



1963

HORIZON

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# YORK

# JUNIO

# (C)

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COLLEGE

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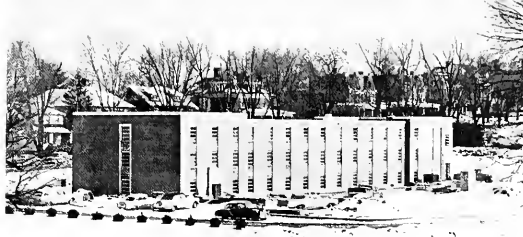
1963 Horizon

York Junior College

York, Pennsylvania



*Moves Forward*



*Fast-growing building program*

*page 4*



*The academic side*

*page 12*



*Off-Campus*

*page 30*

*With*



*Campus life*

*page 46*



*Physical Education activities*

*page 80*





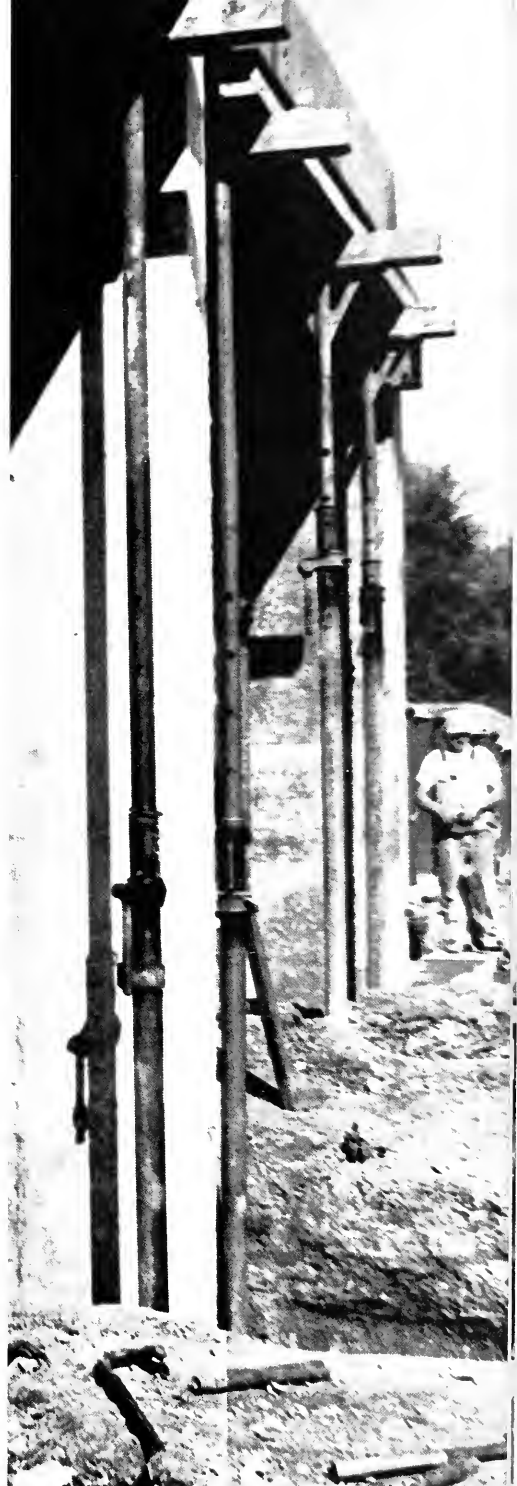


**P**ROGRESS ON CAMPUS . . . Fortunate is York Junior College to have such an expansive campus within city limits. It is not only beautiful, but also large enough to offer fifty acres for the expansion of the College in the immediate future.

Already, the College is in the midst of constructing the girls' dormitory which will be ready to house 123 girls for the fall semester of 1963. The progress of the dormitory, located on Lower Campus off Springettsbury Avenue, is eagerly being watched by all out-of-town boarding students who live in nearby private homes.

In constant use on campus at the present time are four buildings: the Classroom, the Administration, the Student Affairs "White House," and the gymnasium.

In the long-range plan for the Campus, next to come into reality will be the college library to house 60,000 volumes and an art gallery.





Seated: Mrs. George E. Schenck, Bruce A. Grove M.D., John S. Ehrenfeld, Frederick G. Dempwolf, Benjamin M. Root, Herman A. Gailey M.D., Ben Lavetan, John P. Connelly, Mrs. Jesse Chock. Standing: Raymond S. Noonan, John L. Toomey, Joseph R. Wilson, John T. Robertson, Sandra Groh, John A. Waltersdorf, Marvin G. Sedam, Vincent Kingston, Jr., John W. Hennessey, Harlowe Hardinge. Other members: Horace E. Smith, Esq., Melvin H. Campbell, John C. Albohm, Mrs. Joan Culp, Harvey A. Gross, Esq., John C. Schmidt, Charles Seligman, Beauchamp Smith, Charles S. Wolf.

## Trustees



BENJAMIN M. ROOT

The students and Faculty of York Junior College express their appreciation to the Board of Trustees, distinguished citizens of York County, who have devoted countless hours of time, work, thought, and money to this institution.

Through the Board's capable administrative efforts, we students have the opportunity to meet the challenges of higher education in this Space Age.

We also express our gratitude to Mr. Benjamin M. Root, President of the Board, for his leadership in behalf of the College which is gaining recognition and more and more is making a place for itself in the community of York and York County.

Every institution must have a reason for existing. Ours is to provide college level work for those who can profit from it. Our Goals for 1970 are of two types. The first is to make our service available to more students. By 1970 our enrollment should grow by at least fifty per cent which means a proportionate increase in faculty size; thousands of additional books for the library; and probably three new buildings.

The second goal is to improve our academic program. This is difficult because the world changes so quickly that to-day's knowledge may be obsolete in ten years. We are constantly trying new methods, such as quiz sections; new techniques, such as drill labs in languages, and new devices such as visual aids.

We have in mind several new courses and some new curricula. And we are carefully considering whether a three or four year program would enable us to serve our purpose better.

Long term goals must be like a compass which points out a direction, rather than a destination to be reached. Our goal is helping students to learn and we pursue this goal to-day, to-morrow, in 1970 and thereafter, by every means at our disposal.

# Plan for the Future of YJC

Breaking ground for new dormitory; M. N. Seifert, contractor; D. A. Gilbert, architect; John T. Robertson, trustee; Benjamin Root, President of Trustees; Dr. Ray Miller, College President.



# The President of York Junior



DR. RAY A. MILLER  
B.S., M.A., Ph.D. New York University

# College Speaks for the Present

The present mission of York Junior College may be explained as an effort to strengthen the academic programs and services offered students currently enrolled along with serious discussions to find the answers to questions concerning the future of York Junior College. How large should the College become? Should academic emphasis continue to be placed on transfer programs or should courses with a definite vocational orientation be introduced? More and more we are asked when we will become a four-year college. Is this a desirable goal or should our major contribution remain that of the two-year college? These are only a few of the issues that confront our Faculty and Trustees.

We will continue to grapple with these problems in the months ahead and hope that our decisions will meet with the approval of our many friends in York County. The development of our campus, thus far, has been a thrilling experience. Our new library building will provide badly needed stack and reader space for an increased enrollment and a larger and more diversified collection of books, periodicals, documents, and other library resources. The introduction of a 1620 Computer and Data Processing equipment has given new direction to our programs in Engineering and Business, while an enlarged program of Student Personnel Services is receiving more and more of our attention. The first Lecture and Concert Series sponsored by the College is a splendid success and is a very worthwhile extension of our academic program. We plan to continue this series another year and increase the scope of the lecture and concert activities. The response of members of the community to this series has been gratifying.

It is our fond hope that the programs and activities of the Junior College will continue to be of interest to the York community.

On campus the first Sunday of the fall semester, Faculty, Trustees, and friends mingle at reception given by the Trustees of the College.





FRED C. SMITH  
Dean of Academic Affairs  
B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology  
M.A., University of Pittsburgh



THOMAS S. NARUS  
Dean of Student Affairs  
B.S., M.S., Bucknell University

# Increased Enrollment and Guidance

EVA M. KOCHENOUR  
Director of Admissions  
B.A., Gettysburg College  
M.A., Syracuse University



We at York Junior College applaud the hundreds who contribute to our expanding admissions horizons, currently silhouetting 389 secondary schools.

Guidance counselors and principals particularly merit our gratitude for their thousands of words of counsel and recommendation, for the corresponding multitude of grades and test scores required with the credentials of our applicants. Moreover, all clerical personnel concerned deserve our sincere appreciation for their patient and continuous service in processing our applicants' transcripts with efficient dispatch.

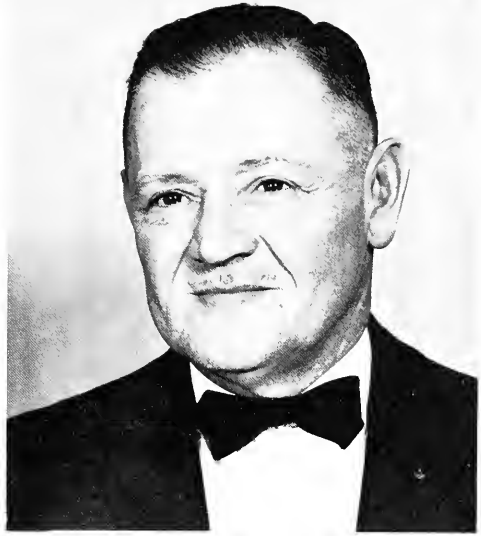
Then, too, we wish to clasp in fellowship the hand of parents who, through whatever moral and financial means the family can bolster, thus advance the democratic frontier of education. Fortunate, indeed, are their sons and daughters to engage in one of the greatest experiences still—even in our space-age: the individual adventure of acquiring one's own higher education!

For the first time in YJC history, fall semester, September 1962, the enrollment crossed the thousand mark—1031 to be exact.

A brief check of the statistics, located in the Office of Student Affairs, reveals 770 full-time day students with York and York County supplying 734 of those who commute. From nine different states, 34 students are enrolled, and four are from foreign countries.

The Evening School, which is also the largest to date, is attended by many men and women in industry, in office jobs, or in the education field. To assist the night school student with his academic future, a part-time counselor is available for evening appointments.

To aid the day-time student, the Guidance department, located in the "White House" is always willing to talk over students' problems, assist with course registration, and future transfer plans. In addition to personal conferences here, a student can browse through many college catalogs and check his transcript record.



ALFRED F. WILLIAMS  
Bursar-Business Manager

## Create Challenges for Administration

Staff: Mrs. Atwood, Librarian; Mrs. Wilson, College Nurse; Mrs. Fox, Records Secretary. Standing are Mrs. Semmelman, Placement Secretary and Mrs. Root, Guidance Counselor.





Mr. Fred Smith is a Teaching Dean and Head of Business Administration

# Academic Departments

IBM machine is "brand new" curiosity for college students and York industrial employees.





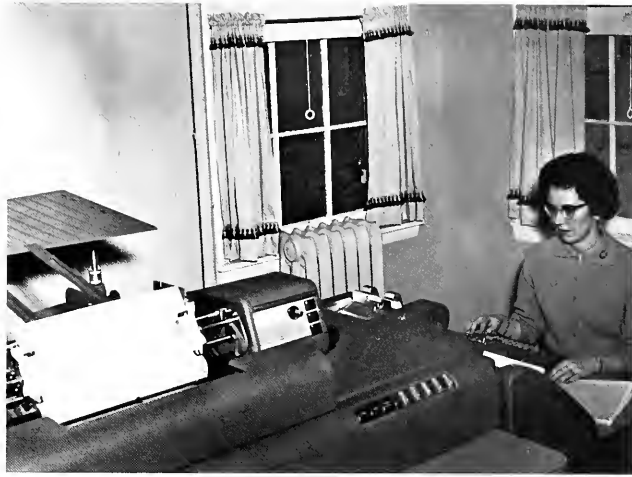
First among the junior colleges in Pennsylvania, in a new area of community services, York Junior College announced in the fall, four courses in Electric Data Processing using the IBM campus equipment. Francis Smulders a YJC and Gettysburg graduate and now an IBM representative, installed the machines and gave instruction.

In October, 63 persons from industry enrolled in four courses, Principles of Unit Record Systems which provide basic training for operators of punch card equipment, Basic Computer Systems for the Programmer, Engineering and Computer, Data and Processing Orientation for Commercial Subjects. Upon completion of ten-week course the students received certificates.

Among the 36 industries, York, York County, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Middletown, and Maryland were represented.

Three courses will be given at night second semester for industry, and a course for college students will be given during the day. Also, punched cards are being used for college registration and grade recording.

As the statement in brochure states, "The day of the computer is not coming. It is here!"



Preceding second semester registration Brenda practices on the key punch.

Mr. Petrakis and the boys take off for American University.





Girls in the Secretarial course prepare for future careers in typing and stenography.

# Business Administration Attracts

Mr. Eiteman is pleased this morning as he scans the Market in WALL STREET JOURNAL.



Figures are correct as Charles Beyer checks Accounting Sheet.

**LOUISE C. CLAPPER**  
 B.S. in Education Temple University  
 M.A. New York University  
 Secretarial Science



Clapper



Eiteman

**DEAN S. EITEMAN**  
 B.B.A. University of Michigan  
 M.B.A. University of Michigan  
 Accounting

**MAX EINHORN**  
 B.S. Wharton School University of Pennsylvania  
 Accounting.



Einhorn



Gold

**RAYMOND S. GOLD**  
 B.S. Pennsylvania State University  
 Accounting

**ROBERT H. GRIFFITH**  
 B.A. Washington and Jefferson College  
 L.L.B. Dickinson Law School  
 Business Law



Griffith



Leib

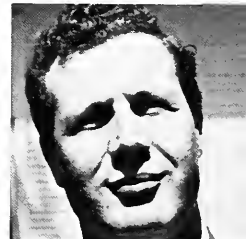
# Largest Enrollment

**ETHEL F. LEIB**  
 Pierce Business College  
 Secretarial Science

**JESSE NEWCOMER**  
 B.S. Elizabethtown College  
 Accounting



Newcomer



Petrakis

**JOHN T. PETRAKIS**  
 B.A., M.A. The American University  
 Business Administration

**GERALD E. RUTH**  
 B.A. Dickinson College  
 L.L.B. Vanderbilt University  
 Business Law



Shoemaker



Ruth

**RICHARD D. SHOEMAKER**  
 B.A. Gettysburg College  
 Business Administration

**HAROLD E. STAMBAUGH**  
 B.S. University of Pennsylvania  
 L.L.B. George Washington University  
 Business Law

**RUSSELL E. YOAS**  
 B.S. Susquehanna University  
 M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University  
 Business Administration



Yoas

# Social Sciences



Dr. Hartnett, Head of Social Sciences Department, is the "Discussion Man" on campus

COOPER

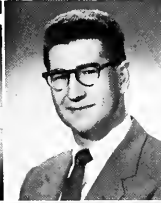
CULBERTSON

Harnett

KATHERMAN

MANIFOLD

MARSHALL



NARUS

NIXDORF

RUTH

SENF

VINSON

WINTER

There's never a dull moment in Rev. Winter's class



RABBI ELI LOUIS COOPER

A.B., L.L.B. University of Pennsylvania  
M.H.L. Jewish Institute of Religion  
D.H.L. Hebrew Union College  
Old Testament

BRADLEY J. CULBERTSON

B.S. Millersville State Teachers College  
M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University  
Social Science

CLAIR R. GRIM

B.S. Millersville State College  
M.Ed. Western Maryland College  
Professional Orientation

RUTH KATHERMAN

B.S. William and Mary College  
Psychology and Reading

WILLIAM D. MANIFOLD

B.S. in Education Millersville State Teachers College  
M.E., Ed.D. University of Maryland  
Education

PHILLIP C. MARSHALL

B.A. Amherst College  
M.A. Boston University  
Social Science

THOMAS S. NARUS

B.S., M.S. Bucknell University  
Education

DARRELL N. NIXDORF

B.S. Franklin and Marshall College  
M.S.W. West Virginia University  
Sociology

ADAM C. RUTH

B.A. Albright College  
B.D. United Theological Seminary  
M.A. Pennsylvania State University  
Ph.D. Webster University  
Social Science

CURVIN C. SENFT, JR.

B.S. Millersville State Teachers College  
M.Ed. Western Maryland College  
Audio-Visual Aids

KAYE W. VINSON

B.A., M.A. Pennsylvania State University  
History

JOHN E. WINTER

B.A. Juniata College  
B.D. Franklin and Marshall Theological Seminary  
Philosophy and Psychology

Dr. Hartnett's discussion groups talk about problems of automation to problems of security.





Charles Bittinger browses in book store.

The study of man and his relationships with his civilization both past and present is the object of the courses in the Social Science Department. These courses include both European and American History, Political Science, Sociology, Geography, Psychology, Religion and Education. The rapid increase in the amount and complexity of the information available today requires the Department to remain flexible and progressive in its approaches to learning. For example, history lectures now include special reviews and discussions of classic writings; students in lecture courses spend at least one period a week in a small discussion class with the instructor; more reading than ever is required because of the availability of good but inexpensive paperback books; superior students are encouraged and accelerated whenever possible. Additional enrichment is provided by utilizing as much as possible the specialists and other resources of the community, and by sponsoring extra-curricular activities which are related to formal learning. In these and other ways do we follow Socrates' advice to "Know thyself."

## Social Sciences

Mrs. Katherman supervises reading classes.





Popular Mr. Vinson is a "Sergeant at arms" during a test in History of Civ. class.



Mrs. Stouch discusses "planned parenthood" in Family Soc. class.

# Stress the Record of Mankind

Brad Culbertson goes on winged words to all parts of the world in Geography.





In the fall gym classes, girls develop a strong arm and direct aim at the target.

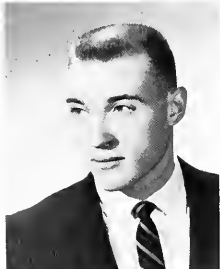
LOUISE POET

B.S. Lock Haven State Teachers College



JEROME A. CASCIANI

B.S. Springfield College  
M.S. Pennsylvania State University



Time out for a "pose" as freshmen girls stop during their intramural hockey game.





# Physical Education Department Program

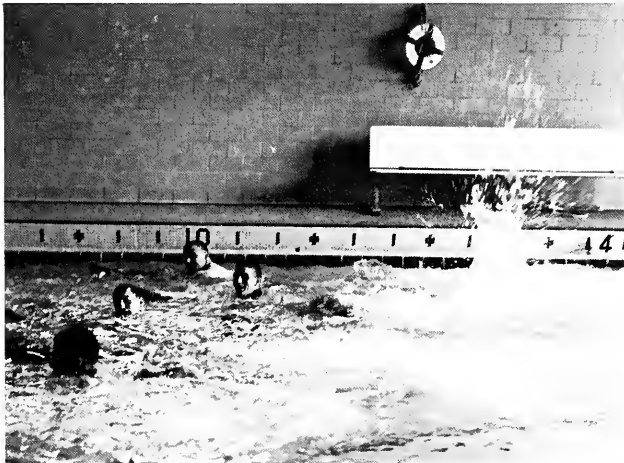


JACK O. JAQUET  
B.A. Monmouth College  
M.S. University of Wisconsin  
Physical Education

## Coach Believes that . . .

the purpose of the Physical Education program for men and women is to encourage team work, sportsmanship and good health. Proficiency in various sports develops a source of pleasure and recreation which will continue long after a student has left college.

Expert and inexperienced make big splash in "Y" pool.



### *Men's Inter-Collegiate*

BASKETBALL  
WRESTLING  
GOLF  
BASEBALL

### *Women's Program Intramural*

FIELD HOCKEY  
ARCHERY  
VOLLEYBALL  
BASKETBALL  
SOFTBALL  
BOWLING

### *Intramurals*

TOUCH FOOTBALL  
ARCHERY  
PING PONG  
SOCCER  
VOLLEYBALL  
BASKETBALL  
BOWLING  
SOFTBALL  
GOLF

# Mathematics and Sciences



Mr. Arnold, Head of Math and Science department, likes his symbols and tinker toys.

BERGER



CHAPMAN



HUBER



KING



MACINTYRE



MOORE



VERGIN



WETZLER

"I hope this works," says Mr. Huber in Quantitative Analysis lab.



LEON E. ARNOLD, *Chairman*  
B.S. Dickinson College  
M.A. Villanova University  
Mathematics

HAROLD BERGER  
B.S. Millersville State Teachers College  
M.S. Temple University  
Mathematics

W. RUSSELL CHAPMAN  
B.S. Howard University  
M.S. Cornell University  
Chemistry

MORTON WESLEY HUBER  
B.A., M.A. Johns Hopkins University  
Chemistry

ALBERT W. KING  
B.S. Trinity College  
M.Ed. Cornell University  
Biology

PHILIP E. LEHR  
B.S. West Chester State Teachers College  
M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University  
Mathematics

HUGH D. MACINTYRE  
B.S. University of Rochester  
M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University  
Mathematics

PATRICIA L. MOORE  
A.B. Denver University  
Science

WARREN H. WETZLER  
B.S. West Chester State Teachers College  
M.Ed. Pennsylvania State University  
Physics

CHARLES J. VERGIN  
B.S. University of Wisconsin  
Engineering

Classify, classify, classify—even rocks in Mr. King's Physical Science class.





Future engineers at work in Mechanical Drawing class.

The arrival of an IBM 1620 computer on campus in the fall marked the beginning of a new era of modernization in the science curriculum as well as that of business. The electronic "brain" will be used to solve problems which are studied in various mathematics and science courses.

On January 17 a group of 40 high school students and teachers were guests of the college at a computer conference. At this conference two films were shown and the IBM 1620 was explained and demonstrated.

The 14th Regional Meeting of the Southern District of the Junior Academy of Science of Pennsylvania was held on our campus March 23. High school and junior high school students from Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, and York counties exhibited and explained the results of their research and experimentation.

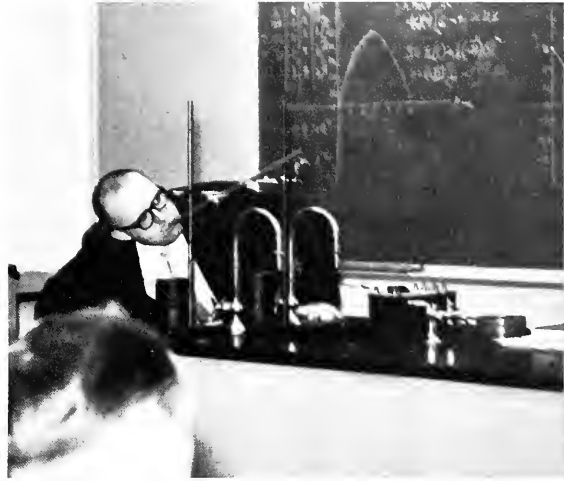
## Science and Math

Measuring accurately and searching for the answer are required in Chemistry lab.





Two quiet gentlemen fit together in the Science department.



Mr. Arnold, "the great white hunter," gets the monkey, in a Physics lab experiment.

# gain intensive emphasis

The microscope is the means to spot the unknown in Biology lab.



# Languages and Arts



Miss McNitt is Acting Head of Liberal Arts department,  
while G. O. Gunter is completing graduate study.

An example of student art from Mrs. Chisler's class pleases students who come to Room 3.



If an observer turns right in the Classroom Building and glances in the first open doorway, there he will see eight students with earphones, listening attentively to recordings or tapes.

Some student expressions are full of amusement; other are dead serious; and still others are quizzical.

For the first time this past autumn, under the enthusiastic guidance of Professor de Van Guardia, language students can use the language laboratory to improve their linguistic abilities. French, German, and Spanish tapes are available.

After having heard a lecture in class or a point of grammar explained, the language lab. gives a fine opportunity to re-listen. It's drill-drill-drill—but it's fun, too. On the hour, the door is open. Come in!



Students from Abroad: Nafez Abdullah, Jerusalem, Jordan. Hessam Golzari, Iran. Patrick Lapioli, Argentina. Kokietr Lamsam, Thailand.

Language students spend an hour a week in the laboratory. Rehmeier, Hodgson, Oms, Steigelman, Dent, Helfrich, Cressman, and Reusing.





Miss Trevethan supervises practice in English Fundamentals.

# English Test Scores Determine

Communication Students read the morning paper.



Townpeople participate in a panel discussion on *Conformity*: Joe Kendig III; W. Sternberg; Chairman, Mrs. William McClelland; Attorney Petow; George Acker





DELLA K. ACKER  
B.A. Bryn Mawr College  
English



ACKER

CLAIRE R. BATIGNE  
B.A., M.A. Université de Paris  
French



TREVETHAN

HANNA K. CAPELL  
Government Degree in Medical Technology  
University of Cologne  
German



GUNTER

PHYLLIS CHISLER  
B.A. Art Education Carnegie Institute of Technology  
Art



TAYLOR

GLENN W. KAUFFMAN  
A.B. Gettysburg College  
English

HELEN MCNITT  
B.A. Wilson College  
M.A. Pennsylvania State University  
English



CHISLER

MORGAN

# Progress

WILLIE B. MORGAN  
B.A. University of Richmond  
M.A. University of Virginia  
Speech and Dramatics



CAPELL

MARY JANE STAMBAUGH  
B.A. Syracuse University  
English

DAVID L. TAYLOR  
B.A. Kenyon College  
M.A. New York University  
English



BATIGNE

RUTH E. TREVETHAN  
B.S. Indiana State College  
M.A. Columbia University  
English



MCNITT

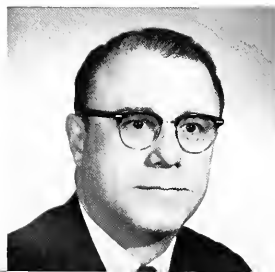
ALEJANDRO DE VANGUARDIA  
Spanish Naval Academy  
University of Fez  
Spanish and French



VANGUARDIA

BRUCE D. WICKISER  
A.B. Moravian College  
B.D. Lancaster Theological Seminary  
English

WOOLLEY



RALPH C. WOOLLEY  
B.M. Baylor University  
Music



# Off-Campus



Alwin Kucher spends his working hours in a laboratory for dental surgery.

Classes are over and off they go to work.





For a sociology major, learning to meet the public is important. There's no better place than the Food Store according to Charles Sheealey and William Stoner.

Being prepared for the future is "a must" for each and every college student. One useful way to prepare is to secure a part time job pertaining to each individual's interests.

Many hours that should be spent on textbooks or recreation are sometimes sacrificed for time put on the job, but every minute spent is worthwhile in terms of preparing for future careers. One of the most valuable benefits obtained from part time jobs is experience. What better way is there to learn about a future profession than to actually work in it? No formal education alone can give what "learning while working" can give. Another benefit gained is the feeling of responsibility. Anyone who has held a position where responsibility is required knows the warm feeling of satisfaction gained from it.

Financial problems are the cause of many job seekers while in college. Money earned will help to pay for books and tuition. Ultimately, we hope, this hard earned education and practical experience will help us to attain our ambitions.



Barry Myers, our Western Union operator, learns to read fast.



Students enrolled in the business curriculum frequently find part-time employment in areas which pertain to their academic subjects. This enables them to gain valuable practical experience in their chosen field before they graduate from college.

Secretarial students can find work in various local industries, in banks, and in other business offices. Dentists, doctors, and hospitals employ girls who are future medical secretaries. Their duties include typing, dictation, and transcription. They also become acquainted with the social manners and responsibilities of a secretary.

The marketing course is designed to prepare persons for sales or management positions in retailing and manufacturing. Marketing majors can learn to meet the public and assume responsibility by taking clerking or sales jobs in retail stores and specialty shops or by working as door-to-door salesmen.

Accounting majors can apply what they learn in the classroom by working in corporation, finance and CPA offices. Here they learn to adjust to the routine of office work and to put into practice the techniques of their profession.

Jane Woodward finds her work in Bear's shoe department interesting and unusual sometimes, especially when she is searching for a size 14.



Jim Young and Terry Hockensmith spend their spare time at the York County Courthouse where they score tests for the York County schools.



Terry Potter assists at the Small Funeral Home.

Stuart Fishel earns his tuition selling Chevrolets for the Luckenbaugh Company in Spring Grove.



Don Zielke a major in biology, prepares himself for future study of Orthotics by working at the Medical Center.



A major in biology ordinarily leads to entrance into a school of medicine or osteopathy, of dentistry, or of veterinary medicine. At York Junior College also a similar major, that of medical technology, is open to students interested in becoming certified medical technologists and then working in hospital laboratories. Occasionally a biology major from a two year college goes on to a four year school to complete the requirements for a degree in forestry or in marine biology. Also open to the biologist are such fields as sanitation engineering, pharmacy, and industrial microbiology. Industrial uses of the atom are leading to careers in a new area of biology called health physics. If we succeed in harnessing the atom to the rocket, space biology may offer even newer and greater challenges to those of us to whom the phenomena of life hold ever increasing fascination.

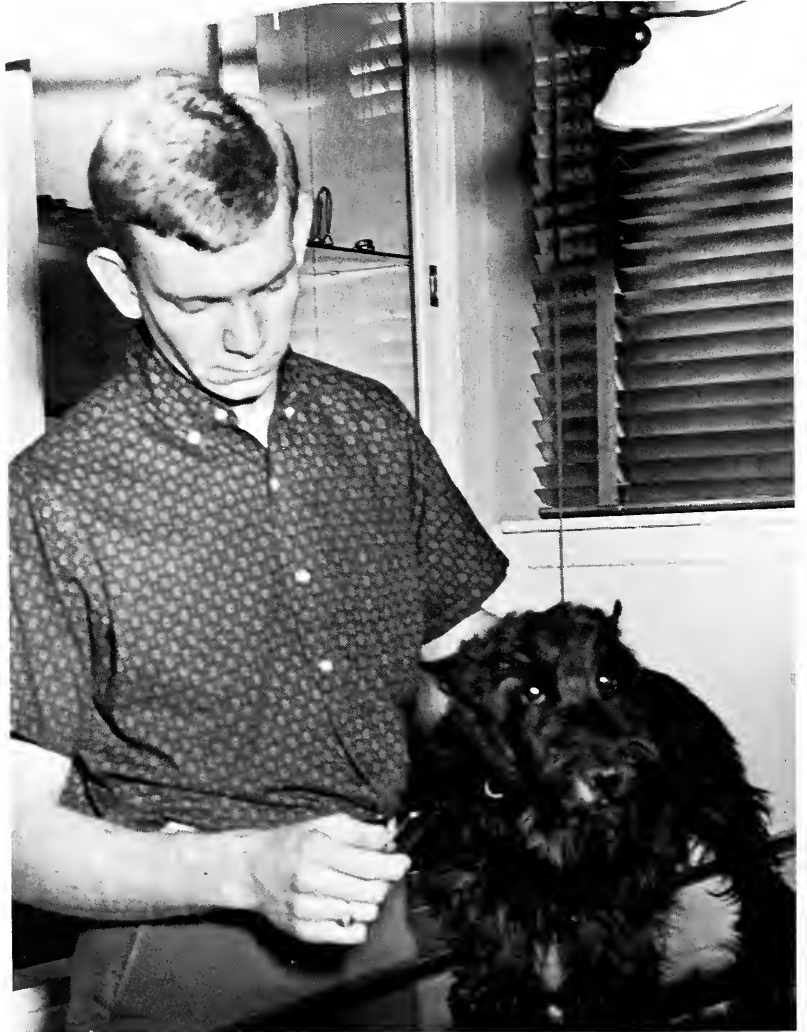


Finally, a perfect copy! Sandy Bishop works as a Medical Secretary at York Hospital.

Lois Winemiller operates office machines including the dictaphone at the York Osteopathic Hospital.



John Tarmen spends many interesting hours with his animals at the Dog Hospital.  
In preparation for the doctor's examination, John is combing a Scottie.





1963 Horizon staff, in conjunction with the Student Affairs Office, conducted a survey of all daytime students to determine what portion of college expense students are earning and what type jobs they are doing. The results revealed an intriguing diversity of occupations.

Nearly one hundred different types of occupations were listed by the male students; the majority being non-skilled jobs. Those jobs mentioned most frequently were in food stores, contracting or farm labor, and filling stations. Many indicated that this kind of job had convinced them of the need for a college degree. The survey also revealed the fact that 63% of our male students are contributing to the cost of their education.

Among the female students, the jobs are much less varied. 38% of them are helping to pay for their education. The majority are employed in clerking positions and secretarial work.



"It's the high ones that bother me," says Bob Brown, as he stocks the shelves at Merry Mites.

During the "rush season" at semester time, students help Mrs. Gault in the bookstore. Some student like Bob Young will take spare time to examine a new text.



# Application by Day; Theory at Night

The personalities, occupations, and ages of the people who attend nightschool at YJC are quite varied. Some are school-teachers, who wish to acquire extra credits; some are students, who must work during the day; and some are married couples, who have decided to study a foreign language, but these "night-students" have a goal in common: a desire for self-improvement.

One of the many advantages of attending classes in the evening at YJC is the opportunity to exchange ideas with other businessmen or teachers one would not normally meet. The number of night students and auditors is constantly growing. The present enrollment is 251.

For teachers in the public schools, a course in Visual Aids is required for certification. Mr. Senft from West York Area High School teaches the course, Tuesdays at 4:00.





By day, Mrs. Rudnik a housewife, and Miss Barr a music teacher, conduct a kindergarten for neighboring children.  
By night, Mrs. Rudnik and Miss Barr take courses leading to the Associate degree.



# On Campus



Why- why- does the Freshman parking lot have to be a way down yonder?

“Orientation!” What a formidable word to the wide-eyed freshman. Yet, all it means is “to find one’s bearings.” And find them he can, if the freshman participates in all the scheduled college events for the first three days’ orientation program, arranged by Dean Narus of Student Affairs.

This year beginning Wednesday, September 5, 1962, at 9:00 a.m., the incoming freshmen congregated in the gymnasium to be welcomed by President Ray A. Miller and John Orem, President of Student Senate. The first convocation was followed by a series of tests in mathematics and English.

September 6, John Orem conducted an Interim Committee program which introduced the freshmen to the nature of campus activities, organizations, and college regulations. In the evening a get-together dinner was held for the out-of-town students.

The final day of Orientation was devoted to the introduction of curriculum areas and faculty, library and health services. The program ended with a Song Fest.

## Orientation Week Introduces

Dean Narus and Coach Jacquet are the faculty hosts at the Orientation dinner for all out-of-town students.





Learning the right library procedure to take a book out is a part of Freshman Orientation. Mrs. Hollingshead is always willing to help.

# the Class of '64 to YJC

The Bermuda short event is the tug-of-war struggle at Tyler Run. The sophomores were completely overpowered.



# The Class of 1964

During Freshman Week, at the special request of the sophomores, the Frosh really learn the Alma Mater.



Row 1: Brenneman, Berry, Brown, Bergman, Hottenstein, Bowman, Golzari, Arbogast. Row 2: Albright, Barnes, Attig, Brown, Anderson, Alphin, Barley, Borsellino, Albright. Row 3: Bowman, Brown, Arbogast, Albrecht, Anderson, Bowman, Brosius, Bankert.





Row 1: DeChant, Custer, Dent, Clark, Bingler, Dahr, Brommer, Dixon, Eppley. Row 2: Culp, Concino, Douglas, Deardorff, Danowitz, Diller. Row 3: Giesecke, Campbell, Carr, Campbell, Conrad, Chamberlain, Abdulla, Burgard, Bushong. Row 4: Fleming, Crooks, Archer, Chambury, Colehouse, Demer, Cline, Donovan, Burley.



Hugh Anderson, Larry Gross and his friends have all the dirty work to do.

Row 1: Gouge, Durdan, Drake, Ely, Ferree, Gobrecht, Dunnick, Gettle. Row 2: Graci, Cook, Gipe, Good, Goodwin, Gerber. Row 3: Cassell, Flohr, Bush, Grignano, English. Row 4: Conley, Gillespie, Gibson, Carroll, Furry, Fink.





Row 1: Keiter, Jackson, Moore, McCleary, Martin, Decker, Mitzel, Long. Row 2: DiGiacinto, Lutz, Mellot, Lehman, McCarney, Linden, Miller. Row 3: Mastros, Martin, McDermott; Bottomley, Medlin, Leik, Klinedinst, Miller.

Tyler Run is deeper than we thought.



Row 1: Morris, Rehmeyer, Morrison, Pawling, Quinlivan, Mellot. Row 2: Nispel, Mummert, Paules, Sipe, Orris, Red-slob, Ruane, Noel. Row 3: Martin, Medlin, Oberman, Reppert, Reed, Dear, Warne. Row 4: Sheffer, Sexton, Hill, Martin, Pennewill, Heckman, Raver, Myers.







Row 1: Thoman, Young, Story, Strine, Watt, Waters, Trattner, Worstall, Strine. Row 2: Zeigler, Walter, Thomas, Toomey, Werschkow, Utz, Weissenrieder, Zimmerman, Stringfellow. Row 3: Zielke, Speraw, Swift, Stauffer, Starner, Whorl, Smith, Yoder, Way, Trout, Whalen.



The woes of being a freshman

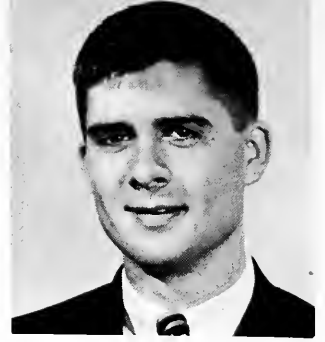
Row 1: Rohrer, Lehman, Long, Seeley, Saltzgeber, Richards, Sager, Rauhauser, Schwartz. Row 2: Stevens, Page, Rhodes, Thoman, Stewart, Snyder, Runk, Rauch, Martin, Robinson, Snyder. Row 3: Hagarman, Lutz, Hershner, McCleary, Rucher, Schintz, Helfrich, Young, Hockensmith, Wilson. Row 4: Roller, Royer, Stewart, Wagner, Glatfelter.



# On Campus



Chairman Jeff Zinneman promoted big name bands with aid of committees.



John Orem, President of Student Senate.

The York Junior College Student Senate is composed of the executive officers plus representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes and from each campus organization. From this central group, the president appoints a social committee, a service committee, an awards committee, and a finance committee. These committees, under the direction of their individual chairmen, institute policies and regulate all student activities and organizations.

## Student Senate Committees

*Left to right:* Schwartz, Sharpe, Allison.



*Seated, left to right:* Sellers, Goodyear, Grim. *Standing:* Kopp.





This picture won the popular vote for King and Queen of the Halloween Parade. Stan Raber and Sue Thoman rode ahead of the Space Float composed of thousands of paper flowers made by students.

## Supervise Social Activities

The Winter Carnival provides an icy break at mid semester.





# Sigma Tau Sigma

Row 1: Winemiller, Sellers. Row 2: Grove, Flaye, Newman. Row 3: Boose, Maxwell. Row 4: Mr. Marshall, Williams, Coyle, Holland.

# Theta Delta

Row 1: Bergman, Grove, Foedisch, Erwin, Hottenstein. Row 2: Borman, Sheasley, Campbell, Furry, Hinkle, Schneller, Williams, Drayton, Homsher.





Row 1: Winemiller, Bateman. Row 2: Smith, Graham, Young, Holland, Mr. Arnold.

## Phi Theta Kappa

### Events of the year

October—Business meeting, advisor, Mr. Arnold.

November—Lecture, Rev. John E. Winter. Initiation of student tutoring program.

February—Publication of the president, Lois Winemiller's, poem, "An Open Mind," in the "Golden Key," official Phi Theta Kappa magazine.

March—Initiation of new members. Lecturer, Dr. Ray A. Miller.



Boman, Furry, chief electricians, adjust lights for drama productions.

# Footlighters



Frank Jarrell creates the role of the Ragpicker in "the Madwoman of Chaillot" performance, first semester.



Michael Shaeffer, Ann Trattner

Janet Rodefer

Martha Watt

Paula Jackson

Ann Trattner



On February 13, Mr. Morgan, Speech instructor, conducted the first YJC Drama Seminar for coaches and interested students of York, Dauphin, and Lancaster county high schools.

After registration at 3:00, students looked over a display of equipment and new library books concerning dramatics. Following the words of welcome by President, Dr. Ray Miller, the group of forty divided into two discussion sections. Gerald Garland of Dallastown High School led the coaches' discussion, and Mr. Morgan conducted the student laboratory of enacting scenes from famous plays.

A spaghetti dinner was served at six in the Dining Area followed by a Footlighter production of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. The characters were Ann Trattner, Martha Watt, and Michael Shaeffer.

The evening ended with Mr. Morgan extending an invitation to the high schools to stage a spring drama festival.

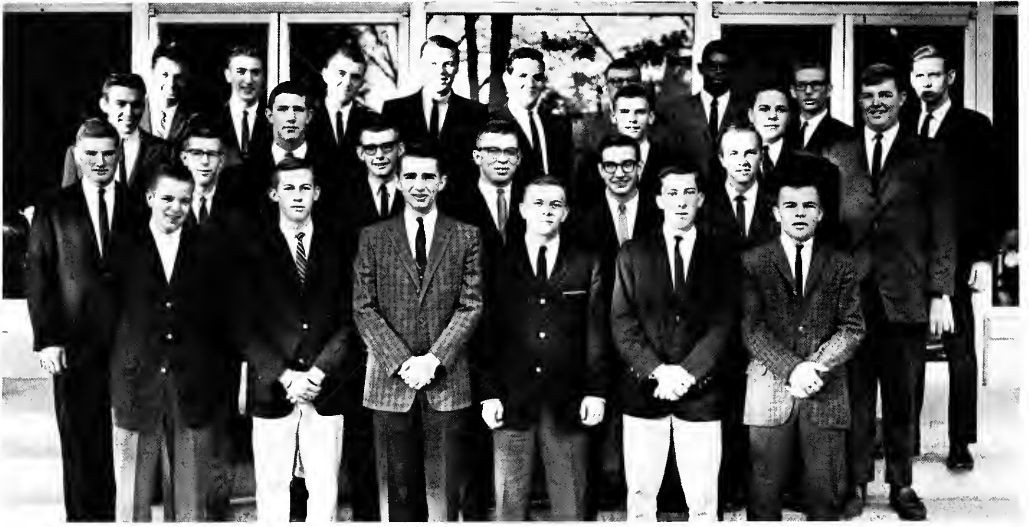


Leaders of drama workshop, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Garland, discuss play production.

### TOTENTANZ

Cast of "The Dance of Death" Narrator, Paula Jackson; Messenger, Michael J. Sheaffer; Death, Frank L. Jarrell, Jr.; Young Man, Bob Dattoli; Old Woman, Fran Harrison; Judge, John W. Burley, III; Nun, Betty Myers; Rich Man, Lindsay Mills; Maiden, Janet Herman; Soldier, Tom Balistrere; Mother, Sylvia Lentz; Violinist, Marcia Saltzgeber; Technical Coordinator, Karl G. Borman; and Dramatic Director, Willie B. Morgan.

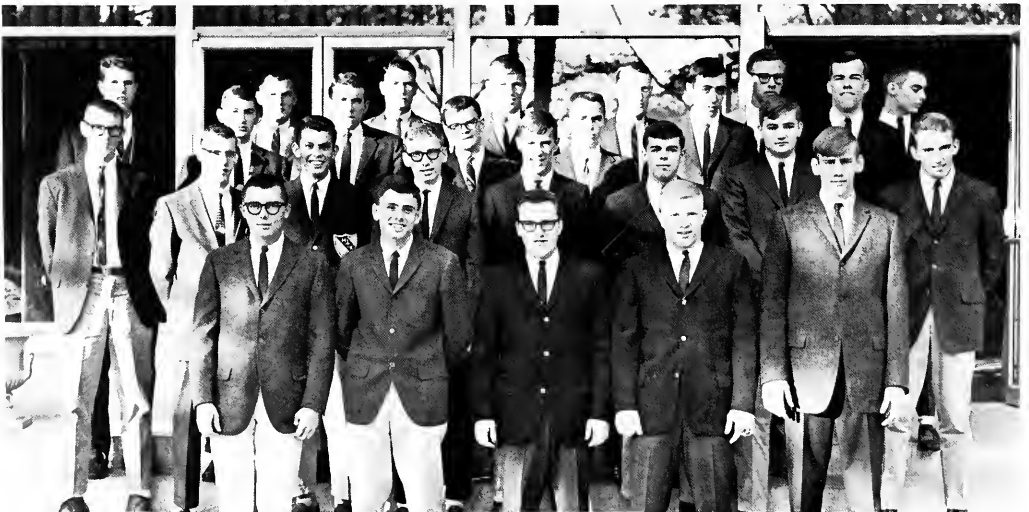




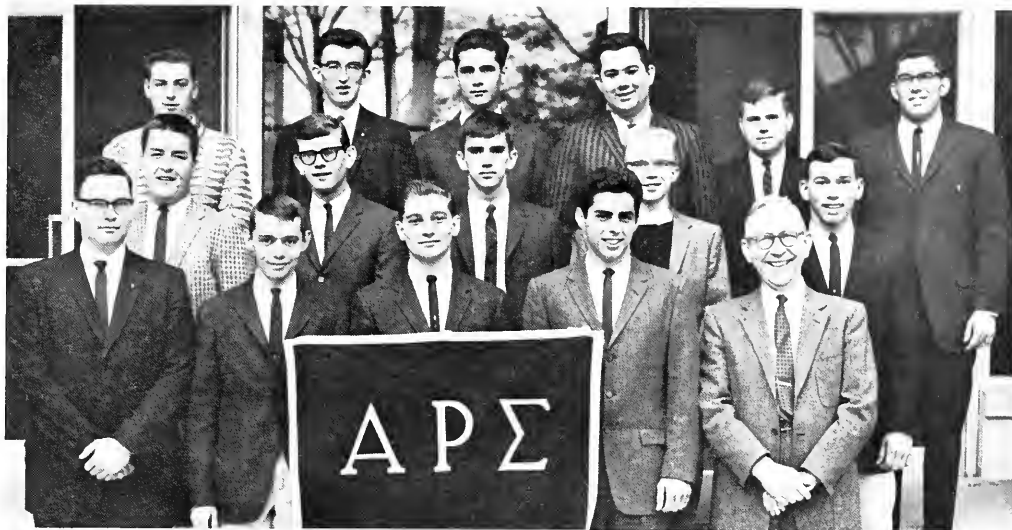
Row 1: Schwartz, Mills, Hodgson, Markel, Moore, Yetter. Row 2: Raver, Rudisill, Grove, Wagner, Giesecke, English. Row 3: Ealy, King, Weaver, Krier, Myers. Row 4: Crooks, Harrison, Hafer, Gabauer, Harmon, Flemmens, Carter, Evans, Zinneman.

# Phi Delta Phi Mu Eta Kappa

Row 1: Foin, Ernst, Fanale, Luckman, Kelly. Row 2: Brenner, Potter, Lutz, Lantzy, Wood, Carroll, Schintz. Row 3: Anderson, Stigelman, Ampsacher, Kauffold, Barnes, Solymos, Stewart. Row 4: Anderson, Hilbert, Hudson, Hershner, Conley, Perago, Hengst.







Row 1: Goldstein, Crass, Schroeder, Metzler, Mr. Vergin. Row 2: Geesey, Benedick, Groover, Krewson, Pinkerton.  
Row 3: Miller, Stabley, Fishel, Marks, Reed, Winters.

# Alpha Rho Sigma

The future engineers started the fall semester with hazing week and initiations. Eleven new members were accepted into membership at the party held at a member's bungalow.

The first project that the boys tackled was the Halloween Float. The idea and plans for the float were created by members. Next came the construction work which took place at Evergreen Supply Company. The Float crew was proud of "Space" which won second place in the city parade.

The engineers sponsored the Thanksgiving dance at which the Bill Collins Orchestra played. The good attendance was a reward for those who worked so hard to make it a success.

Alpha Rho had only one field trip during the fall semester to Schmidt and Ault Company. Here members were shown how secondary paper is made from the big bundles to the finished product.

Winters, Metzler, Stabley, Stauffer, Miller, Perago.





These boys in white jackets are only serving tea to prospective pledges.



Linda Sellers is being inducted into the newly organized sorority.

# Chi Delta Chi

*Row 1:* Priester, Ritter, Taurins, Newcomer, Hatfield, Klussman, Hirschfield, Zeigler, Bateman, Rottmund. *Row 2:* Decker, Rohrer, Snyder, Witmyer, Sellers, Monaghan, Eply, Collins, Zeigler, Brown, Newborg, Zimmerman. *Row 3:* Strine, Snyder, Quinlivan, Rucker, Gallagher, Hykes, Bingler, Clark. *Row 4:* Gouge, Martin, Watterson, Lawrence, Young, DeChant, Moore, Shores, Mehl, Rauhauser.





Row 1: Sharpe, Wineman, Woltman, Lentz, Mussman, Laucks, Flaye. Row 2: Drake, Dunnick, Douglas, Long, Good-year, Winemiller, Story, Rodefer. Row 3: Seeley, Rhodes, Langenbucher, Hedrick, Werschkow, Newman, Grim. Row 4: Myers, Gladfelter, Woodward, Holland, Bergman, Ely, Thoman.

# Lambda Sigma Chi

Events which took place at Thanksgiving included programs for the elderly people at Pleasant Acres and at the Lutheran Home. The sisters of the sorority gladly gave of their time and talents in order to bring a little amusement and a friendly atmosphere to those less fortunate persons.

A memorable experience was gained by all of those sisters who participated in the Christmas program at the home for Special Education children. Just a simple thank you and a prodigious smile given by the children were enough to let the sisters know that their program and sincerity were very much appreciated.

Dunnick, Douglas, and Grim secure their first of fifty autographs needed for pledge week.

Amid candlelight, newly elected officers recite their oaths of office.

Residents of Pleasant Acres are being entertained by Fran Flaye's reading.







Row 3: Hubley, Schneller, Fleming, Hill, Harrison, Hodgson, Aldinger, Furry, Campbell, Gipe, Schwartz, Goodwin, Inners. Row 4: Mills, Allison, Miller, Reem, Carter, Good, Klinedinst, Shaeffer, Krewson, Remmey, Kistler, Mummert.

BROTHER JOHN'S NOEL      Arr. Pendleton  
 UP AND AWAKE THEE, PETER LAD  
    Arr. Caldwell  
 GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN  
    Arr. Simeone  
 WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
    Arr. Kirk  
 RING THOSE CHRISTMAS BELLS  
    Levene-Ades



Mr. Woolley, that exuberant man, directs all YJC music activities.



Nativity scene brings the Christmas spirit to students and to townspeople who pass along Country Club road.

## Christmas on Campus

Court attendants and their escorts enter the dance sedately.



Mr. Williams lights the candles for the chaperones.



Christmas Queen—Pat Quilty



Bill Reis and Mr. Taylor.

Mr. David Taylor gathered together a group of students this fall to found a literary magazine, the purpose of which was to provide a place for students to print creative and academic writing. With the help of William Reis, Victoria Wenditz, and Alan Dimen, AKIH was launched.

Two issues were planned for the year and, slowly but surely, contributions were received. After publication of the autumn issue the staff gained not only courage but some new members as advisory editors: H. D. Eshelman, Charles Jaten and John Burley.

## Yorker

Row 1: Eshelman, Reis, Gladfelter, Hedrick. Row 2: Holland, Winemiller, Trattner, Schneller.







Miss McNitt, advisor

# Horizon

The Staff thanks those who helped with the 1963 *Horizon*:

Students—Jim Riese for the aerial view of the campus; Ted Goldstein for inking copy sheets.

Photographers—Gil Tunney and Mrs. Britcher.

Companies—Printing Plate Craftsmen, Progressive Typographers, and Kurtz Brothers.



Mrs. Britcher, campus photographer, worked diligently with the staff.

Row 1: Ickes, Seeley, Sellers, Zimmerman, Woltman, Goodyear. Row 2: Laucks, Gladfelter, Carter, Holland.



## CULTURAL SERIES

Dr. Arthur Larson—Special Consultant to President Eisenhower	October 10
Oscar McCullough—Baritone	November 14
Robert Conant—Harpischordist	January 9
Albert T. Martin—Oral Interpretation of Washington Irving and Edgar Allen Poe	March 13
The Baltimore Symphony— Woodwind Quintet	April 17

Informally and delightfully, Robert Conant entertained an appreciative audience with harpsichord music, on the evening of January 9, 1963. Mr. Conant is presently Curator of the Yale Collection of Musical Instruments and assistant professor of ensemble at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Preceding the first number of the program, this gifted musician explained the nature of the harpsichord, its history beginning in the 14th century, and the type of compositions which are written for this musical instrument.

Following the selections of Frescobaldi, Bach, Rameau, and Scarlatti, Mr. Conant invited members of the audience to come on stage to see at close range the intricate mechanism of the forerunner of the piano and the organ.

# Students, Alumni, Townspeople

Robert Conant and his harpsichord perform beautifully.

## FOREIGN FILMS

The Three Penny Opera German—February 24
I Live in Fear Japanese—March 10
The Ninth Circle Yugoslavia—April 7
The Love Game French—April 21

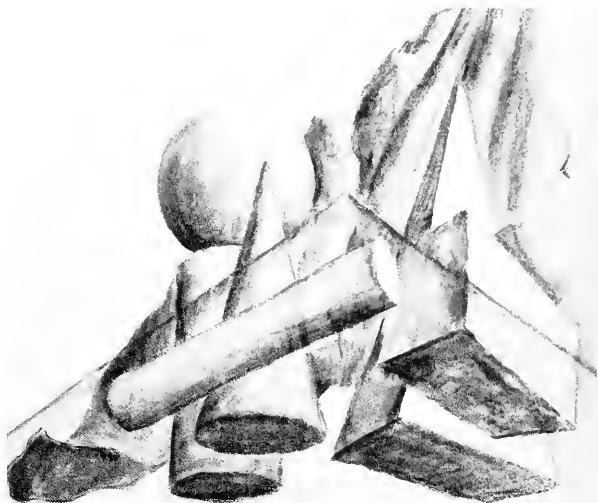


Diversified art exhibits appealed to different interests. Beginning in September "Seven Contemporary Photographers" from George Eastman House, Rochester, New York, exhibited works by exceptional "young talent."

Most popular were the "Portraits" from The Museum of Modern Art, New York. Among the 70 artists represented were Chagall, Modigliani and Toulouse Lautrec.

Before the Christmas holidays, "Nineteenth Century American Landscape Drawings" from the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, D.C. were shown, followed by "American Figure Drawings" and "American Prints."

In May "Unesco Watercolor Reproductions" from Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., attracted attention for this exhibit contained not only many 19th and 20th century works but also many oriental masterpieces.



## attend lecture, art, music series

Ferguson, Kenton, and Ellington



# Class of 1963

Class Officers: Brown, Zinneman, Myers, Stigelman.





GERALD V. ABENSHON  
743 Elm Terrace  
York, Pennsylvania



THOMAS A. ALLISON, III  
1308 Springdale Road  
York, Pennsylvania



TERRY L. AMSPACHER  
311 Glen Avenue  
Glen Rock, Pennsylvania



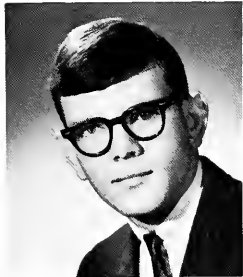
DEVOTA E. BATEMAN  
1512 Forestview Drive  
Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania



ALBERT D. BAUGUS  
R. D. 2  
Delta, Pennsylvania



DONALD E. BECKER  
R. D. 2  
Spring Grove, Pennsylvania



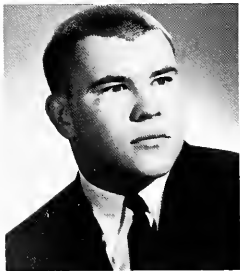
LUTHER J. BENEDICK  
R. D. 1  
Mt. Wolf, Pennsylvania



ALBERT C. BEYER  
666 W. Walnut Street  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



SANDRA E. BISHOP  
360 Haines Road  
York, Pennsylvania



THOMAS L. BODMAN  
112 Croton Road  
Strafford, Pennsylvania



DAWN E. BOOSE  
R. D. 2  
Seven Valleys, Pennsylvania



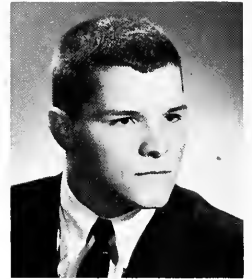
KARL G. BORMAN  
R. D. 3  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania



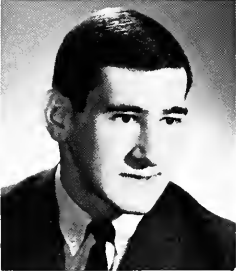
MICHAEL C. BOYER  
1419 Prospect Street  
York, Pennsylvania



CHESTER W. BRENNER  
535 Burrows Avenue  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



GORDON L. BROWN, JR.  
2238 S. Queen Street  
York, Pennsylvania



ROBERT J. BROWN  
347 W. Philadelphia Street  
York, Pennsylvania



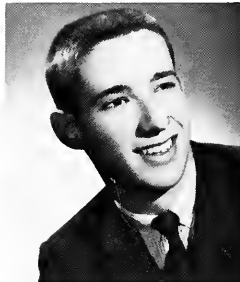
DAVID W. BURNS  
316 Laurel Street  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



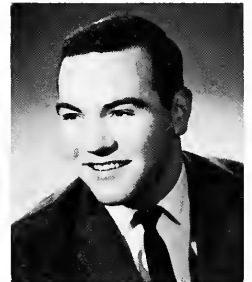
MARGARET CANDLER  
1319 Highland Road  
Sharon, Pennsylvania



ARTHUR CARTER  
345 Stone Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



JACK W. COONS  
132 E. Maple Avenue.  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



AUSTIN S. CORWELL  
R. D. 1  
York, Pennsylvania



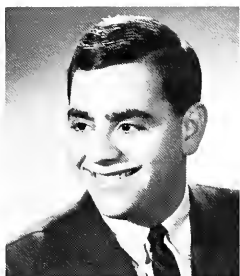
RONALD J. COYLE  
1532 S. Sixth Street  
Philadelphia 47, Pennsylvania



DONNA K. CRIST  
261 N. Fifth Street  
Newport, Pennsylvania



CAROLINE A. DEARDORFF  
2029 W. Philadelphia Street  
York, Pennsylvania



SAMUEL DeCAMILLO  
1038 Hampton Road  
Reading, Pennsylvania



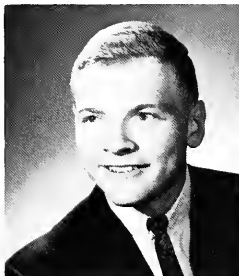
LYNDA L. DELLINGER  
121 W. Springettsbury Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



NANCY DINES  
1701 Lititz Pike  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



JAMES L. EALY  
R. D. 6  
York, Pennsylvania



CHARLES J. ELSTRODT  
1172 Hollywood Terrace  
York, Pennsylvania



EDWIN B. EPPLEY  
641 Paradise Road  
York, Pennsylvania



CHARLES R. ERNST  
8 N. Pearl Street  
York, Pennsylvania



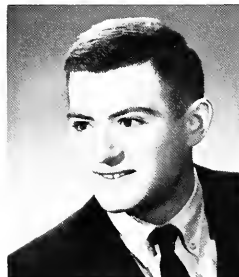
JAMES C. EVANS  
420 Prince Street  
Littlestown, Pennsylvania



CAROLYN J. EVERETT  
1462 W. King Street  
York, Pennsylvania



RICHARD FATTORI  
109 Valpeck Avenue  
Raritan, New Jersey



WAYNE B. FERTIG  
3526 Schoolhouse Lane  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



STUART E. FISHEL  
117 W. Highland Avenue  
Spring Grove, Pennsylvania



FRANCES E. FLAYE  
140 Eastland Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



KATHRYN B. FLYNN  
R. D. 2  
Littlestown, Pennsylvania



THOMAS FOLKENROTH  
703 Girard Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



ANNETTE G. FRANK  
634 Gordon Street  
Allentown, Pennsylvania



KENNETH F. FRIES, JR.  
1701 Millersville Pike  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



MARGARET J. FUNK  
Box 217  
Kimberton, Pennsylvania



EDITH D. GEHR  
Chestnut Street  
Delta, Pennsylvania



LINDA L. GILBERT  
190 Irving Road  
York, Pennsylvania



LINDA A. GLADFELTER  
4000 Old Orchard Road  
York, Pennsylvania



THEODORE R. GOLDSTEIN  
2440 N. Fourth Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

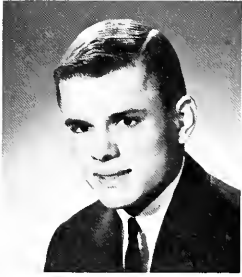


DELORES M. GOODYEAR  
27 E. Chestnut Street  
Red Lion, Pennsylvania



DALE L. GRIM  
R. D. 3  
Red Lion, Pennsylvania

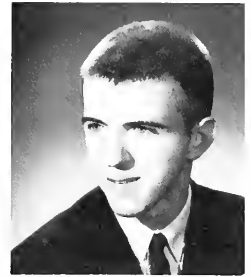




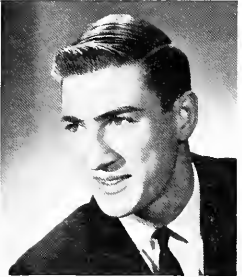
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Hartman Street  
Manchester, Pennsylvania



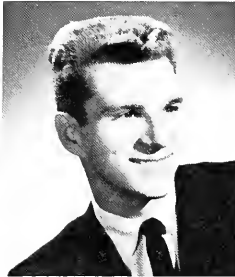
JUDY E. GROVE  
352 N. Highland Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



GEORGE H. HAFER  
1108 Valley View Road  
York, Pennsylvania



HERBERT H. HARRISON  
917 McKinley Street  
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania



WALTER K. HARTZELL  
330 W. Walnut Street  
North Wales, Pennsylvania



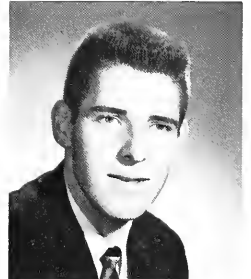
JEAN M. HATFIELD  
2500 W. Market Street  
York, Pennsylvania



BARBARA A. HEDRICK  
2472 Auburn Road  
York, Pennsylvania



DARYL L. HINKLE  
R. D. 2  
Red Lion, Pennsylvania



DONALD E. HINKLE  
580 Madison Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



JAMES H. HODGSON  
246 Walker Road  
Wayne, Pennsylvania



GERTRUDE J. HOFMAN  
Arendtsville, Pennsylvania



JOHN M. HOFFER  
116 S. Pitt  
Manheim, Pennsylvania



SUSAN HOLLAND  
328 Wynwood Road  
York, Pa.



TERRY E. HOLLAND  
1273 W. King Street  
York, Pennsylvania



MICHAEL HOMSHER  
45 Oak Ridge Drive  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



SARA A. HOUCK  
R. D. 2  
Conestoga, Pennsylvania



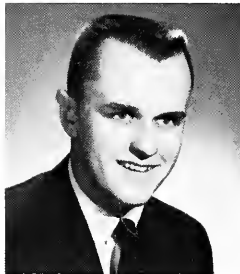
KAREN L. HYKES  
R. D. 5  
York, Pennsylvania



SONDRA L. ICKES  
Box 692, Unit 1  
New Cumberland, Pennsylvania



FRED C. JOHNSON  
R. D. 2  
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania



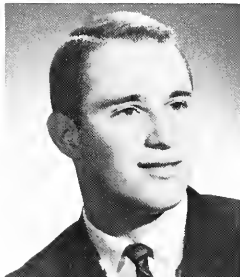
ENDERS W. KAYLOR  
24 S. 21st Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



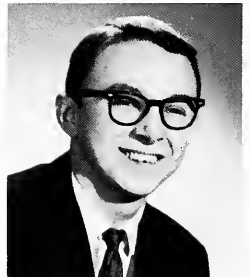
ALVIN KNAUB  
6th & Walnut St.  
Wrightsville, Pennsylvania



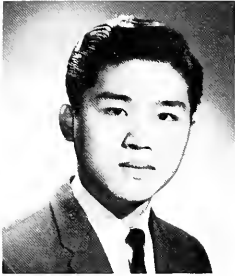
RUTH ANN KNUDSEN  
414 Hemlock Street  
Mt. Wolf, Pennsylvania



LARRY KLEIN  
3512 N. Second Street  
Harrisburg, Pa.



TERRY L. KOLLER  
R. D. 3  
Hanover, Pennsylvania



KOKIETH LAMSAM  
5017 16th St. N.W.  
Washington 11, D.C.



LINDA A. LAUCKS  
R. D. 1  
Windsor, Pennsylvania



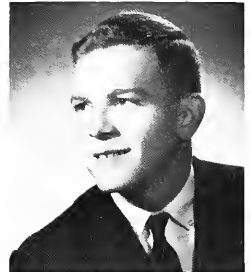
DEAN LEADER  
Loganville, Pennsylvania



SYLVIA A. LENTZ  
R. D. 8  
York, Pennsylvania



THOMAS G. LUCKMAN  
613 S. Pershing Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



TERRY A. MARKLE  
Glenville, Pennsylvania



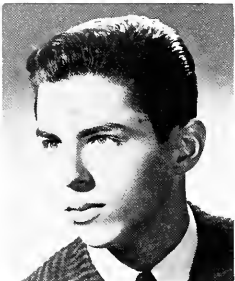
RICHARD R. MASSEY  
1177 Fairview Drive  
York, Pennsylvania



THOMAS A. MEISER  
449 Hillcrest Road  
York, Pennsylvania



KIRBY M. MENTZER  
18 Richard Avenue  
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania



JOSEPH METZLER  
1717 Prescott Road  
York, Pennsylvania



ANNA MILLER  
R. D. #6  
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania



DONALD W. MILLER  
3029 N. Third Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



IVAN E. MILLER  
2920 W. Market Street  
York, Pennsylvania



JACOB L. MILLER  
R. D. 8  
York, Pennsylvania



HARRY S. MILLS  
34 Cobblestone Drive  
Paoli, Pennsylvania



LINDSAY R. MILLS  
R. D. 4  
York, Pennsylvania



DANIEL J. MURPHY  
521 Country Club Road  
York, Pennsylvania



KAREN MUSSMAN  
11 Stanyon Road  
York, Pennsylvania



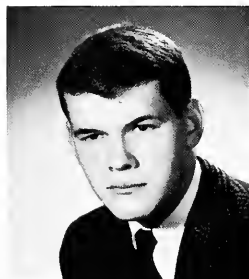
BARBARA A. MYERS  
268 Leaders Heights Road  
York, Pennsylvania



BETTY L. MYERS  
R. D. 8  
York, Pennsylvania



ETHEL NESS  
372 West Jackson Street  
York, Pennsylvania



TIM D. NESS  
329 Springdale Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



JACQUELINE K. NEWCOMER  
1833 Leonard Street  
York, Pennsylvania



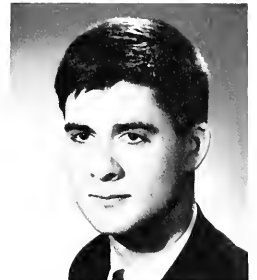
ROBERT N. NEWCOMER  
628 N. Pine Street  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



HELEN J. NEWMAN  
1230 Ruxton Road  
York, Pennsylvania



DONNA E. NORLING  
1004 Morgan Avenue  
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania



JOHN W. OREM  
256 E. Market Street  
York, Pennsylvania



RUTH OZOLS  
245 Roosevelt Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



DIANNE E. PERINOTTI  
306 Greystone Road  
York, Pennsylvania



THOMAS E. PINKERTON  
641 Chronister Street  
York, Pennsylvania



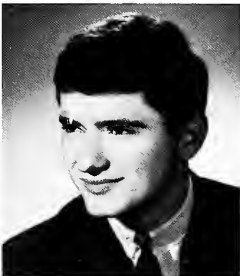
TERRY M. POTTER  
1601 Third Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



JOANN C. PRIESTER  
1067 Helen Avenue  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



LARRY A. RAAB  
350 E. King Street  
Dallastown, Pennsylvania



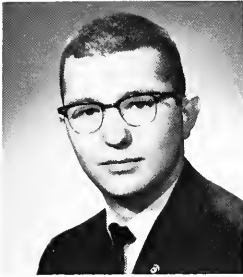
STANLEY F. RABER  
Codorus, Pennsylvania



JOHN H. REAM, III  
R. D. 1  
Hellam, Pennsylvania



ANN REILEY  
Woodland Road  
York, Pennsylvania



THOMAS G. RIGLING  
114 Poplar Avenue  
New Cumberland, Pennsylvania



EILEEN M. RITTER  
1924 Robinson Avenue  
Havertown, Pennsylvania



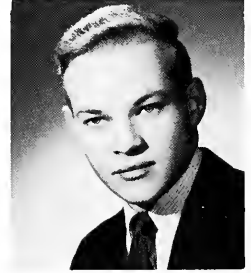
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1011 Edgar Street  
York, Pennsylvania



MARY S. ROTTMUND  
R. D. 2, Willow Street  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



WILLIAM A. RUDISILL  
8 South Street  
Hanover, Pennsylvania



HENRY C. SCHAEBERLE, JR.  
428 Walnut Street  
York, Pennsylvania



PAUL H. SCHNEIDER  
401 C. Street  
Carlisle, Pennsylvania



JAMES L. SCHROEDER  
R. D. 3  
York, Pennsylvania



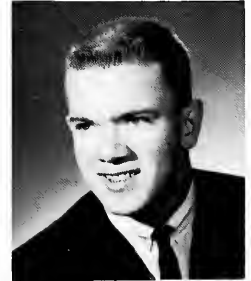
PAUL M. SCHWARTZ, JR.  
307 Manchester Road  
Camp Hill, Pennsylvania



SUSAN A. SEITZ  
438 W. Hope Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



LINDA J. SELLERS  
North Third Street  
New Freedom, Pennsylvania



RICHARD J. SHAFFER  
R. D. 1  
Halifax, Pennsylvania



NANCY J. SHARPE  
319 Pennsylvania Ave.  
York, Pennsylvania



ESTHER H. SHEARER  
103 S. East Street  
Spring Grove, Pennsylvania



STEPHEN W. SIPE  
124 W. Market Street  
York, Pennsylvania



JERRE M. SLAYBAUGH  
423 South Duke Street  
York, Pennsylvania



DAVID L. SMITH  
260 S. Royal Street  
York, Pennsylvania



RICHARD D. SMITH  
R. D. 1  
Mt. Wolf, Starview, Penna.



EUGENE E. SNYDER  
336 N. Main Street  
Red Lion, Pennsylvania



PETER D. SOLYMOS  
340 Hill-N-Dale Drive  
York, Pennsylvania



ROBERT E. STABLEY  
211 S. Pine Street  
Red Lion, Pennsylvania



WILLIAM A. STEELE  
411 White Horse Park  
Haddon Heights, New Jersey



BENJAMIN B. STIGELMAN  
Baustman, Pennsylvania



WILLIAM H. STOUGH  
R. D. 1  
Manchester, Pennsylvania



RONALD M. STRIEBIG  
R. D. 1  
Dallastown, Pennsylvania



DONALD M. STRIEBIG  
R. D. 1  
Dallastown, Pennsylvania



BRUCE C. SUMMERS  
830 Locust Grove Road  
York, Pennsylvania



ARIJA E. TAURINS  
43 Laurel Street  
York, Pennsylvania



MELVIN M. TAYLOR  
Cedarville Road  
Millville, New Jersey



DOUGLAS H. TSHUDY  
26 Millersville Road  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



BARBARA A. UREY  
Red Lion, Pennsylvania



C. WAYNE URION  
126 Wilson Avenue  
Woodstream, New Jersey



DAVID G. WAGNER  
446 Hepburn Street  
Milton, Pennsylvania



BARBARA L. WEAVER  
1449 Hiemenz Road  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania



DENNIS E. WILLMAN  
51 S. Eighth Street  
Mt. Wolf, Pennsylvania



R. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS  
R. D. 2  
Glen Rock, Pennsylvania





LOIS A. WINEMILLER  
123 Manchester Street  
Glen Rock, Pennsylvania



PAUL R. WINTER, JR.  
1321 W. Poplar Street  
York, Pennsylvania



CHARLOTTE M. WOLTMAN  
115 Wynwood Road  
York, Pennsylvania



JAMES A. YOUNG  
702 Madison Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



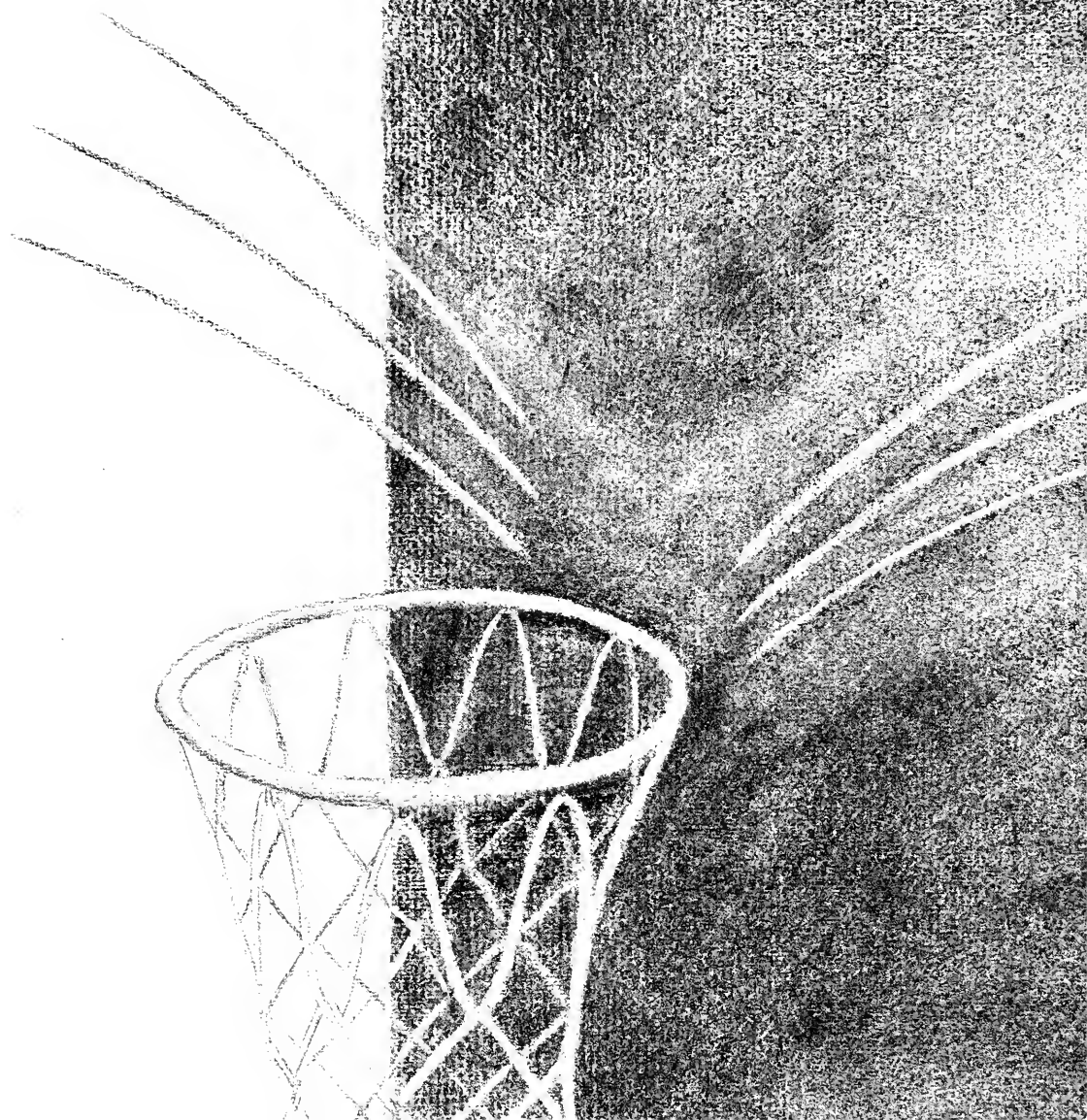
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10 Lincolnway West  
New Oxford, Pennsylvania



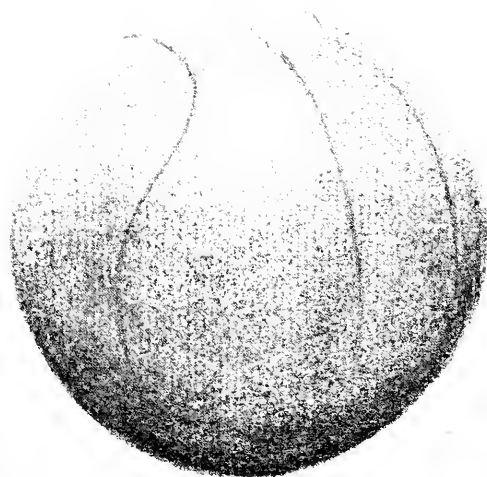
JEFFREY T. ZINNEMAN  
701 Linden Avenue  
York, Pennsylvania



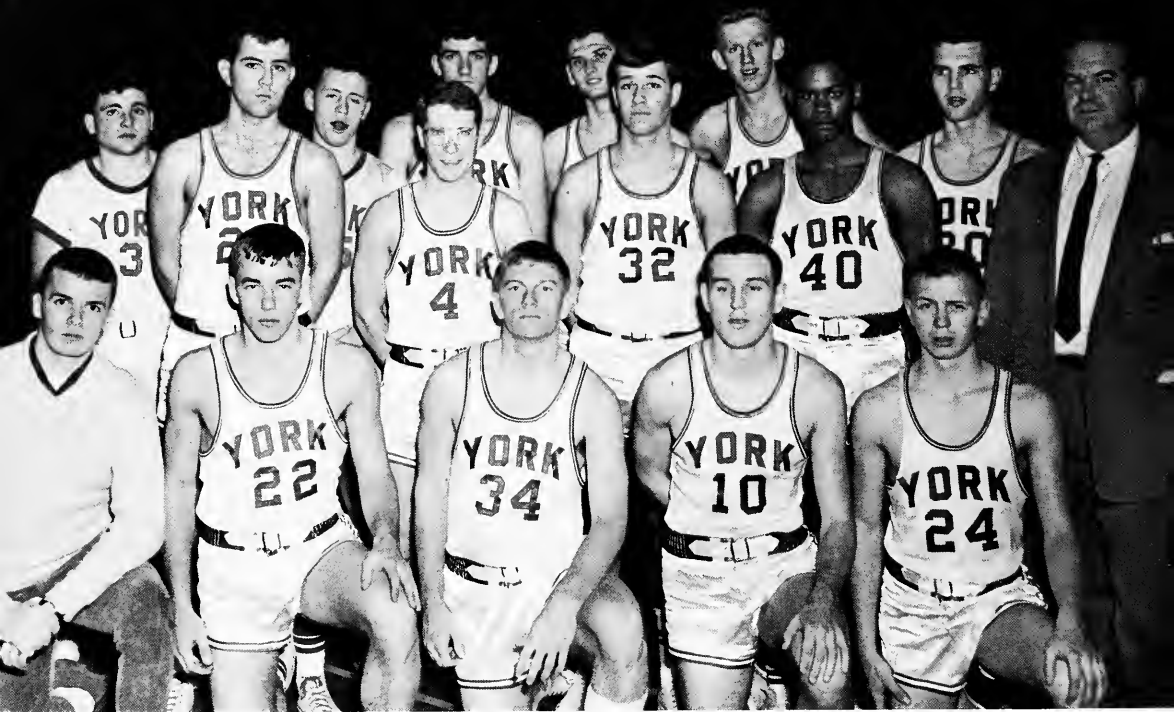
Basketball Bounces off rim



for the '63 Flying Dutchmen



RON  
RUSS



Row 1: Davidson, Cassell, Sheffer, Knaub, Bankard. Row 2: Plymire, Ferree, King, Kirby, Coach Jaquet. Row 3: Anderson, Mullen, Crisamore, Keesey, Witmer, McDermott.

### 1963 RECORD

Y.J.C.	Opponents				
			95	Keystone Jr. College	62
			82	Johnstown Jr. College	72
75	Shepherd State College	93	100	Essex Community College	50
93	Lackawanna Jr. College	61	98	Lackawanna Jr. College	100
71	Wesley Jr. College	61	106	Keystone Jr. College	111
93	Hagerstown J. C.	79	60	Gettysburg Frosh	91
76	Trenton Jr. College	75	99	Johnstown Jr. College	50
89	Shenandoah Jr. College	84	74	Hershey Jr. College	55
78	Orange Community College	66	89	Franklin & Marshall Frosh	101
91	Shepherd State College	92	83	Temple Comm. College	41
82	U. S. Naval Acad. Plebes	103	110	Temple Comm. College	37
71	Hershey Jr. College	74	64	Gettysburg Frosh	81
			1879 Total	Total	1639

# 1963 Season

York Junior College basketball team with lots of height and five experienced men, Ferree, Keesey, Knaub, Plymire, and Witmer got off to a slow start by losing to Shepherd State College. The smooth motion of all five boys was lacking, but in the next six games the butterflies' and difficulties seemed to be remedied.

The Flying Dutchmen started to hit the rocky road and lost the next three games against Shepherd State College, U. S. Naval Plebes, and Hershey Junior College. After sharpening up their shooting the Flying Dutchmen put an end to the undefeated mark of Keystone Junior College. Then they won their first game in Johnstown, an accomplishment which hasn't been done in five years at Johnstown. Essex Community College caused no trouble at all. The Green and White lost to Lackawanna Junior College and Keystone Junior College by a very small margin. Then the Gettysburg Frosh defeated York.

The second half the off and running Flying Dutchmen overtook Johnstown Junior College again. Next they defeated Hershey Junior College, with the support of the biggest, noisiest crowd to fill the college gym this year. Back to that rocky road again with a loss to Franklin and Marshall Frosh. Breaking all kinds of records, York Junior College took Temple Community College twice, bringing the year to a losing close to the Gettysburg Frosh.

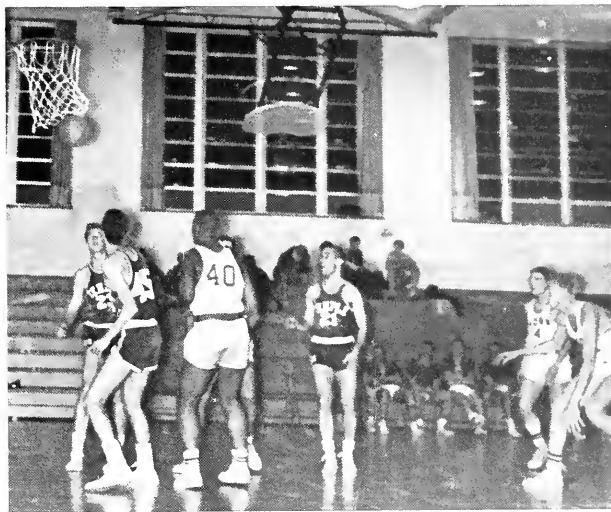
The main problem this year was a tough schedule. The Gettysburg Frosh and the Navy Plebes each lost only one game all season.

The Flying Dutchmen under the able coaching of Jack C. Jaquet finished the season of basketball by breaking three school records. The team's highest score (PJCAA) was 110 against Temple; the highest team field goals (PJCAA) 49 against Temple, and the team field goal (Non-Conference) 43 against Essex. The Dutchmen played a total of twenty-two games, winning thirteen and losing nine. The league record was seven and three.

Warm-up session preceding Hershey game paid off for YJC 74-55.



In Gettysburg game, Keesey performs miracle by making a 50 foot hook shot in last second of third quarter.



YJC topped Temple by breaking over 100 points on the scoreboard.





Raab—captain and honor student



Hawbaker—honor student



Alwine—honor student

Intercollegiate wrestling demands an immense amount of hard work, dedication, self sacrifice, physical skills, mental alertness and a love for the toughest kind of individual competition.

Only seven young men were willing and able to meet this type of a challenge during York Junior College's regular wrestling season.

Our team, which was handicapped by the fact that it had to forfeit five points in the 123 pound division for most of the season, earned a three win and five loss record for the regular season against some excellent competition. The wrestler's progressively improving performances were highlighted by a relatively close 18-10 loss to an undefeated Franklin and Marshall Frosh team. This was Franklin and Marshall's only close meet of the season.

All wrestling teams look forward to regional or sectional championships upon completion of the dual meet season and our YJC team proved no different, as they earned fourth place in the Region XV Junior College Championship, at Farmingdale, New York. Four of our wrestlers won medals at the regionals: Rich Remy won the 130 pound division championship; Bill Stough placed second in the 167 pound division; George Cunningham placed third in the 157 pound division; and Tom Kline placed third in the 191 pound division. These young men exhibited outstanding performances against the best wrestlers in their class.

Greg Brenneman, who lost only one match during the regular season, was upset in the regional quarter-final round by one point. Dan Hawbaker, in his first season of wrestling, showed a lot of natural talent and improvement, as well as inexperience, in both the regionals and regular season. Captain Larry Raab, demonstrating his excellent later season form, continued to have seasonal bad luck, while losing in the semi-finals by default and by one point for third place.

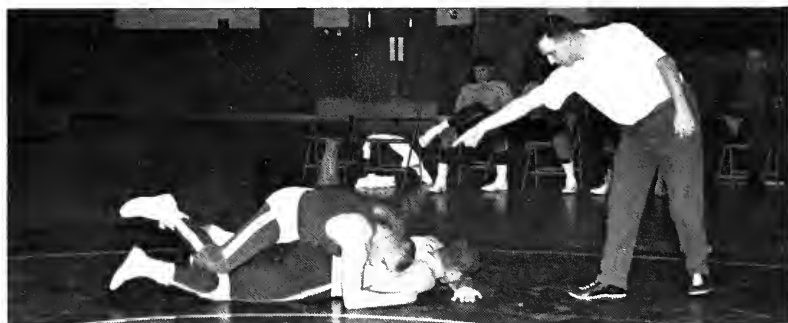
#### SEASON RECORD

YJC- 3	Nassau Community College	29
YJC-25	Bronx Community College	15
YJC-24	Montgomery Junior College	8
YJC-14	Montgomery Junior College	16
YJC- 5	Gettysburg Frosh	25
YJC- 8	Delaware Valley College (Varsity)	24
YJC-31	Keystone Junior College	5
YJC-10	Franklin and Marshall Frosh	18



Hawbaker is regaining position after a hard match.

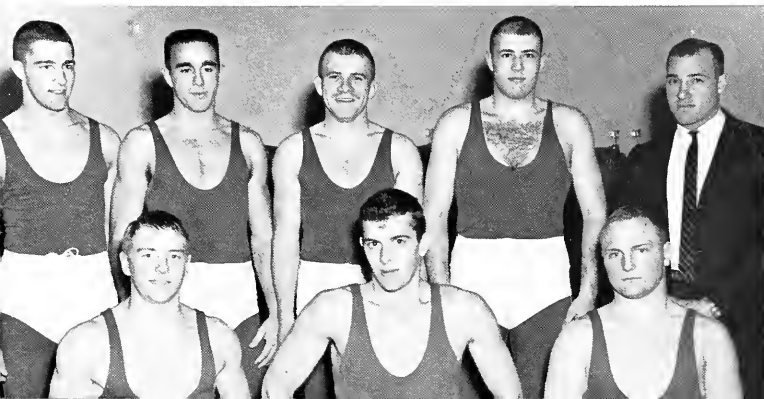
# Wrestling



Kline maintains ride and gets one point to win decision.



Remmey goes for split scissors and a split second pin.



Team—Row 1: Remmey, Raab, Brenneman. Row 2: Cunningham, Stough, Hawbaker, Kline, Coach Casciani.



Row 1: Harman, Gingerich, Lehr, Jackson, Wise, Grimes. Row 2: Hamm, Kirby, Keesey, Jordan, Raber, Ronan, Hilbert, Coach Jaquet.

# Baseball

York	Opponents	
7	Baltimore Junior College	1
7	Hagerstown Junior College	4
10	Baltimore Junior College	6
6	Lackawanna Junior College	2
5	U. S. Naval Acad. Plebes	4
2	Keystone Junior College	1
1	Keystone Junior College	3
13	Wesley Junior College	1
4	Gettysburg Frosh	5
14	Wesley Junior College	9
12	Hagerstown Junior College	10

Coach John Jaquet is looking forward to the baseball season this spring with five returning lettermen. There will be two outfielders, Dave Shue and Tom Gingerich. Coach Jaquet is very pleased to have back Tom Kirby and Tom Keesey on the mound. However, having lost four of his five starting infielders from last year, Coach Jaquet will have some trouble. Mike Ronan, a returning letterman should help the situation since he is able to play any of the infield spots left vacant. There is a report, however, that there are some freshmen who are capable of filling the rest of the infield positions. Coach Jaquet feels if he gets some hitting this season, it will be one of the best seasons he ever had at York Junior College.







Touch Football—For the rugged only.

Basketball—After a hard day of classes, it's fun to "let down."



## Intramurals

Intramurals is one of the sports' areas most participated in and most enjoyed by all students.

In ping pong, Lloyd Maxwell emerged the fast server and winner.

The highest averages in bowling were made by Bob Burd, Bob Horn and Lee Raver.

In touch football, the River Boys, led by Jimmy Carchidi, were first. The Pussy Cats led by Bob King were second.

In basketball, the Castaways led by Tom Ballasterre were first. Chris Wragge and Tom Prim played well for the Y.M.C.A. team.



Each student is required to complete four semesters of physical education to graduate. Girls may select hockey which is always popular on the beautiful fall campus. Girls enjoy volleyball, gymnastics and archery.

Of course, the coeducational classes are filled early at registration, for they include bowling at the Suburban Bowlerama and swimming at the Y.W.C.A. These mixed courses are a good opportunity for the girls to show their skills.

*Row 1: Worstall, Shores, Stevens, Strine, Stump. Row 2: Mrs. Poet, Miller, Candler, Zeigler, Seeley, Zimmerman. Row 3: Schwartz, Herman, Morris.*





Coach Casciani supervises modern Robin Hoods.

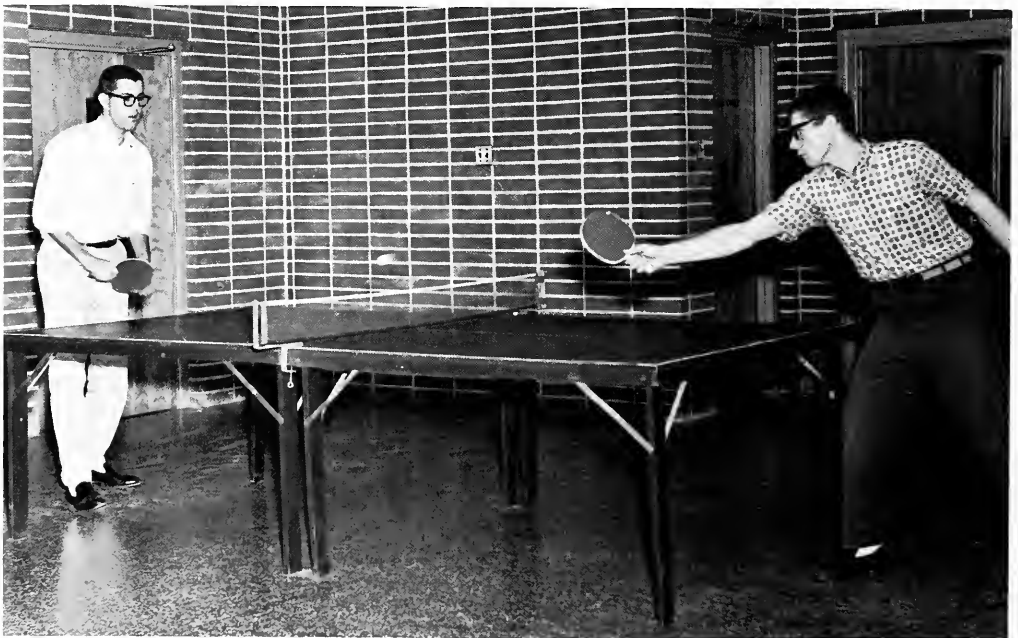
With the national emphasis this year on physical fitness, the physical education program takes on added significance to provide wholesome recreation and to develop athletic skills.

To aid the program, new gym equipment has been added. With the addition of new bleachers for sports events the seating capacity in the gym has doubled. For gym class, and for Phys. Ed. majors, rings climbing ropes, a set of parallel bars and a horizontal bar are available. New boundary lines for badminton and volleyball courts are clearly marked.

With the coming of good spring weather, the gym classes are looking forward to out-of-door campus sports.

# Physical Education

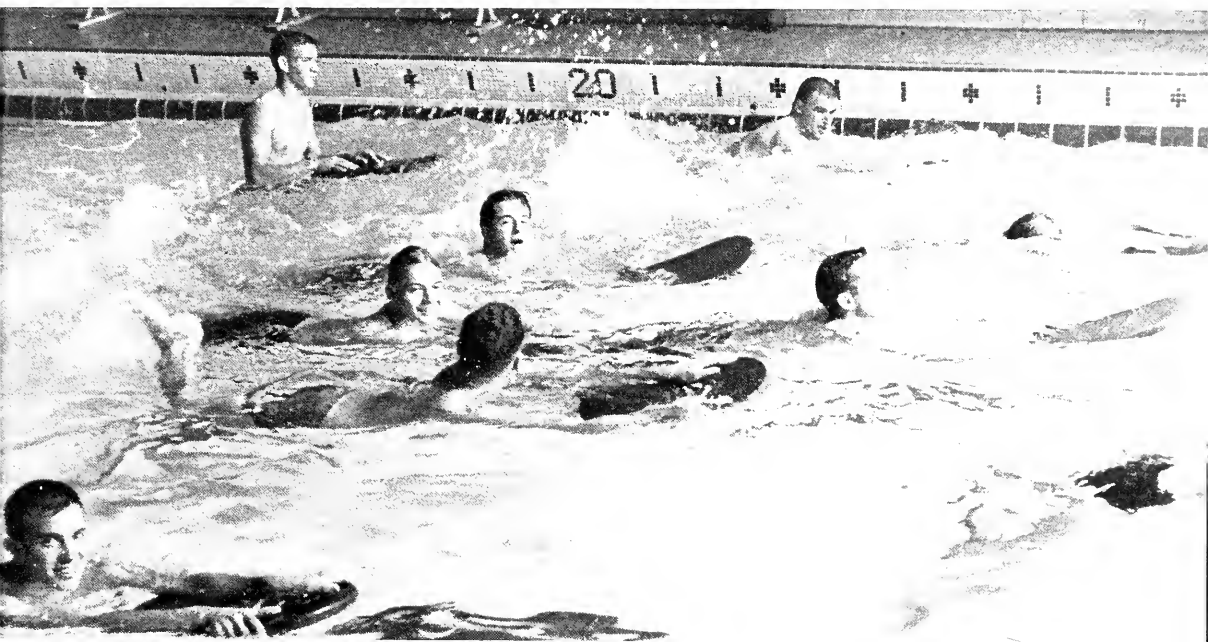
Phys. Ed. training pays off.





It hurts—It really hurts!

Men take swimming instruction at the YWCA pool.





Awards were donated by YJC boosters to help make the 1962 Basketball Festival a success.

# Holiday Basketball Tournament

The Holiday Basketball Festival at York Junior College, December 28 and 29, was the first of this nature to take place on campus.

This was not only a sports event, but it was an opportunity for YJC to extend a hand of fellowship to out-of-state teams from Orange Community College, Middletown, New York; Shenandoah College, Winchester, Virginia; and Trenton Junior College, Trenton, New Jersey.

## SCORES

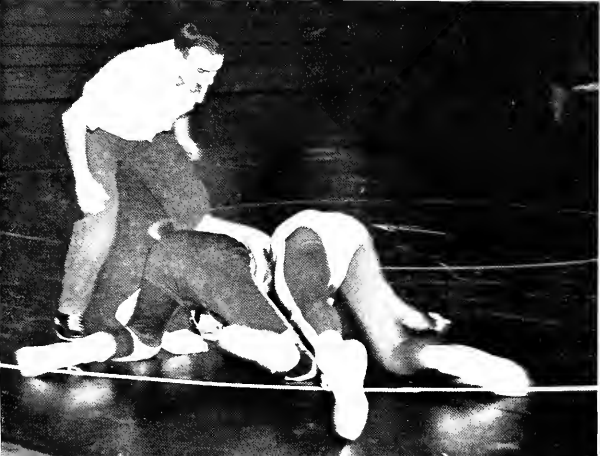
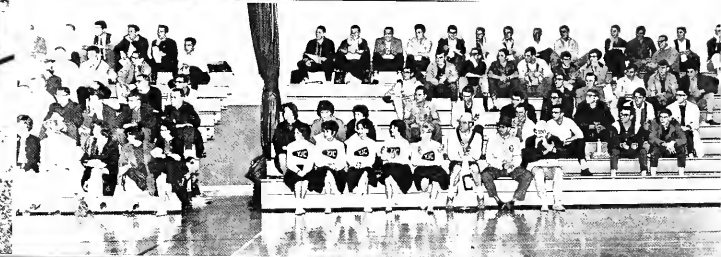
Orange	87	Shenandoah	63
YJC	76	Trenton	75
Trenton	86	Orange	72
YJC	89	Shenandoah	84
Trenton	69	Shenandoah	58
YJC	78	Orange	66

## AWARDS

- York Bank & Trust Co. Award for Outstanding Sportsmanship
- Dental Supply Co. Award to Most Valuable Player
- Basil Biggs Award to Outstanding Ball Handler and Playmaker
- Greens Dairy Award for Outstanding Defensive Play
- York Drilling Co. Award to Man Making Most Assists . . . Bill Plymire
- Lincoln Woods Inn Award to Best Rebounder
- Pennsylvania Plywood & Lumber Co. Award to Scoring Champion . . . Bill Plymire
- Shiloh Nurseries Award to Reserve Contributing Most to his Team
- Hanover Shoe Co. Award to Best Small Man . . . John Ferree
- York Electric Supply Co. Award to All Star Selections . . . Bill Plymire



# Sports Review





Collins, Zeigler, Klussman, Hatfield, Hanline, Bateman.

# Fight, Team, Fight!!

We have our moments!



Co-captains: Klussman.



Hatfield







JOE PULEO—Weightlifting

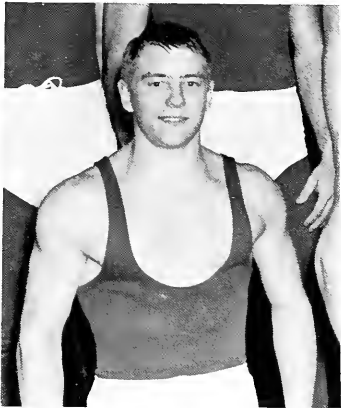
1960-61—U. S. National Teen-Age Middleweight Championship  
 1962—U. S. Senior National Gold Medal  
 1964—U. S. Olympics prospective

# Honored Athletes



NANCY SHORES—All-round athlete

1961-62—Chosen most valuable player of hockey and basketball teams  
 1961-62—Honored by being captain of hockey and basketball teams



RICH REMMEY—Wrestling

1963—Won 130 lb. division in National Junior College Region XV Tourney

TOM KEESEY

1962 All State 1st team Region Basketball Team.  
 1963 All State honorable mention.  
 1962 Lowest earned run average of the pitchers.

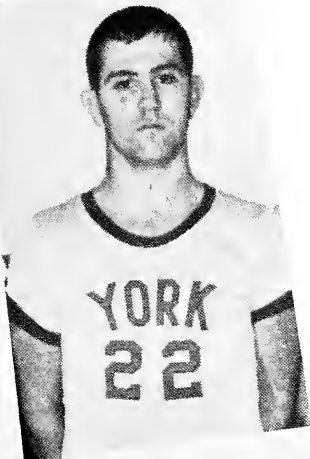


CHARLOTTE WOLTMAN—Tennis

1961—Representative to International Junior Chamber of Commerce  
 1962—Runner-up in York City Junior Women's and Women's Single Division  
 1962—Winner in York City Women's Doubles Division  
 1962—Runner-up in Singles and Doubles in Lebanon Valley District Tournament

BILL PLYMIRE—Basketball

1961-62—Member of All Eastern Regional XV Team  
 1961-62—Member of Eastern Regional XV All Tournament Team  
 1961-62—Broke P.J.C.A.A. record for consecutive fouls  
 1962—Y.J.C. Christmas Tournament High Scorer Trophy, Most Assists Trophy, and chosen All Star Team.  
 1962-63—Member of All East Team  
 1962-63—Member of All Eastern Regional XV Team





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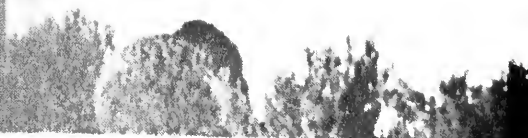


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