dolinsky, S. Fonseca, W. Coward, R. McLoughlin, J. Strain, R. Haas, B. Tomshe, S. Sch-

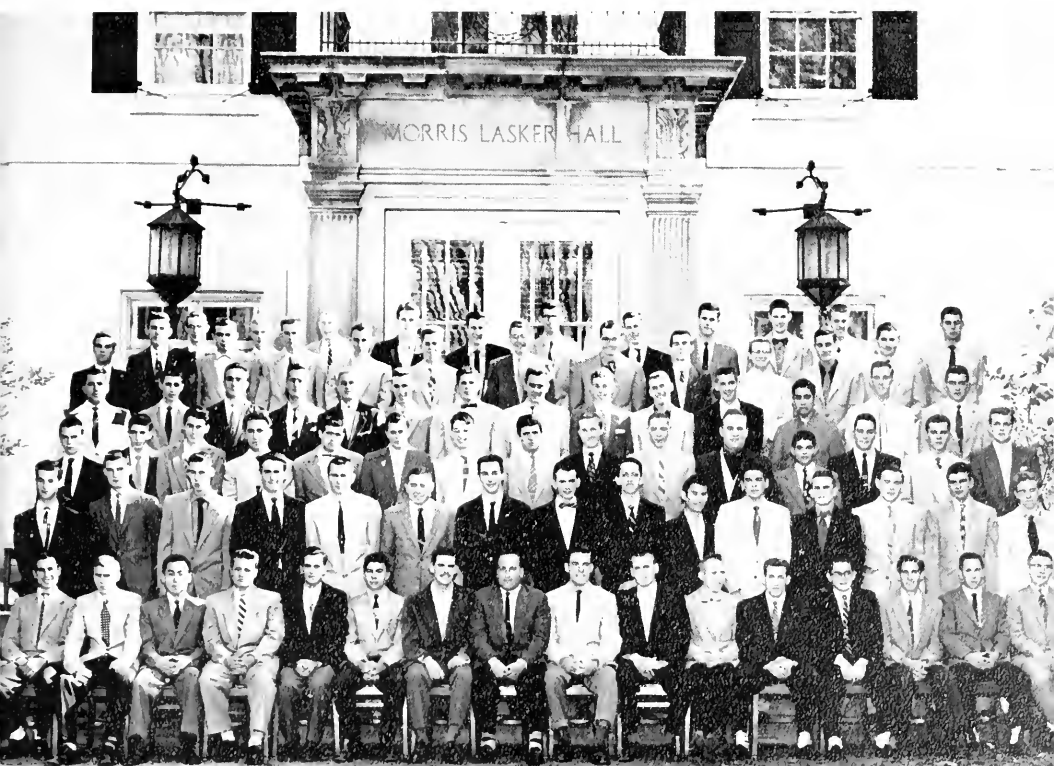
lesinger, A. Smith, A. Delitzscher, C. Crouse, R. Heinzelmann. Fourth row: K. Smith, J. Sardone, A. Binger, J. McCann, A. Walker, A. Heunerman, D. Hughes, I. Novak, M. Flint, W. Haller, D. Fero, W. Scott, D. Weinberg. Fifth row: R. Dequine, R. Schadt, C. Napravnik, F. Iannuzzi, N. Weisgarber, J. Dolan, Paul Winkie, H. Goetchius, F. Wotjowitz, D. Weidner, D. Collingwood, D. Prins.

The Class of 1959

Class Officers: President, Barry Price; Vice President, Paul Rohr; Secretary, Leon Firth; Treasurer, Charles Phillips.

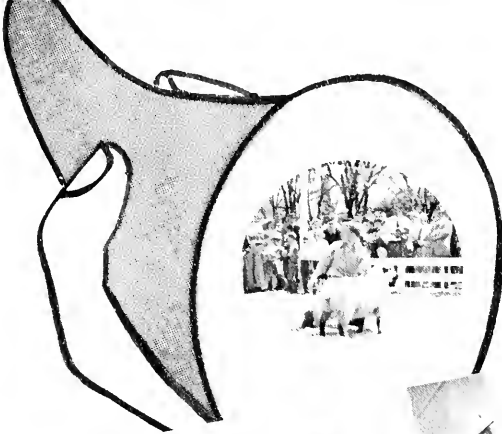
First row: E. Baker, V. Standa, Chan Ho Lee, H. Kruck, R. Smith, B. Snavely, R. Porter, L. Firth, B. Price, C. Phillips, K. Signor, J. Testa, B. Wittenberg, J. Shinor, L. Cooper, J. Braubitz. Second row: S. Zuckrow, J. Erb, J. Bertz, W. Buckman, P. Rohr, S. Goldblatt, T. Brennan, S. Lammin, R. Wilkins, D. Jung, S. Wildstein, D. Major, A. Bennett, T. Foley, J. Plog. Third row: R. Middlestead, K. Bergman, A. Maszochi, R. O'Neil, J. Metcalf, J. Little, R. Steidinger, J. Criswell, P. Deck, R. Crammer, R. Vant, D. Kharrizi, J. Pot-

ashnik, M. O'Donnell, F. Davis. Fourth row: L. Martinelli, C. Hettinger, J. Faline, R. Burns, R. Loeber, R. Ligget, R. Emery, A. A. Mahowski, T. Rieth, G. Sauer, W. Parkhurst, A. Manrique, R. Parvin, B. Glass. Fifth row: W. Galletta, M. Zuber, C. Baker, B. Scoworoft, D. Stuly, J. Watson, L. Garrett, G. Usaty, A. Oliver, R. Stevens, W. Greere, J. Cheslock. Sixth row: J. Jackson, D. Hanson, J. Briggs, S. Nadler, B. Walczak, R. Bowman, A. Lenkiewicz, J. Schultz, R. Grim, J. Merrill, D. Bjornson.





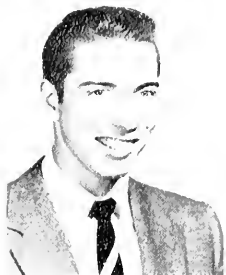
ACTIVITIES





George Geils

Eugene Sander



Howard Gordon



Ray Bonowski

Cornucopia Staff

Every member of the Class of '56 has contributed in one way or another to the success of this yearbook; as have certain underclassmen. The task of producing a yearbook is by no means a small one and a combination of many people, possessing various skills is essential. However, our job has been a gratifying one and the success of our yearbook is a reward well worth the work. We of the CORNUCOPIA staff would like to express our appreciation to Gil Finkel and Howard Destler, two of the underclassmen whose help has been invaluable.

Sitting: Karl Barth, Thomas Hofmann, Henry Carpenter, Paul Chubb, Bud Ross, Ray Bonowski and George Geils, Co-Business Managers: Richard Block, David Ezickson,

Ronald Stammel, Kirk Arnold, Standing: Howard Gordon and Eugene Sander, Co-Editors.





*Cleaner
Staff
Student
Council*

Seated: L. Segal, H. Gordon, T. Hofmann, J. Toscano, R. Stammel, G. Finkel and Paul
Lepard, Co-Editors: P. Cohen, R. Block, W. Kendzierski, W. Bomberger, Standing: J.
Cattino, T. Wernicoff, T. Watson, B. Fenning, G. Geis, J. Lesko, H. Jafferis, A. Wein-
stien, W. McCall, C. Klein, D. Eziickson, D. Salisbury, T. Dall, H. Ashby.

Seated: John Toscano, Ed Wallace, Nehry Rose, Kirk Arnold, M. Edwin Ponttu, Benjamin
Dillman, Joe Buchel, Dick Dennis, Harvey Wacker, Tom Watson, President Ronald Stammel
standing.



DAIRY CLUB

First row: L. Widdoss, H. Weber, J. Frost, C. Greene, President George Geils, Standing: G. Wrigley, H. Ashby, T. Cabrales, B. Salmon, D. Grim, B. Holek, R. Ewertz, J. Dolan, R. Stammel, R. Prins, R. Salisbury, D. Hughes, A. Dolinsky, M. Walker, R. McLoughlin, D. Steely, A. Weinstein, M. Arbetter, N. Weisgarher, B. Sturm, R. Varner.



Five of the clubs on campus come under the above classification. These clubs deal specifically with the major subjects taught at N.A.C. and hence, hold a leading position among extracurricular activities. Each club meets at least twice a month and often sponsors field trips or invites outside speakers to lecture on a subject pertaining to the major field of interest.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

First row: President Joe Catino, W. Kendzierski, B. Ross, H. Carpenter, L. Siegal, C. Klein, T. Dall, H. Goetchius, D. Weidner, Standing: D. Ezickson, D. Lucas, A. Delitzscher, B. Lamb, P. Leopard, T. Hofmann, R. Hirshorn, D. Fero, G. Hartfelder, F. Rosade, D. Schadt, R. Bonowski, W. McCall.



Clubs . . .



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

Front row: B. Stanley, T. Watson, L. Cooper, C. Duque, R. Swertz, H. Wacker, J. McLutchninson. Standing: C. Greene, J. Briggs, B. Glass, R. Varner, A. Weinstein, R. Soiano, R. Stammel, J. Schaidle, R. Grace, R. Heinzlmann, J. Lesko, D. Bjornson, E. Casteneda, E. Cavalier, A. Fribe, G. Wrigley, K. Barth, J. Dolan, F. Wolfred, D. Lucas, W. Van Kueren, G. McMahon, F. Januzzi, A. Mackay, M. Zuber, D. Gootman.

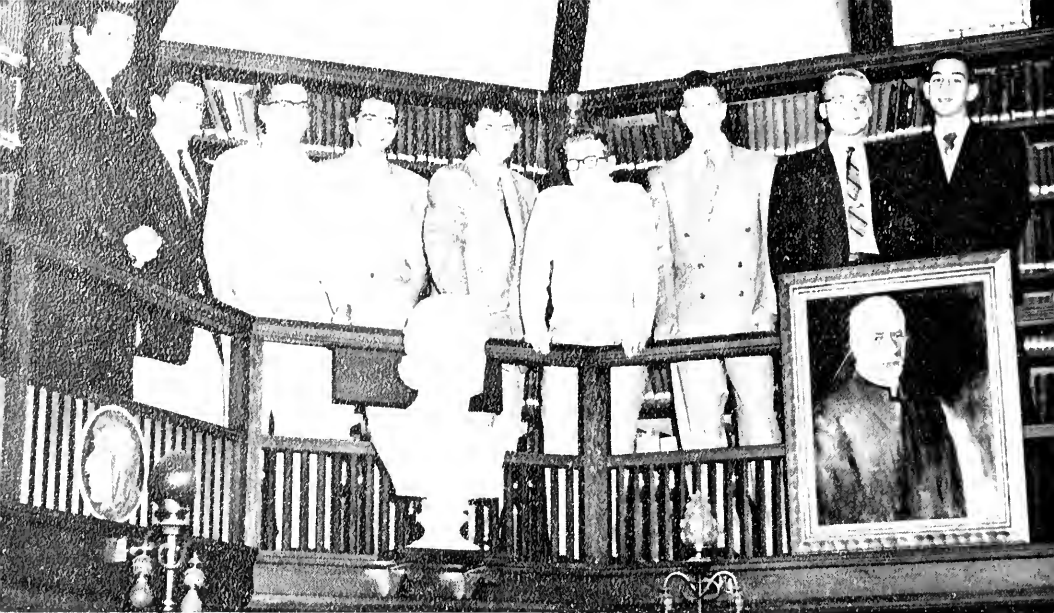
FOOD INDUSTRY CLUB

Front row: Howard Gordon, President Bill Bomberger, Richard Block, Ted Johnson. Standing: Henry Wirth, Eugene Sander, Mark Rabinowitz, Pinya Cohen, Gil Finkel.



POULTRY CLUB

First row: R. Heinzlman, R. Stammel, J. Jackson, E. Worstall, A. Mazzochi, M. Flint, D. Steeley, S. Lammie, Chan Ho Lee, R. Wilkins. Standing: H. Goetchius, B. Tombo, L. Novak, H. Rose, I. Watson, President Paul Chubb, Professor Freeman Jacoby.



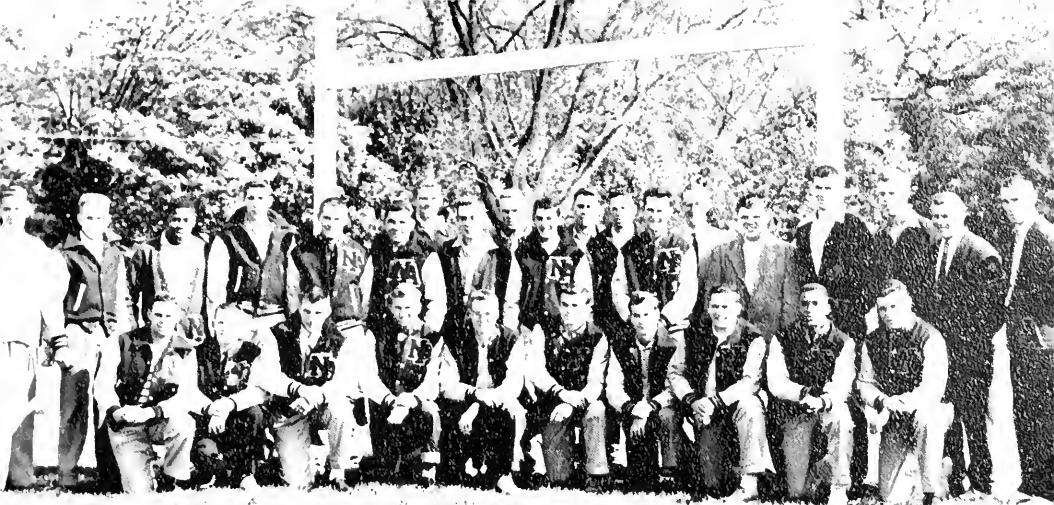
*Contemporary
Club*

Left to right: David Ezekson, Mark Rabinowitz, Lenny Siegel, Pinya Cohen, Gil Finkel, Richard Block, Thomas Bohmann, Paul Leopard, Bud Ross.

*Photography
Club*

Front row: Gil Finkel, President: Richard Block, Standing: Paul Leopard, Joe Catino, Anthony Osepinski, David Ezekson, Charles Klein, Al Deitzscher, John Toscano.

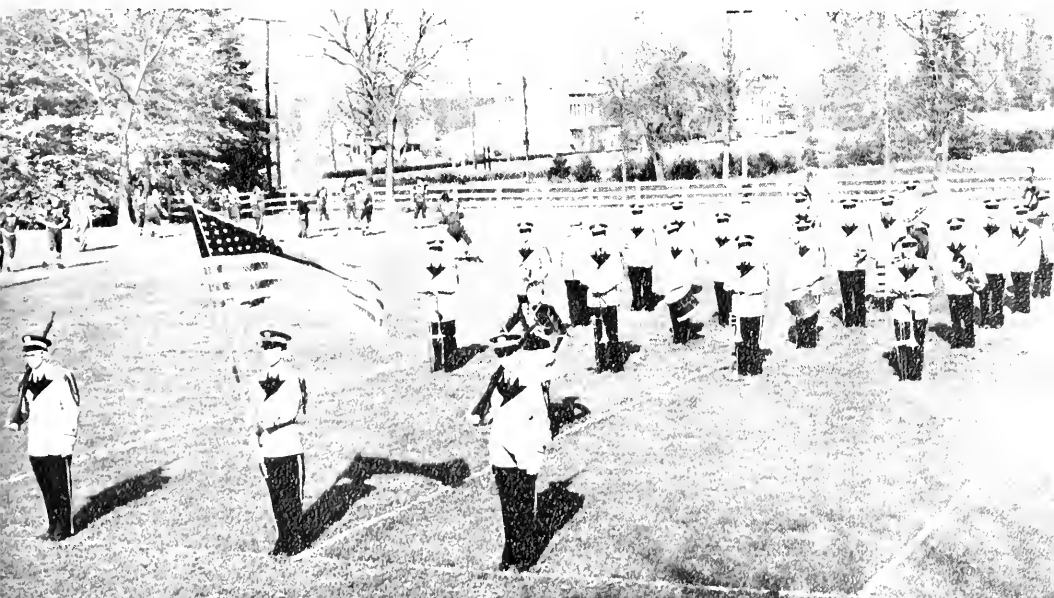




*Varsity
Club*

Kneeling: P. Chubb, T. Watson, R. Bonowski, F. McMinn, W. Kendzierski, J. Holzappel, E. Widdows, W. McCall, W. Thompson, B. Fenixes.
 Standing: E. Sander, B. Bunn, D. Barr, J. Carstens, W. Hoffner, G. Wrigley, H. Jeffers, R. Plenge, C. Indek, R. Varner, B. Long, J. Overdvest, H. Gordon, J. Tesko, D. Ginn, D. Prins, Ronald Stammel, President; R. Fenning.

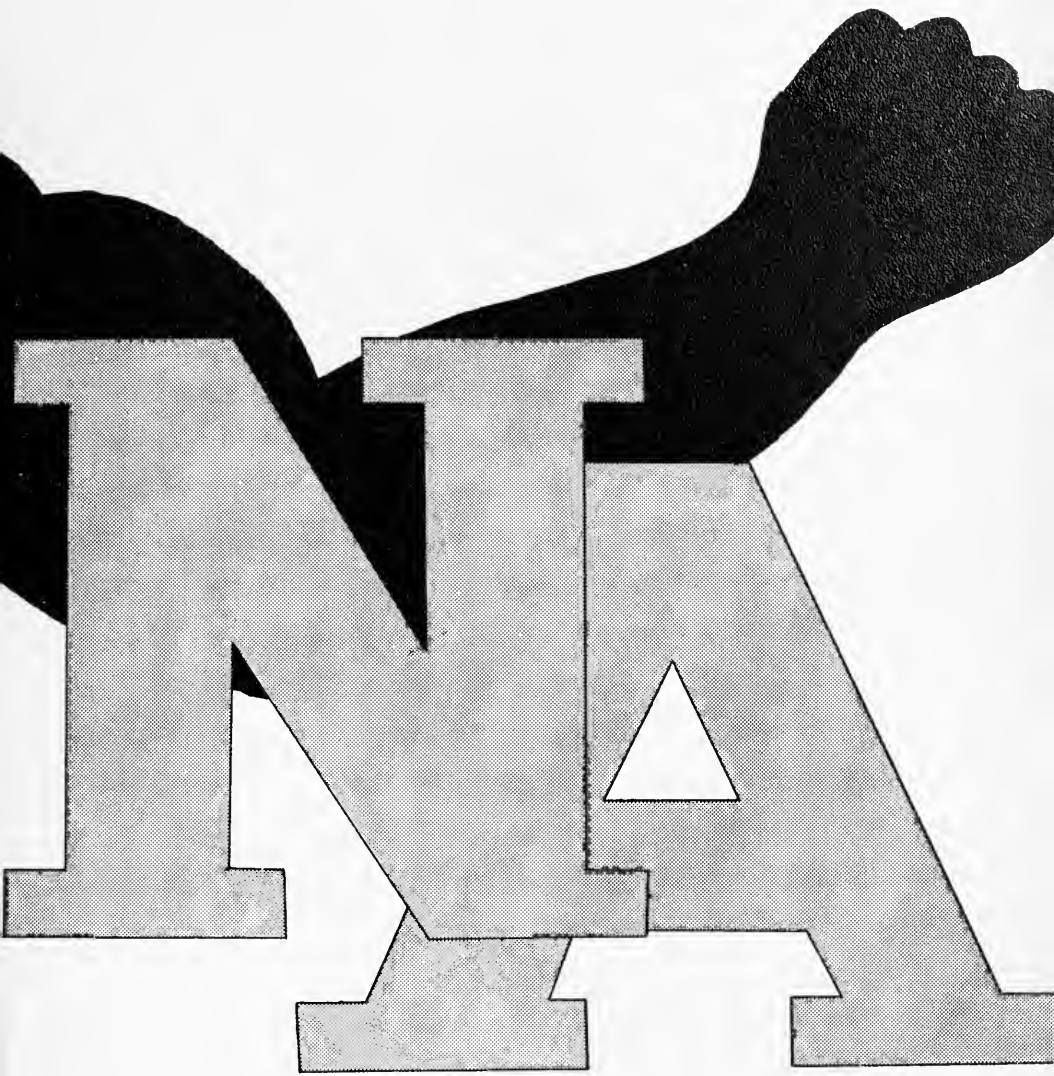
Band





Glee Club

*By the winding banks of the Neshaminy
Stands our Alma Mater dear,
We look o'er the fields we love,
Cherished year by year,
All hail our colors green and gold,
As they proudly wave on high,
Treasured memories fond and true
In our hearts will lie.*



SPORTS

Football

Remember these moments?





First row: G. McMahon, Manager; B. Burghardt, Trainer; T. McMin, J. Overdeest, B. Bunn, D. Grim, W. Thompson, Captain; R. Fenyves, P. Chechele, W. Plenge, R. Stammel, H. Jeffers, Manager; Charles Keys, Jr., Head Coach. Second row: John Giusti, Assistant Coach; G. Wrigley, R. Burns, W. Hofner, L. Widdoss, J. Carstens, J. Holzapfel, S. Blair, R. Bonowski, W. Scott, R. Rush, W. McCall, D. Bair. Third row: B. Scowcroft, J. Potashnick, R. Porter, J. Metcalf, W. Loesch, C. Phillips, A. Lenkiewicz, C. Hettinger, C. Baker, D. Richardson, S. Schlesinger.

In September forty candidates turned out for football, hopeful of another successful campaign. The squad had fourteen lettermen returning, but suffered a severe setback with the loss of Co-Captain Wilber Miller, who had to drop out of school for personal reasons. The first game was played at Kutztown State Teachers College in a pouring rain. The Teachers got three quick TD's in the first half. In the second half the Aggies made a comeback which fell short as they lost 21 to 13. The next week the team traveled to Montclair State Teachers College, only to lose another close one 7 to 6 in another rainstorm. On the road for the third week the Aggies got their first win at the expense of Brooklyn College, which dropped football from its athletic activities as they were handed their twenty-ninth straight loss.

Finally at home the team played its fourth straight game in the rain, this time against Susquehanna University. The homecoming crowd was treated to a 32 to 0 victory on three long TD runs by Ron Stammel. Back on the road again the Aggies ab-

sorbed their third defeat at the hands of Millersville State Teachers College, 21 to 7. The Aggies picked up their third win with a 20 to 0 victory over Wilson College on Alumni Field. With the squad really hitting its stride they rolled over Gallaudet College by another 20 to 0 score. Co-Captain Willis Thompson led the way to victory in the final game over Long Island Aggies, 33 to 0. This game featured the senior backfield of five seniors: Fenyves, Bonowski, Richardson, Stammel, and Wrigley who played their final game for N.A.C.

1955 SCHEDULE

	<i>N.A.C.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Kutztown S.T.C. Away	13	21
Montclair S.T.C. Away	6	7
Brooklyn College Away	13	0
Susquehanna U. Home	32	0
Millersville S.T.C. Away	7	21
Wilson S.T.C. Home	20	0
Gallaudet Home	20	0
Long Island Aggies Home	33	0

Basketball



Above: Captain Charlie Indek lets go with one of his famous two-hand drive shots.

Below: Aggie guard Bill Scott gets off a jump shot against Susquehanna University.



Ace scorer, Dick Prins hits again.

Forward Bill Haller grabs a rebound.



1955-56 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

New Brunswick Seminary	27	NAC	35
Ursinus College	63	NAC	55
Philadelphia College of Phar.	52	NAC	61
Temple College of Pharmacy	57	NAC	71
Newark State Teachers College	69	NAC	67
Haverford College	100	NAC	78
Philadelphia Textile Institute	36	NAC	67
Kutztown State Teachers Col.	30	NAC	62
Cheyney State Teachers Col.	36	NAC	82
Newark State Teachers Col.	32	NAC	76
Susquehanna University	101	NAC	83
Jersey City State Teachers Col.	33	NAC	99
New Brunswick Seminary	52	NAC	97
Kutztown State Teachers Col.	65	NAC	58
Temple College of Pharmacy		NAC	
Cheyney State Teachers Col.		NAC	
Philadelphia College of Phar.		NAC	
Jersey City State Teachers Col.		NAC	
Philadelphia Textile Institute		NAC	

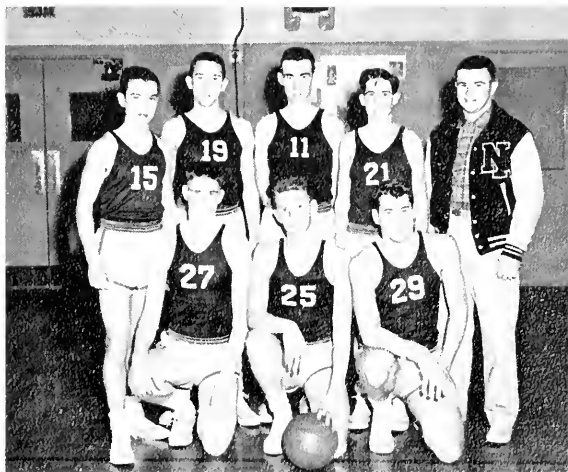




VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Kneeling: D. Bjornson, W. Kendzierski, B. Scott, C. Indek, Captain: B. McCall, T. Cabrales, R. Stammel, Standing: D. Bair and K. Arnold, Managers: D. Prins, D. Grim, J. Merrill, J. Briggs, B. Haller, Charles Keys, Jr., Coach.

The 1955-56 season found the Aggies playing the toughest schedule that they had ever encountered. However, the entire team returned to action from the previous year, in which they compiled a nine won and seven lost record. Leading the scoring for the second straight year was Dick Prins, whose two year total reached 750 points. Captain Charlie Indek and Ronnie Stammel are the only two members of the squad to be lost through graduation.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

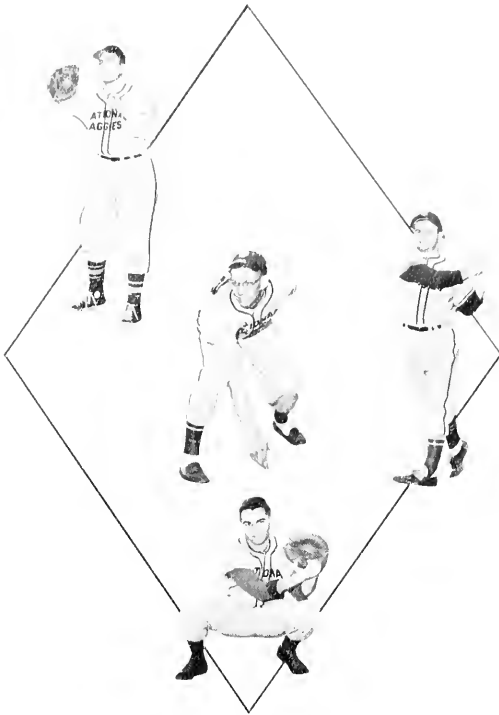
Kneeling: B. Grim, J. Merrill, D. Bjornson, Standing: D. Middlestead, B. Holck, R. Liggett, J. Shinn, Ronald Stammel, Coach.

Baseball

The 1955 season was very impressive, with a record of five wins and two defeats. This year's club had only one change, the right fielder. Five players on last year's club batted over 300 and Sid Blair and Bill Scott turned in fine pitching performances. These tested regulars, along with several newcomers promise a season we may well remember even though this book cannot record it.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

April 4—Newark STC	Home
April 9—Susquehanna U.	Away
April 10—Kutztown STC	Home
April 12—Rutgers U. of S.J.	Home
April 16—Phila. Col. of Phar.	Away
April 18—Glassboro STC	Home
April 20—Glassboro STC	Away
April 24—Rutgers U. of S.J.	Away
April 25—Phila. Col. of Phar.	Home
April 27—Kutztown STC	Away
May 3—Newark STC	Away



Kneeling: Seniors Roland Barge, Paul Chubb, Ronald Stammel, Bill Long. Standing: Coach Charles Keys, John Lesko, Tom Watson, Sid Blair, Bill Scott, Walter Kendzierski, Dave Weinberg, Harold Jeffers, Manager.





I coach all three sports here.

All Sports Night

Since its inception in 1952 All Sports Night has become an annual affair. It is held in late February or early March and consists of such events as a pie eating contest, a blind boxing bout, boxing and wrestling matches, and a variety of humorous entertainment. Exhibitions of weight lifting and judo and hand wrestling are also on the program. The program is a happy balance of comedy and serious competition and provides an enjoyable night for everyone.



Who said the chef can't bake?

I got 'em!

Music?

How to pass Chemistry?





An underclassman shows the spectators how to "set 'em up."

In the latter part of March people in the northern part of the United States look forward to the coming of spring. To the students of the National Agricultural College this time of the year has a much greater significance—A-Day. To them it means that the months of planning are now coming to realization and that the work is just about to begin in earnest. A visitor at the college would find students patiently working with animals they are going to show on A-Day; other students would be found working on their designs for a garden retreat or naturalistic scene, and as the first Saturday in May draws closer you would find the clubs making their last minute changes and prep-

arations for A-Day. Then comes the climax everyone has worked for—A-Day is here. Friends, relatives, and visitors from the surrounding states, along with the judges come here to make their critical inspection and comparison of each student's exhibit. The Grand Champion awards are given by the judges to those students who have excelled in their particular field. Although every student does not receive an award he feels that none of his efforts were wasted, because he has gained many things by working with this big team of men who in the future will be the core of agriculture in the United States.

Henry Wirth and Karl Barth display their "wares" during the judging of the beard growing contest.



In the ring with the contestants—the judge carefully inspects each animal.



Day



Contestants, after months of work, await the judges final decision.



Judges using stop watches to time the log sawing contestants.

Contestants in the milking contest attempting to fill their Coke bottles.



*When we entered these gates we knew that
we knew,
And perhaps we knew a lot,
But since we're been here, new horizons
appeared.
And what we knew wasn't half as great as
we thought.*

*In our four years of college
We've tasted of the Tree of Knowledge,
And were driven out of the Eden of our
Ignorance
To the world of cold hard fact.*

*And now as we leave we must learn how to
give.
And use our knowledge to act.
And use each fact as a tool.
And use each tool the best we can
To do the job we're chosen . . .*

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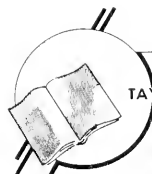
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