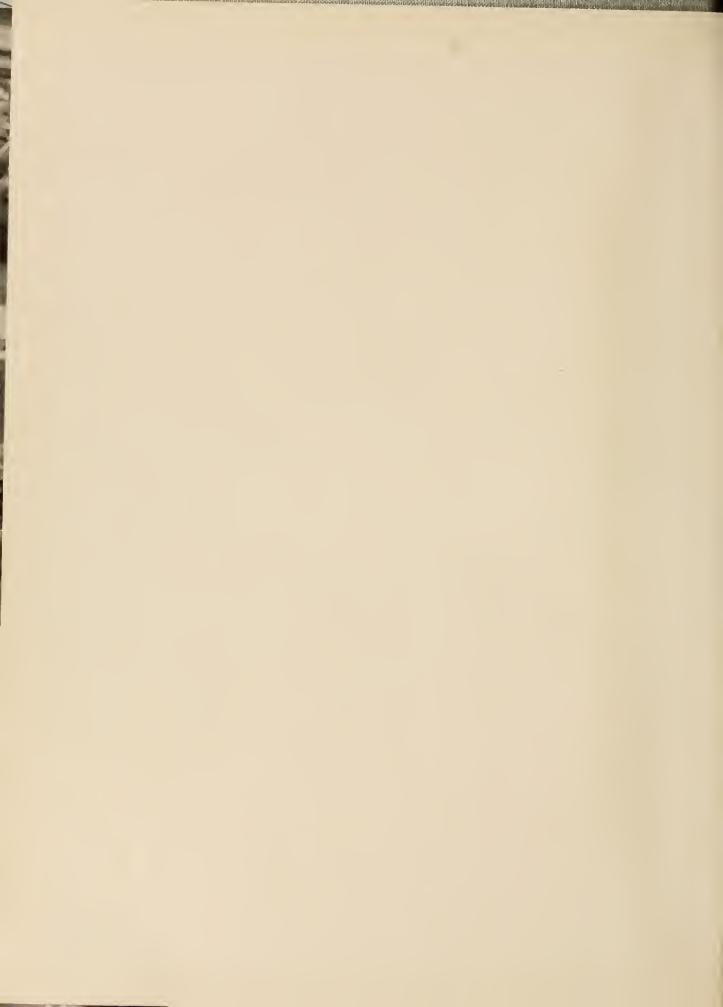




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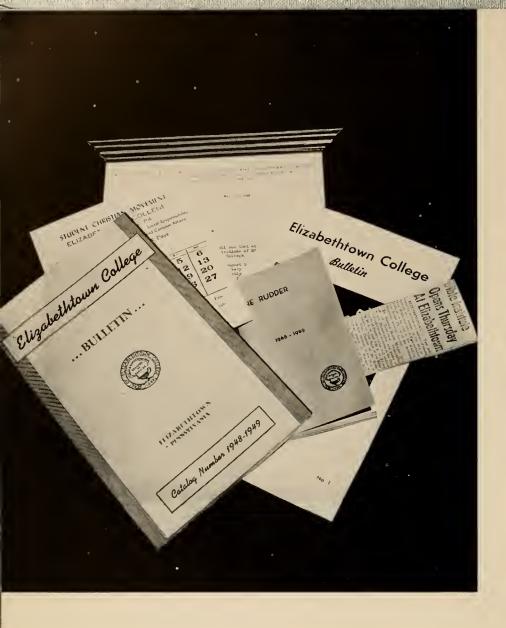
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1949



FOREWORD

Our yearbook begins on May 7, 1948, when, after three years of preparation, Elizabethtown College was accepted into the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This accreditment places the college on the approved list of the leading graduate and professional schools of the nation.

We have deemed it the purpose of this book to record the many highlights of our college life since that memorable day and to relate them through pictures and captions in a convenient chronological order, so that these experiences will again live.

With this purpose in mind, then, read and reminisce.



IN APPRECIATION

To a man of character, dignity, high esteem, deep convictions and Christian ideals . . . one who possesses a keen sense of humor blended with a forceful personality . . . a teacher who adds zest to his classes . . . a dynamic speaker who enthralls his audiences . . . a minister who lives out his teachings . . . a person who exemplifies the basic spirit of Elizabeth-town College . . . to Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, Professor of English, the Class of 1949 is honored to dedicate this *Etonian*.

The Eighth Day of May

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-EIGHT







"The queen of yesteryear comes to crown our queen today"
... narrator Leidner ... musical background, orchestra ...
"in the home first lessons are learned" ... "the minister ...
meets many human needs" ... "the college carries the standard of
Christian devotion into the fields of training for life" ... "the
work of the church goes forward ... through the loving service
of women" ... "so the home, the church and the college unite,
guided by the light of the Christ" (taken from May Day script
on World Brotherhood)







Baseball

Chants from the infield . . . the catcher's words of encouragement . . . the pitcher's motion . . . the crack of horsehide as it meets solid timber . . . a roar from the crowd . . . churning cleats in the well-groomed turf —America's favorite sport provides all the thrills of the diamond as the baseball season returns to the campus.



Tennis







Dr. A. W. Cordier receives degree from Pres. A. C. Baugher



The Treble Clef Trio



The Trustees en route to Commencement

Graduation Time

A cap and gown . . . an air of nervous anticipation . . . a stirring address by Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, recipient of the first honorary doctor's degree conferred by Elizabethtown College . . . admiring friends . . . scholarship awards . . . a hearty handshake . . . and then . . . the diploma, a token of four years of study . . . a touchstone for the world that lies before us. This is the day of commencement for the Class of 1948.

Walter Gingrich is given the Chemistry Award



1948 Graduating Class





The 1948 Summer Sessions

Warm days . . . exaggerated concentration mingled with thoughts of an afternoon swim or a game of tennis . . . classes on the lawn . . . ten-minute intermissions . . . mad rushes for "cokes" at the store . . . three-hour classes . . . homework by the lake—vacation time for many, but for summer students—just more classes.

Upper: Professor Landis, member of summer faculty

Center: Mr. Collins helps in face-lifing of Alpha

Lower: Summer school students enjoy recess



Dn't Daydream — Drive

Ouring the Christmas holidays, there is an apng increase in death on the highways. On stmas eve and Christmas day, death from motor ele accidents are two to three times the annual

Facts show that drivers between 18 and 24 years re were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accis last year.

recent survey shows that the three main es of accidents with young people are speeding, dreaming and clowning, in that order. Speeds the result of too much energy. But why let

in an auto. The inability to resist destractions causes many ir accidents. Driving is hard when there is no ement. Don't try entertaining and driving at

ame time.

Clowning is a tendency to show off at s resulting from these "thrills" are inex Let's make this Christmas merry instead nany families and drive that car with solutions, thought. Have all the fun you can be convertible or jalopy with extra care. (This editorial was written before the wing the Juniata game,-Editor)

o Much Complaining

That is wrong with the students of Eliza who cannot assume responsibility a h with good results? Is it because we ha amount of work that we get nothing do wn fact that one can work much more pressure.

he president of the Student senate has to ally all the little tasks that should be done the student body. Why? Not because to be free of the work but because he k is to get done on time he must do i he does feel free to call on other per the persons on whom he can rely and be will get done.

Thy does this condition exist? Students w ut when asked to contribute, where are to doing what? Most time to noth eporters meet their deadline? Too busy to the their hear too much work nothi

besides I'm wearing an old suit. So I push opdoor just in time to be knocked down with a erEducate for Service" man shopper staggering out with her hat pt down over one eye. A second try is more succe. (depending upon the viewpoint). I find mysel the edge of the mob. If I had been smart I'd ! stayed there; but, no, I step back; then rush the Mistletoe came with it. but sitting on the hard floor! A salesgirl has nerve to ask me if I've paid for the mistletoe dr. SEND YOUR GREETINGS To The ONES Who NEED IT.

From the Etonian Editor

Dear Faculty and Students:

The 1949 Etonian staff greatly appreciated y recent photographing of campus groups and activ relatively easy to follow when everyone works to

We feel if this incident is duplicated with oth groups, we will achieve a worthwhile unified spir faction at Elizabethtown.

Thank you again.

Sincerely, Jane Frey, E

A Student Creates

A Haven of Rest

All was silent round the country On that bright and glorious morn; Naught was heard but choirs of angels Chanting, "Christ the Lord is born."

Sweetly singing from the heavens They revealed to all below The event of all the ages Prophesied so long ago.

So enthralled were all the people And so eager to believe, Wise men, shepherds, scribes in

Journeyed far, Him to perceive.

Happy they who then beheld Him! Happy we, the blessed heirs Of a faith which greets His birthday Joyfully through all the years!

His life on ea To proclaim What e'er th race Beloved; He's

What is the One may asl Genial love This alone w

Trust in one great supreme power, Faith and hope are added keys; Achievement, friendship, character; These are things the Spirit sees.

Fellowship together with all From the North, E West "In praise to God fo Seeking the haven c

Center right: Women reporters

sylvania railroad.

Lower center: Men reporters

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countant by the Cramer Motor company of Steel

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college conscientiously it may be well to remerman, Janet Myers, Darwin Hollinger and

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one of those exper

five-and-ten.

But why should I worry? My insurance is 1

The next thing I know I'm back where I stat

over my left ear. I hand it to her; but too late someone has already kissed me-in the eye wit.

umbrella! These women shoppers certainly the Yuletide spirit—they say "Merry Christmas"

a stout woman (a)

prefers the quiet life-huh-uh!

fore they knock you down! Just then

of the Woolworth Galleries. ed to go back and tell her the for a halfback in training but for a man

Dr. Robert Hershey, pastor of the Luthe Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia, st two days on campus recently speaking in chapel meeting with students in informal discussions.

Members of the physical science class and nd continue it until it Sigma Kappa Xi recently visited the Franklin In tute and other points of interest in Philadelphia.

Cars driven by Gerald Weaver and Stanley F tinue cheating when it tering were involved in an auto accident on the turn trip from the Juniata basketball game. No was seriously injured but Mildred Groff and Bark Nelson were treated in the Harrisburg hospital.

The library committee of the Board of Trus met last week with Architect Hamme, York, to view the detailed specifications and blue prints the proposed library. Members of the commi present were: Paul Grubb, secretary, K. Ezra Bu er, chairman. Clyde E. Weaver, Jacob Garman, Ja L. Miller, Rufus Royer, John Sprenkle and Dr. A Baugher, ex officio.

Dr. Robert Eshelman, instructor in business cation and sociology, will attend the annual





ther use "ponies" than Whittier College news-Stauffer?



Student Senate plans yearly program

Student Governing Bodies

Pre-school planning of budgets and programs . . . creation of efficient student government . . . representation of the student body—a vital link between faculty and students, the Senate and Councils are our student leaders—an example of democracy in action.

Men's and Women's Student Councils discuss campus life







FRANKIE KEATH

A Tribute

State basketball scoring champion . . . "dead shot" . . . number 25 . . . "Mr. Basketball" . . . soccer goalie . . . baseball first sacker . . . a versatile athlete, a first-class sportsman—that's Frankie Keath, whose name and personality have carved a place in his college's annals and the hearts of those who knew him and played with him.



Sigma Kappa XI prepares for annual fishing trip

Clubs in Action

"Like to go fishing in the ocean?" Come along with the Science Club on its annual trip to the Delaware Bay.

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" No matter how little German you can speak, the German Club helps you to use what you know and to learn more. German Club holds initial meeting at Dr. and Mrs. Neuman's home



Soccer in October 1948



Soccer team plays Lincoln University

Tangled mazes of well-padded legs . . . resounding "plunks" as heavily cleated shoes meet the ball . . . ballerina tactics with roughneck finesse . . . exciting saves at the goal . . . shivering spectators . . . it's the soccer season, with an appeal all its own.

Reserves wait for the signal





Mrs. Esther Bucher and Mrs. Mary Ellen Flory, pouring; Mrs. Marion Long, Lois Brehm, Marguerite Beck

This is the day for reminiscing . . . hearty helloes to old classmates . . . inspections of classrooms and dorms . . . attempts at trying to associate elusive names with familiar faces . . . tea in the social room . . . plans for the future.

ALUMNI COUNCIL: Hilda Gibbel, Cyrus Bucher, Blanche Isele, J. Herbert Miller, Beatrice Myers, Guy Saylor, Alexander Glasmire, Joseph Kettering, Hiram Frysinger, Mark Ebersole



Homecoming October 30



Robert Leidner and Beulah Barnthouse as Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett

The Sock and Buskin's production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in the auditorium . . . discussions of the old days . . . picnics on the campus . . . capers on the lawn by the youngsters . . . nostalgic memories . . . and refuctant goodbyes. The "old grads" have returned and the campus is theirs for this day.

Orchestra provides musical interlude

A stern, severe papa





The 1948

Democrat or Republican?



Thomas rooters





Presidential Election

"Truman for President"... "Dewey will win"... "Thomas is our man"... "Win with Wallace"... Social Science Council and Senate cooperate—these are the battle cries of the campus politicians as the first political campaign at our college reaches red heat during pre-election week. Long lines to the registration table... soap box orations... boisterons hecklers... campaign parades... and prominent placards—all these are an ante-climax to the final day of counting the returns.





Impromptu GOP band

Loyal supporters







Personnel of deputations serving the

Student

Business students . . . social workers . . . debaters . . . future teachers . . . language scholars—a cross section of interests, yet each finds an outlet for his ambition.

Visits to industrial plants . . . cheery programs for crippled children . . . analyzation of world

Future Teachers of America receive charter







churches of Eastern and Southern Pa.

Debating Club decides on main emphases

Interests

problems by critical minds . . . orientation for becoming better classroom leaders . . . French conversations in the dining room—these are the activities of the college clubs—experiences that blend business with pleasure.

Le Cercle Français speaks French at dinner



Spiritual Emphasis and Bible Institute



Chapel talks on worry, marriage, personality, choosing a mate and winning friends . . . Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Miller of McPherson College, Kansas . . . Bible Institute in the local church . . . vesper services, musical devotions by the college choir . . . an honorary doctor's degree to G. N. Falkenstein, first Elizabethtown College acting president—Spiritual Emphasis Week—an important chapter in our school year . . . a time for fellowship in common Christian thought.









"Peace on the earth,
good-will to men,
from heaven's
all-gracious Ling."



Christmas

The real spirit of Christmas floods the very atmosphere of the campus . . . the impressive program of carols, chorals and scripture readings in chapel . . . boughs of holly and mistletoe . . . tinseled trees . . . the children's party in the gym . . . festivities in the women's dormitories . . . the traditional carollers singing in the streets . . . the patient waiting for the long vacation . . . the cheery "Merry Christmas" as we depart for home . . . and the deep down thankfulness for God's gift to us.





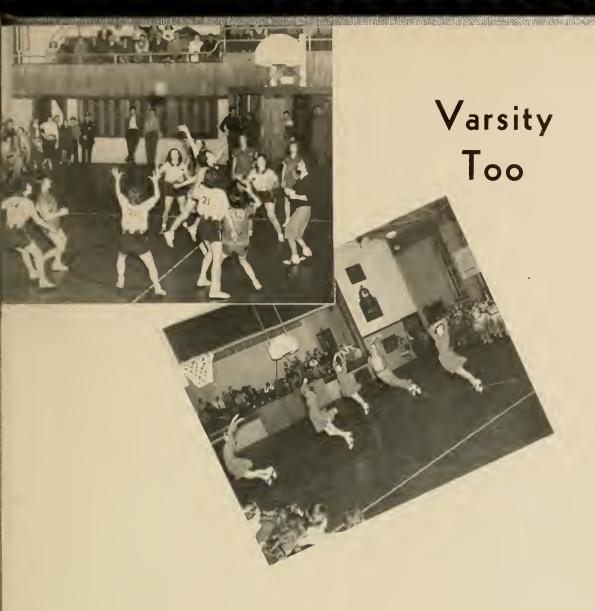




Varsity Basketball

Center jumps . . . snappy dribbles . . . crisp passes . . . hook shots . . . backboard scrambles . . . two-handed arch shots . . . locomotive yells . . . half-time pep talks . . . the swish of leather on cord . . . the quiet hush before the last-second foul shot . . . thunderous applause—this is basketball at its best, leaving players and spectators breathless at most of this season's performances.





Strict foul rules . . . two-dribble limit . . . restricted zones . . . basketball with a peculiar twist—that's girl's basketball and the Bluebirds play it with all the feminine know-how that makes for spectator appeal.



Dorm Life



That leisure hour in South Hall



Music at Fairview

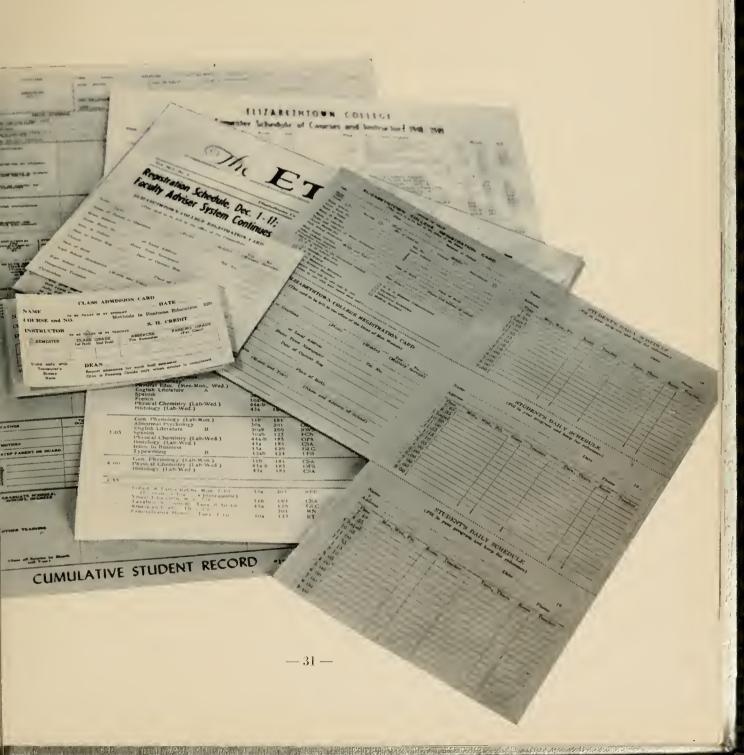


Vespers in Alpha

Bull sessions . . . noisy parties . . . quiet vespers . . . serious study . . . horseplay—never a dull moment in the dorms, for where there are college students there is life.

Second Semester

Cumulative records . . . class admission cards . . . lyceum tickets . . . classroom schedules . . . library cards . . . life histories and report cards – statistics that make life a bit impersonal, yet a vitally important necessity for efficient administration.





The Library

Reading and browsing rooms . . . seminar rooms . . . a faculty lounge . . . cozy fireplaces . . . 45,000 volumes—as yet only a blueprint.

Reading rooms . . . fluorescent lighting . . . large circulation . . . ample magazine subscriptions . . . all these are a part of the old we cherish so fondly.





Baseball . . . ping-pong . . . softball . . . intramural sports, where grim determination and team spirit make the competition keen and provide outlets to non-varsity students for athletic participation.







Warm skies . . . shady lanes . . . bursting buds . . . April showers . . . singing birds . . . it's Spring again . . . Nature's new year but the termination of ours, as the Juniors play host to the Seniors at their farewell banquet.







Table, the morning after

Our photographer on duty

The Etonian

Deadlines . . . personal and feature writeups . . . interviews . . . portraits and candid snapshots . . . dummy makeups . . . trips to the printer and engraver . . . final assembly—these were the duties of the *Elonian* staff.

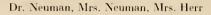


College annual staff at work

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"FOREIGN LANGUAGES for the AIR AGE!" FOREIGN LANGUAGES for GLOBAL PEACE AMERICANS, AWAKE TO LANGUAGE NEEDS!







Miss Hackman, Dr. Schlosser, Miss Nelson

The Faculty

If we were to describe our faculty, we would use such words as sincere . . . conscientious . . . sympathetic . . . energetic . . . open minded . . . friendly . . . efficient. These attributes were ever at their disposal in the adminis-



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Prof. Bucher, Dr. Baugher, Dr. Bucher



Professors Wenger, von Ehr, Mrs. Breitigan

tration of well-rounded educational programs and the many extra-curricular events that supplemented our formal education. This is our faculty of whom we are proud.



Mrs. Meyer, Professors Herr, Book, Albright



Prof. Meyer, Miss Sylvester, librarian



Our expanding program has thrown a challenge to our faculty which they have most admirably met. Mindful of the problems of youth, they opened broad paths of learning and journeyed down those

Drs. Apgar, Weaver, Stambaugh, Apgar; Professors Espenshade, Kauffman





paths with us, encouraging and developing our appreciations. We are indebted to them for the example of a way of life and for many inexplainable intrinsic values.



Mrs. Gingrich, Miss Schock, Miss Wanner, Mrs. Hershey



Class of 1949

President					. WILBUR SHOEMAKER
Vice President					WILLIAM TOLAND
Secretary					JEAN YOUNG
Treasurer					Ruth Zimmerly
Adviser					. Prof. Eby C. Espenshade



The Next Generation

1. Jay W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Lehman, St.; 2. Brenda Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lighty; 3. Teddy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fellenbaum; 4. Ronald Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boose; 5. Janelle Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaus; 6. John David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman; 7. Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollenbaugh; 8. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodhaut; 9. Linda Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenawalt; 12. William Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shoemaker; 13. Jack and Susie, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodyear; 14. Ronald Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Good; 15. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reber; 16. Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brayman.

SENIORS





PAUL ALWINE

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Elizabethtown

wavy hair . . . pre-ministerial student . . . thrives on philosophy discussions . . . mellow tenor voice . . . married

BEULAH BARNTHOUSE

B.S. in Business Education

Uniontown

leading part in three Sock and Buskin plays . . . immaculate . . . soprano soloist . . . efficient, capable . . . attractive

RICHARD BAUER

B.S. in Business Education

Lancaster

well groomed . . . conscientious . . . enjoys controversy . . . intelligent layman in church . . . photography interest

JEAN BEYER

B.S. in Secretarial Science

Dover

cute, petite . . . talkative . . . friendly, carefree . . . sharp shooter . . . faithful secretary

ROLLAND BOEPPLE

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Philadelphia

individualist . , . red hair . , . dry humor . , . makes the piano $\sin g$. , . future minister . , . philosopher . , . self-styled comedian



RAYMOND BOOSE

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Landisville

prospective minister . . . amiable . . . dotes on being a fond parent . . . accepts responsibility willingly

ALBERT BRAYMAN

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Mt. Joy

English teacher . . . born journalist . . . enthusiastic sports fan . . . seriousness of purpose . . . quiet

SARA BRETZ

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Altoona

horses, dogs, animals are synonymous with Sally . . . perennial borrower . . . record collector . . . Spanish and English teacher

VERNON BRICKER

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Elizabethtown

"Mr. Einstein" . . . future mathematics professor . . . quiet . . . sense of humor . . . car troubles annoy him

WILLIAM BROWNING

B.S. in Science

Elizabethtown

"ten o'clock scholar"... revels in mathematics and chemistry... serene, unassuming



















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B.S. in Elementary Education

Elizabethtown

energetic . . . rural school teacher . . . oil painting enthusiast . . . peppy, good-natured . . . friend of all

STANLEY DOTTERER

A.B. in Liberal Arts

York

mathematician . . . outstanding musician . . . man of many talents . . . systematic physicist, practical . . . original

PHYLLIS DRUCK

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Hallam

helpful . . . planning to teach mathematics . . . ardent bowling fan . . . tall, dark haired lass

CURTIS DUBBLE

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Elizabethtown

conscientious pastor . . . aggressive, optimistic . . . farmer . . . camp counsellor, Christian educator . . . constructive inquisitiveness

RUTH EHRLEN

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Philadelphia

clever, witty . . . beautiful skin . . . English teacher . . . semi-classical popular music . . . interesting conversationalist

SENIORS

EDWARD FITZKEE

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Bainbridge

sociable, friendly, likable, intelligent . . . reserved . . . excellent ability in English . . . German whiz . . . ready sense of humor

GEORGE FLOWERS

B.S. in Science

Manheim

shy, studious . . . organic chemistry, his forte . . . sleepy, silent . . . man of friends

JOSEPH FORRY

B.S. in Science

Elizabethtown

delights in reading . . . active in discussions . . . chemistry major . . . mathematics scholar

JANE FREY

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Elizabethtown

active, efficient, thoughtful, dependable . . . desires to "teach the underprivileged" . . . always meeting deadlines

HAROLD FRAZER

B.S. in Business Administration

Mechanicsburg

popular, noisy, fun-making, likable . . . "Frazer" an ardent supporter of all sports . . . all-round man





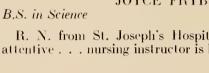












JOYCE FRYBERGER Maytown

R. N. from St. Joseph's Hospital . . . charming, attractive, attentive . . . nursing instructor is her goal

ROBERT GARRETT B.S. in Business Administration Harrisburg governmental affairs claim his special abilities . . quiet, dignified . . . ping-pong, softball . . . extracurricular

RICHARD GAUS B.S. in Business Education Columbia tall, blond, lean . . . excels in gaining friends . . . helpful, genial . . . proud father

GLENN GINGRICH B.S. in Business Education

successful minister and teacher . . . scholarly, dignified, serene . . . interests range from counselling to recreation

Elizabethtown

HENRY GINGRICH A.B. in Liberal Arts Elizabetlitown potential lawyer . . . informed on current events . . . tall, quiet . . . purposeful interest in discussions

SENIORS

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WALTER GINGRICH

B.S. in Science

Lebanon

trombonist, tenor, musical abilities . . . tall, handsome, quiet . . . chemistry major . . . pleasant spirit

ROBERT GREENAWALT

B.S. in Business Administration

Harrisburg

junior accountant . . . C.P.A., his goal . . . golf enthusiast . . . family man . . . energetic, sincere, kind-hearted

JOHN GOODYEAR

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Mechanicsburg

leader, organizer...capable teacher...photography, woodworking...bright spots in his life

KENNETH GOODHART

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Lancaster

interested in getting assignments completed . . . future salesmanship . . . speaks of daughter "Linda" continually . . . witty

MONROE GOOD

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Elizabethtown

cheerful, conscientious minister . . . his main goal in life "making others happy."





SENIORS



JANE HERNLEY

B.S. in Elementary Education

Manheim

sweet, unaffected elementary school teacher . . . a girl with ideals . . . a mood to fit every occasion

WILLARD HERSHEY

B.S. in Business Administration

Lititz

aspires to be a Certified Public Accountant . . . a proud father . . . ex-Navy man

PERRY HIPPLE

B.S. in Business Administration

Elizabethtown

"Pete" is a thorough business man . . . ambitious, genial, considerate . . . amiable, sincere

RAYMOND HIPPLE

B.S. in Business Administration

Elizabethtown

carefree but ambitious , , , one of many married vets , , , accounting major , , , anticipates the hunting season

G. VANCE HITZ

B.S. in Business Administration

Harrisburg

salesman for General Motors in Harrisburg . . . man of forceful thoughts . . . jovial with a note of sincerity













RICHARD HIVNER

B.S. in Science

Steelton

science teacher of the future . . . dependable, a good companion, jolly . . . clean, friendly character

THOMAS HOFFMAN

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Highspire

definiteness of purpose . . . sincere minister in a neighboring pastorate . . . studious and quict, genial

WILLIAM HOLLENBAUGH

B.S. in Business Education

Maytown

reliable, efficient, busy . . . quiet and thoughtful . . . takes pride in "Bill Jr."

FRANK KEATH

B.S. in Business Education

Cornwall

all-state basketball champion in 1948 . . . a true-blue sport . . . modest, courteous, considerate and helpful

ANNA KEPNER

B.S. in Elementary Education

Gettysburg

manager, organizer . . . queen of successful parties . . . dimpling smile . . . peppy personality . . . "Kep" is a carefree school teacher





SENIORS



WINIFRED KNOX

B.S. in Business Administration Clifton Wills, W. Va.

dependable, efficient, modest, conscientious . . . "Winnie" is a help to many . . . neat, sincere

EARL LEHMAN

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Elizabethtown

minister, electrician, father . . . all of these aid Earl in his well-rounded personality . . . cheerful, friendly

JAY LEHMAN

B.S. in Business Administration

Elizabethtown

natural wavy hair . . . outstanding smile . . . assists in construction work . . . energetic, cooperative

ROBERT LEIDNER

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Feyport, N. J.

well-dressed, interested in classical music, accomplished in oil painting . . . "Bob" is the intelligent man and poet

MARY LEMON

4.B. in Liberal Arts

Middletown

always ready to lend a helping hand . . . "Lemon" is the life of any group . . . studious, infectious good nature







ROBERT LIGHTY

B.S. in Science

Middletown

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serious conversationalist . . . "Bob" is a father and future dentist . . . excels in carpentry and hunting

FREDERICK LOESCHER

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Harrisburg

returned to Army Air Forces . . . quiet, capable student . . . calm and thoughtful

JOHN LOUCKS

B.S. in Business Administration

York

pleasant, cheerful . . . John is a pleasing person to chat with . . . dark, handsome

WILLIAM LUTZ

B.S. in Business Administration

Harrisburg

classroom artist . . . "Bill" is dependable, friendly, cheerful . . . bowling ability . . . pleasing personality

COLONEL LYLES

B.S. in Elementary Education

Steelton

a sense of humor . . . good-natured . . . original plans for class-room procedure . . . acquires a wide host of friends















SAMUEL MEYER

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Lebanon

"Sam" is a tall, handsome, auburn haired gentleman . . . keen, good-natured . . . gentlemanly ways with the ladies

HUGH MILLER

B.S. in Science

Woodbine

Hugh enjoys talking about his wife . . . invaluable as a photographer . . . chemistry is his feld

HOWARD MINNICH

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Harrisburg

an English teacher and a coach of dramatics . . . well-attired . . . writing ability

DONALD MOLL

B.S. in Business Administration

- Harrisburg

tall, blond and handsome . . . quiet with a twinkle in his eyes . . . "Don" will be a successful businessman

EARL MUSSER

A.B. in Liberal Arts

Mt. Joy

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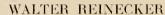
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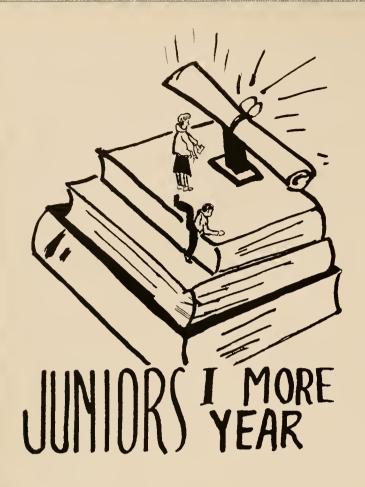
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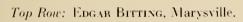


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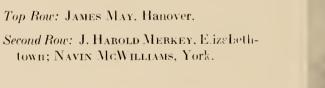


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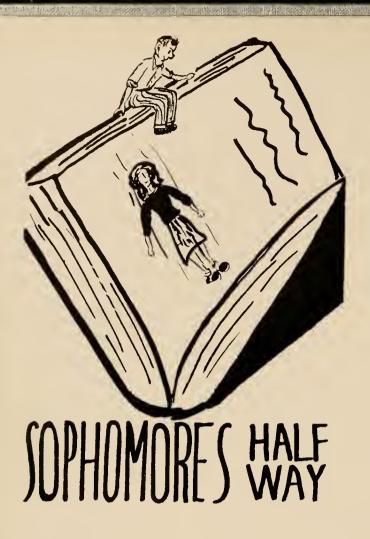
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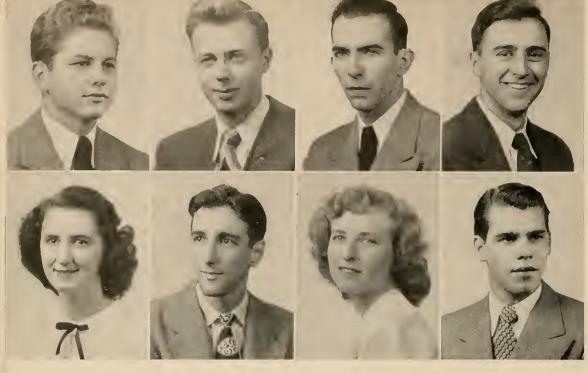
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