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Our College Times



Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Va.



MAY, 1904.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. I.

Elizabethtown, Pa., May, 1904.

No. 1.

Why Educate Our Girls ?

BY E. M.

From the ranks of young girls of today shall come the mothers and other influential women of tomorrow. Some one has said, "Men are what their mothers make them." Different great men, among them John Wesley, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln have said, "All that I am and ever hope to be, I owe to my mother." Another author has said, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Since the influence of a mother is so great, and since the impressions that she leaves upon her children are such lasting ones, should she not be educated so as to be able to do the very best for her children? Or there may be teachers or reformers, influencing the lives of children not their own.

Woman is not only honoring herself in the business world, because of the good work she does at the desk, but her presence in business places has a refining influence, if she be properly educated. Her womanly qualities, her patience, her devotion, tranquillity and conscientiousness will always prove helpful.

A teacher or mother should have some knowledge of Psychology as a guide in training and educating a child. Think of the many unfortunates, invalids, wrecks, because of mother's or teacher's lack of knowledge in Psychology, Physiology, Ethics and other branches of study. Many American women sinfully neglect duties which pertain to the health of their children from one week's end to another.

During the winter not a few mothers keep their little ones in overheated and poorly ventilated rooms and as a result, we find them, as spring approaches, weak, puny and afflicted with colds, coughs, sore throats and other ailments. Mothers with a knowledge of Physiology will understand that upon the daily enjoyment of fresh and open air depends in a great degree the health of their little ones, as well as themselves.

An educated, consecrated mother or teacher will instill into the minds of those under her care, lessons of a Savior's example; of the importance of truth and the horrors of a lie; of the virtues of industry, kindness, obedience, sympathy and self-sacrifice.

As a result of all these lessons and careful training, there will go forth into the world, reformers, evangelists, emancipators—all working together for the up-lifting of mankind.

The Meaning of an Ideal.

BY D. C. R.

An ideal is a conception proposed by the mind for imitation, realization, or attainment. It is that which is conceived as a standard of excellence, or taken as an ultimate object of attainment. An investigation into the psychology of ideals reveals the fact that there are two opposing views held regarding them by psychologists. The majority of writers on the science of the mind regard ideals as products of the imagination. Ideals

are intentional creations. Out of revived experiences, the imagination constructs new forms called ideals. Ideals are notions of realities; they are constructed out of reals and may become realities. (1) "Ideals are our nearest mental approach to perfection." They are representations of that which is perfect, or which we esteem so. (2) Prof. Wm. James says: "Ideals are something intellectually conceived; something of which we are conscious if we possess it. Our judgments of the worth of things depends on the feelings which the ideas arouse. Hence we are incapable to judge the worth of ideals often." (3) Says Prof. J. M. Baldwin: "Ideals are conceptual feelings, i. e. something felt in connection with present images. A feeling of fitness attaches to certain images of imagination which are available for conceptual construction, and which take form in ideals. (4) In contradistinction to the views just quoted, Dr. Dewey holds that "the will is self realizing itself; it is always holding itself before itself. The will has a dual function: first, as ideal will, it is the source of ideals; second, as real will, it is the actual self. The ideal will serves as a spur to the actual self to realize itself. The will does more than set up the ideal. It is also the activity which realizes this ideal. The ideal is a constant motive power. The will as ideal and the will as actual have not been truly unified so long as choice is necessary. The religious will does not recognize the dualism between the will as it is and the will as it ought to be. It declares God as the Perfect Will. The Perfect Will is the source, the motive, and the realization of the life of the individual." (5) Ideals grow with enlarged experiences. In youth the ideals are apt to be low and sensual if not an atmosphere of refinement is the environment. Education puts the youth into artificial conditions where the worthy ideals of the best civilizations of the world are passed before him for his choosing. It should be the aim of formal education

to raise the individual from a sensual life governed by instinct and passion to a moral life governed by reason and high purpose. Man's original nature must become the servant of his ideal nature.

All progress and education result from efforts to realize ideals. As one ideal is attained, a new ideal is set as a new incentive to work; and the higher ideal is not consciously felt till a lower one is first attained. Ideals are relative to the condition of the mind of the person who proclaims them. To keep out of prison may be the thief's ambition, but this is no conscious ideal for an honest man. Therefore ideals are not absolute, but relative to the mind that entertains them. Each step upward gives us a new standpoint to view the world, a new outlook on life, and consequently the possibilities for a new ideal. It is the highest function of an education to widen the mental horizon, and multiply ideals by bringing new ones into view.

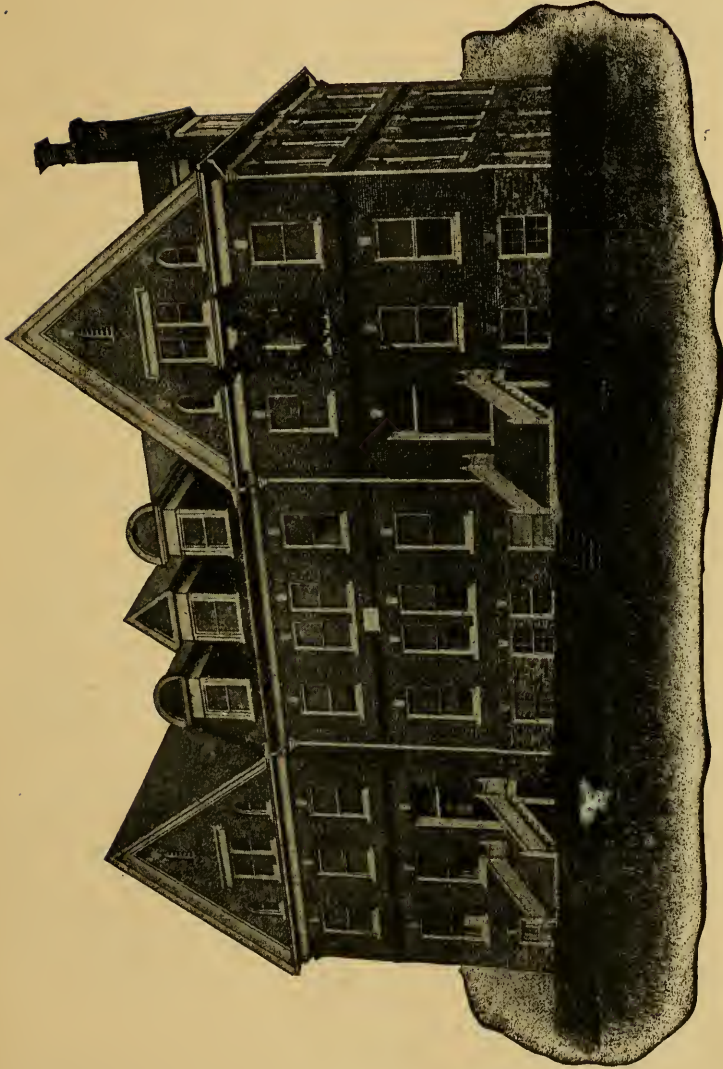
Ideals are possessed by everyone possessing a sane mind. But merely the possession of ideals is not sufficient to make life significant. A worthy ideal may be the foundation of a grand life. The power of the imagination over life is apparent from the fact that it creates the ideals of conduct and character. The worth of life is determined by the character of the ideals. Cherishing low ideals or even tolerating them has a disastrous tendency. A corrupted imagination sufficiently accounts for many a shipwrecked life.

The ideal serves as a working model. It gives motive to all acts, inspires effort, and largely determines movement and progress. Herein lies the power of ideals.

The boy thinks his own mother better than any other in the world, and that fact essentially determines his future manhood. The force of the ideal lends domestic affection its chief charm. It is this that makes our friends admirable and makes us esteem them so highly.

(Continued on page 7.)

Elizabethtown College.



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Our College Times.

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Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

This is the first issue of "Our College Times." This new paper is now being published in the direct interest of the college and of true education. It is numbered among the growing needs of Elizabethtown College. It will ever foster the spirit of loyalty to truth, justice, love and wisdom. As the name indicates, it will set forth the times and events of the college. It will be a common medium, through which the friends of the college will keep in touch with the work and with each other. A good share of public favor and patronage is solicited with the earnest hope that the same will be fully merited and sustained. It is hoped that it may serve a noble purpose in the cause of learning, and tend only to the furtherance of the gospel of true education, in general, and prove a living, active agent in behalf of Elizabethtown College, in particular.

This new periodical will be issued bi-monthly, and is christened, "Our College Times." "Times" means the events and general doings of the school. "Our" is a familiar word, homelike, expressive of unity and commonness. "College" appearing between the words Our and Times, naturally puts on its lowliest appearance, comes in a mild and modest form and

withal, it is rather an appropriate and modest title, and at the same time has the jingle that flavors of poetry.

Students are busy.

Commencement approaches.

Subscribe for "Our College Times."

Seven persons compose the graduating class.

Commencement Day, June 16th. You are invited.

The trustees of the college have already employed a number of their teachers for the next session.

The electors of the college will meet commencement week. Three trustees will be elected.

We hope to improve "Our College Times" from issue to issue. Room is being left for such progress.

J. M. Miller of Lititz, and D. L. Landis of Manheim, are giving fine service in the supply of heat and water at the College.

The next catalogue will be ready for distribution by Commencement. It will contain some new features. You should have one.

The subscription price to "Our College Times" is only twenty-five (25) cents per annum. How many subscriptions can you send in?

Joseph H. Rider is one of the staunchest friends of the College. He is the oldest and most quiet of the Board of Trustees, but his sympathy and interest are deep. The school people all hold him in great respect.

In our next issue we expect more scope and variety.

True education is a great enemy to pride. True education tends only to the development of the better elements in man, and to their predominance. Anything else in the educational line is pointing in the wrong direction.

The managing editor finds that the demand will be so great for OUR COLLEGE TIMES that he has doubled his order for the first two issues. This is a great advantage to our "ad" customers. They will appreciate it, too.

Our managing editor, Prof. Ober and his associates, J. M. Miller and I. E. Oberholzer, have been remarkably successful so far in establishing "Our College Times." They deserve place in the roll of honor, and they are hereby so placed.

It is appropriate that a special sermon should be delivered to the graduating class. This discourse is usually called the "Baccalaureate Sermon." It will be delivered in the chapel, Sunday evening, June 12th, by Elder H. E. Light, Mountville, Pa.

A great work was done last year in a financial way through the Trustees and a large number of generous contributors. Indebtedness was cleared. A new building was erected. More furniture and apparatus were added. The sun was made to shine brighter. Thanks to everybody!

If Elizabethtown College will succeed, she must be pre-eminent along certain lines. She must afford better openings in certain directions than any other Institution in her field of effort. Now, what shall these leading characteristics be? Please write a letter to the Editor-in-chief, and say just what you think on this subject.

The daily scene in Commercial Hall is a lively one.

The Brethren should be the best informed people in the country. Why?
1. They take such strong grounds on important questions. 2. They have firm convictions on so many leading issues. 3. They assume to teach the broad law of God which tends to the narrow path of righteousness.

Prof. G. N. Falkenstein, late principal, and trustee S. H. Hertzler are delegates from Elizabethtown to the Brethren general conference to be held in Carthage, Mo. Elizabethtown should be well represented by these men. Prof. Falkenstein, now our book merchant, was also writing clerk at the recent District Meeting in Lebanon county.

The business management, in securing "ads" for "Our College Times," have certainly pressed the matter in a very tactful manner, else they have found a host of friends instantly ready to become our customers; perhaps it is not exactly either one or the other, but a combination of both. All our "ad" customers are reliable, and their names in the paper are not only an advertisement of their business, but a testimonial of the College as well. "Our College Times" is pleased to have such a host of reliable business men as its customers.

On the one hand Brother Beahm would be very much pleased to do more ministerial work at his home, but having obligated himself quite a while in the past to a number of duties away from home, he is compelled to await more favorable opportunities in the future. On the other hand he is much pleased to note the fact that the ministry in Elizabethtown is both ample and efficient, and therefore he is all the more at liberty to be away from home. The good people of Elizabethtown have been very kind to Brother Beahm, and he appreciates it largely.

The Brethren's District Meeting for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania was held on the 20th and 21st of April, in Lebanon county, at the Heidelberg meeting house. The meeting was largely attended, and in many important respects was a most commendable one. Elder I. W. Taylor of Lancaster county, was Moderator. Elders Jacob Longenecker and I. W. Taylor, were chosen by the meeting to represent the District on Standing Committee at next Annual Meeting, to be held in Carthage, Missouri. The church at Heidelberg is noted for its numbers and hospitality. Every convenience and accommodation was afforded the public. This church is presided over by Elder John Herr.

All those who would like to see Elizabethtown College be what they think it ought to be, let them put their hand to the work, and help shape the character and destiny of the Institution. Their influence will be felt most and best by taking hold of the work and helping. The College is going to be just what we make it. It is not a question any more, seemingly, as to whether there will be a College among us in this section of the State. But there is a question remaining; and that question is, What kind of school shall this College be? That will be determined by the workers in it, and the spirit which they instil. Everybody has a chance to make himself felt in the entire character of the school, but he must take hold.

Elizabethtown College has a great mission. Will she fill that mission? It is her desire to be loyal to the principles of true christianity and the people among whom she has cast her lot.

The students of the college especially will be interested in short, spiey, amusing reports from the four quarters of our territory.

We want your subscription for "Our College Times."

LOCALS.

Miss Lizzie Zortman is in school again and is looking well.

John Miller of Lititz, spent Sunday, Apr. 24th with his mother.

Miss Emma Young visited at Landisville over Sunday, April 24.

Miss Kauffman, of Juniata Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reber, at present.

Miss Luella Fogelsanger, '03 is still the employe of Mr. Soffis, of Woodbury, N. J.

Miss Stauffer spent Sunday, Apr. 17th visiting her uncle, Mr. Mumma, near Marietta.

Prof. Ober and family spent Sunday Apr. 24th at his parents' home near Mastersonville.

Trustee S. H. Hertzler, preached near Tolna, York Co., on Sunday, Apr. 24th, and the week following.

Miss Minnie Ginder, of Mastersonville, recently spent a week at home. Back in school looking bright.

Miss Mary Longenecker spent Sunday, Apr. 24 at the home of Miss Anna Gruber, near Bachmanville.

John H. Stayer of Woodbury, Bedford county, enrolled as a commercial student at the opening of this term.

Charles Shoop was absent from the college over Sunday, Apr. 24th, visiting his parents at Enterline, Dauphin Co., Pa.

The class of 1904 held Arbor day exercises on the campus, Apr. 22, at 4 P. M. Mr. Garman was the orator of the occasion.

Prof. Beahm is to conduct a series of meetings in Carthage, Mo., prior to the Brethren's annual conference to be held at that place.

The organization of the class of 1904 is as follows: Pres., Mr. Kieffer; Sec., Miss Stayer; Treas., Mr. Harry Lehman; Historian, Mr. Shoop. The other members of the class are Messrs. Gish, Garman and Henry.

Miss Elizabeth Myer, accompanied by Misses Buckwalter and Hertzler, spent a few days of vacation visiting her sisters in Philadelphia.

During the past winter some of the professors and students attended Local Institutes at Middletown, Bachmanville, Mt. Joy and Elizabethtown.

Miss Bessie M. Rider, '03, employed as stenographer at the Buch manufacturing establishment, Elizabethtown, Pa., is a frequent caller on College Hill.

The class-room apparatus for teaching chemistry was greatly improved by the addition of a laboratory and the necessary chemicals.

M. A. S.

The enrollment for this term is 72. Among the new students are fourteen public school teachers representing Lancaster, Dauphin and Lebanon counties.

Dr. Reber and family, and Prof. Beahm attended the Brethren's conference of the Eastern District of Pa., held at Myerstown, Apr. 19 and 20. Others from the College who attended this meeting were Misses Lehman and Layser, and Messrs. Herr, Light, Musselman and J. G. Myers.

Recently A. J. Bashore was called to attend the funeral of his grandfather, John W. Bashore, who had reached the ripe age of 97 years, 5 months and 11 days. Last year this old man visited the College. He was the oldest man that ever entered the building. It also was the first and last time he visited an institution of the kind. However, he was a friend of education.

The Keystone Literary Society of the Elizabethtown College.

This society was organized for the purpose of giving to its members an excellent training along literary lines. Truly such is the tendency.

S. S.

Elizabethtown College has lots of friends; the number has greatly increased. May it ever so continue.

The Meaning of an Ideal.

(Continued from page 2).

The patriot is he who has enthusiasm for his nation's ideal. The hero is he who unselfishly pursues a noble ideal. It is this that unifies society to a great extent, gives unity to life, and causes the star of hope to rise perennially in the human heart.

The ideal is not all of life, but at least an essential factor in the making of character. If the intellect ideally aspires, and the heart sincerely admires, then the will gradually acquires strength and virtue, and realizes the heart's desire. But as old ideals vanish, new ideals enter the mind and the pursuit to realize them is again renewed. The inventor follows a plan or ideal; an invention results. The teacher implants ideals of a noble life, and character results—not a sentimental show of character merely, but depth and solidity of character adorned by manly virtue. The art of living becomes true art when ideals become conscious guides.

Exchanges, Etc.

Every school and college receiving this first issue of "Our College Times" is invited to place us on their exchange list. All who will do so will hereafter receive this periodical regularly.

The following magazines and periodicals come to the college reading room free: Elizabethtown Chronicle, Semi-Weekly New Era, Lancaster Examiner, Middletown Journal, Middletown Press, Lebanon Daily Times, Mount Joy Herald, Gospel Messenger, Inglenook, Congressional Record.

Friends of the school send Record of Christian Work, Literary Digest, and Scientific American. Few contributions to the college are more highly appreciated than donations to the college library and reading room. Already two dozen different newspapers and magazines come regularly to the reading table.

The management is very grateful for all these literary favors.

D. C. R.

Reminiscences of First Year's Students.

[An extract from the Anniversary number of the Literary Echo].

We cannot picture for you the present or prospective position and condition of all those who were numbered with us during the first year, but shall cite to you as many as lies in our power.

Mr. Kurvin Henry, of Bigmont, Pa., the first student, has since become an able teacher in the rural schools near his home.

Miss Anna Breneman, of New Danville, Pa., first lady student, after leaving this place, spent almost a year in the employ of the Brethren Publishing House, at Elgin, Ill. She now resides at her home.

Mr. Rufus Bucher, of Mechanic Grove, Pa., after having spent one year with us, was elected to the ministry, and is already gaining distinction in that field.

Mr. Warren Ziegler, of Royersford, Pa., is termed a first-class pedagogue by people of Freeman, Pa., where he was teaching.

Mr. Ober Morning, of Elizabethtown, Pa., having very successfully taught the school at Bellaire during the past two years, is again a student here, further developing his rare abilities.

Mr. Samuel Hess, of Trappe, Pa., is another example of the well-trained and able teachers whom this College sends out. He has taught two successive terms at Mount Zion, Pa., and is now at his home.

Mr. Jacob Meyer, of Fredericksburg, Pa., has returned to the College again this term after having made a most brilliant debut in teaching near Lancaster.

Mr. Walter Kittinger, of Ambler, Pa., soon after his departure from the College accepted a position with an Electrical Supply Company, of Philadelphia, which position he still holds.

Mr. Willis Heisey, of Elizabethtown, Pa., has for a couple years been in the employ of one of the leading merchants of that town.

Mr. Allen Hertzler, of Elizabethtown,

Pa., having spent almost a year in the employ of Hertzler Bros. & Co., is now at this place completing the Commercial Course.

Miss Elizabeth Brinser, of Elizabethtown, Pa., while a student here, received a call from the Kreider Shoe Mfg. Co., to become their stenographer. She still holds that position.

Miss Anna Gise, of Elizabethtown, Pa., one more bright name in the roll of successful teachers, is at the College again this term, having taught near her home the past two years.

Miss Olive Gingrich, of Milton Grove, Pa., is devoting her time to the study of Instrumental Music.

Miss Lydia M. Buckwalter, of Lancaster, Pa., is one of the two lady students who chose teaching as a profession. Having completed her term in teaching near Lancaster, she is again a student here.

Messrs. Harry and Ezra Lehman, of Elizabethtown, Pa., are now here completing the Commercial Course.

Of the other members of that first year, we can say comparatively nothing, so extending our best wishes to them and their friends, we bid adieu to the spring term of 1901. LYDIA BUCKWALTER.

An Excursion.

Saturday afternoon, April 30, the Botany class took its first great excursion. Under the management of the writer and A. J. Bashore, an outfit made up of two prancing steeds and a royal wagon kindly furnished by Messrs. Lehman, Longenecker and Engle, was on hand—rather late, but sure.

The objective point was the Donegal Springs. Rare specimens were gotten. We laughed and talked. Then talked and laughed.

The party was composed of Misses Myer, Young, Buckwalter sisters, Stauffer, Cassel, Hess, Kline, Hertzler, and Messrs. Myer, Zug and Engle. All enjoyed the trip. ROSWELL ZUG.

Improvements.

The new telephone connection will be a handsome improvement. It will likely be the independent.

Arrangements are being effected by which the Water Co. of Elizabethtown will supply the college.

A handsome bookcase is being made by Daniel Heisey, under the supervision of the committee; and it is hoped it will be in the Library room before Commencement.

There has been talk for sometime upon the part of Mr. B. G. Groff and others with reference to grading a driveway around the College, planting hitching posts, repairing the sidewalk, etc. Mr. Groff, who is superintendent of the College grounds, and one of the ablest supporters of the Institution, is very much interested in these improvements, and he has now promised that after corn planting, and his return from Annual Meeting, this work shall be done. Brother Groff's promise always means the things to come. It is expected that there are others that will join in helping to put this improvement into fact, and we look forward with pleasure to these new features.

Our Town.

Elizabethtown is a thriving, busy place. It has a population of nearly two thousand. Its educational facilities are among the best. Church privileges are excellent. It is surrounded by a good country, thickly settled by an industrious, painstaking people. These good people in both town and country are rapidly growing in their favorable estimate of Elizabethtown College, and it is to their interest to do everything in their power to advance this growing institution of learning in their midst. They will. The College is delighted to count so many friends in the community, as well as elsewhere. The town and country adjacent, are furnishing a handsome local patronage, and the best of it is, the patrons are pleased with the progress of their sons and daughters.

WHAT THEY THINK.

For thoroughness in class-room work, Elizabethtown College stands almost pre-eminent.

MARY B. HESS.

The class-room methods are up-to-date, thorough, practical, judicious and forceful.

OBER MORNING.

The Commercial Department offers advantages equal to the best.

H. K. GARMAN.

Our Faculty of six members, is genial, co-operative, well-educated, proficient.

MINERVA STAUFFER.

The student body conforms to right conduct, acting in accordance with right.

IRA MUSSELMAN.

Advantages of Typewriting.

Typewriting opportunities are offered by efficient machines and the famous touch system.

HARRY LEHMAN.

Commercial Department.

Demands necessitated a Commercial Department here. This affords a practical business education.

WALTER K. GISH.

The College.

It stands central within a circumference passing through Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, Lebanon.

W. G. BAKER.

Why I Like Elizabethtown College.

Because of the many excellent opportunities it affords. It seems home-like. Every student feels like a member of the large family. Its methods are up to the times. Its faculty is composed of the best material. You get what you want. Above all, because of the kindly interest that the teachers manifest in the student. Because it is just the place for anybody who wants a good home while at school.

I. E. S.

K. L. S. Anniversary.

Friday evening, April 8, shall long be pleasantly remembered by the members of the Keystone Literary Society as the date of its third anniversary. Mr. Oliver Heisey was president of the meeting, with Miss Olive Gingrich as secretary. The program throughout was of a high order of excellence.

The following features were rendered:
 Music, "Anthem," The Choir.
 Address of Welcome, Prof. Beahm.
 Essay, "No Pains, No Gains,"

Bessie M. Rider.

Oration, "The Supreme Issue,"

Ober Morning.

Male Quartette, "Bells of Freedom,"

Dr. Reber, Messrs. Stayer, Musselman,
 Myer.

Recitation, "Picnic Sam,"

Minerva Stauffer.

Editor's Paper, "Literary Echo,"

Lydia Buckwalter.

Duet, "Lovely Spring Time,"

Misses Hess and Stayer.

LYDIA M. BUCKWALTER.

A Staunch Friend.

The College Library is growing slow but sure. It contains some very good books, and that is the kind we desire.

Bro. C. H. Balsbaugh has donated quite a number of books to the library. We trust he may give us more.

I am personally acquainted with him ever since I know anyone. He is a warm friend of the College. He has a great desire to pay us a visit.

We trust God will speed his recovery, so that he may shortly stand within the walls of the Elizabethtown College.

A. J. BASEHORE.

Our associate editors use only their respective initials.

Items of interest for our paper are solicited from all friends.

The new catalogue will show several additional names to the faculty the next year.

Elizabethtown College

Founded in 1900 with three teachers and six pupils, closes the **fourth year** with a total enrollment of 106 students. It **aims** to afford facilities for the attainment of a **true education**. Its **teachers** are **trained** and **experienced** and they are actuated by **conscientious motives**. Situated on a **beautiful elevation** overlooking the town and many landscapes, a more **desirable location** for a school is hard to find.

A **17-acre campus**, **modern building**, up-to-date **courses of study** are some of its numerous advantages. Write for **new catalogue**. Next session begins September 5, 1904, with **enlarged faculty** and **additional improvements**.

For particulars, address

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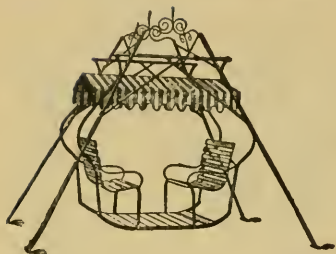
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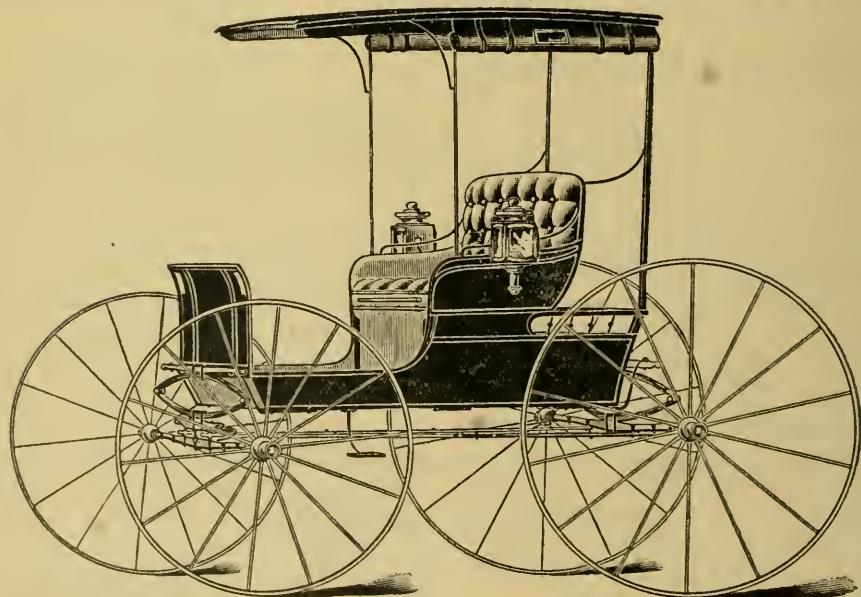
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Our College Times



Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.



JULY, 1904.

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or how you want it made, it
can be had from

DAVIS, The Tailor

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing"

Vol. I.

Elizabethtown, Pa., July, 1904.

No. 2.

Our New Faculty.

There has been a little change in the faculty from last session. Prof. Beahm has taken his old position, to which he was called at the founding of the College. He was the first teacher whom the Trustees elected, and that, before the ground was broken for the college building. Through illness he has not done much school work lately, but for the past two years his health has made such encouraging improvement that circumstances advised his entering measurably into his profession again. He is hopeful of good results and pledges his earnest service in behalf of true education and the Christian church. He is an ardent believer with others, that Elizabethtown College should excel in general *quality* and christian *virtue*. He is also a strong advocate of thoroughness in education, in the development of thought power, of critical ability, and of common sense; and further, of liberal and technical education as well. He is a student of books, of things and of men. Thus, returning to the presidency of the college, bringing his fund of experience and training, and being surrounded by a good Board of Trustees and an excellent body of teachers, it is hoped that his administration will be marked with good results.

Dr. D. C. Reber is now Vice-President and Registrar of the college. For about two years he has had charge of the college as its head, with gratifying results. With magnanimity he accepted the return of the first president to office. Dr. Reber

finished two courses at Juniata College—the English and the Classic. After his graduation, he was a member of the faculty there for a number of years. Later he took the pedagogical course in the University of New York City and received the degree, "Doctor of Pedagogy." We now call him "Doctor." Being backed by these rare opportunities of liberal education and professional training, he continues his work as a member of the faculty of Elizabethtown College, with assurance of rendering efficient services. Dr. Reber is conservative in natural turn of mind. He is a thorough student, of the German type, and is an indefatigable worker. He is a happy combination of simplicity and dignity. All applications for special information, catalogues, etc., should be addressed to Dr. D. C. Reber, Registrar.

Prof. H. K. Ober is still with us. He is principal of the Commercial school, in which department he has done very active service. His genial manner and versatile genius entitle him to the respect in which the students hold him. He has been a successful teacher in the common schools of Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Millersville in the class of 1898. Prof. Ober is Acting Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, also the secretary and treasurer of the Administrative Committee. He is ready, earnest, practical, considerate. Students will settle their accounts with him next session.

Prof. Elizabeth Myer is a part of the institution, and a prime factor at that.

She is the only member of the faculty who has taught constantly from the opening of the college, and the only one who is a member of the electoral board. She was graduated from Millersville and is noted as one of the leading teachers of Lancaster county, Pa. She is a good teacher, energetic and executive. Miss Myer is the preceptress of the college, and therefore is chief in charge of the Ladies' Halls.

Prof. P. S. Davis is a new name in the faculty. He is young and strong. He comes to us, recommended as one of the few able school men. He was graduated from Prince William Academy in the English Scientific Course, Class of 1902. Prof. Davis is a member of the Brethren church, and we anticipate good results through his services at the college. He is first in charge of the gentlemen's hall.

Prof. W. H. Sanger, an A. B. graduate of Bridgewater college, Class of 1904, and a minister of the Brethren church, is Prof. Pittenger's successor. Prof. Sanger is recommended for loyalty and scholarship. He will be in charge of the third story gentlemen's hall. Brother Sanger, good work is expected of you.

Prof. Flora Herring Good was graduated in the Teachers' Training Course of music at Bridgewater College in the Class of 1901. Since then she has been teaching and taken post-graduate work. She is a member of the Brethren church and recommended as an active, christian worker and good teacher. She has charge of the music, both vocal and instrumental. With her careful guarding of this department, under a wise and fostering hand, we anticipate that she will furnish not only *melody* for the college, but *harmony* as well. Music is one of those branches of artistic sciences peculiarly adapted to refining and elevating the soul. Miss Good will have charge of the third story ladies' hall.

After completing the Commercial Course as a member of the Class of 1904 at the

Elizabethtown College, Mr. I. E. Shoop, a member of the United Brethren church and a native of Dauphin county, will assist in the Commercial school as instructor, and pursue several studies in the college as student. Mr. Shoop has made an enviable record here, and we expect good things of him now and in years to come. He will be the genial retailer in the book room.

Miss Luella Fogelsanger, Class of 1903, Elizabethtown College, returns from her position in Woodbury, N. J., in a similar capacity to that of Mr. Shoop. Her friends are delighted to know that she will be at the college again. Her home is in Shippensburg, Pa.

During the special Bible Term of next January, Elder J. G. Royer of Mount Morris, one of the foremost educators of the Brethren church, will be the main teacher and preacher. Something rich and rare is in store for us.

Eld. S. H. Hertzler who taught during last bible term will teach again. He needs no introduction to Eastern Pennsylvania.

Other members of the faculty will do work on several important and practical phases of the Bible and Bible Work.

With the foregoing corps of instructors, everybody can be assured of good services at Elizabethtown College. A strong faculty is presented.

Yearly Program.

- I. How to get Trouble.
 1. Meddle with the duties of others.
 2. Be absent when duty calls.
 3. Trample on the rights of others.
- II. How to be Happy.
 1. Attend to your own duties.
 2. Serve promptly and willingly.
 3. Consider the rights of others.
- III. How to Succeed.
 1. Be honest.
 2. Be diligent.
 3. Keep at it.

Farming.

Every person who labors honestly and faithfully is a success so far, but there is no other business so fundamental in its character as that of farming. The farmer is pre-eminently the producer, and if there is any business that should be done kindly above any other, it is that of farming, and in order to do the work in the best possible manner the person must be active and energetic in acquainting himself with the business. The person who knows nothing about books may not be a good farmer, and the person who knows all the books and nothing of the farm certainly will be a failure as a farmer, but it is certainly true that the more a person knows about the farm and farming, whether it is taught on the farm or in books, the better he is in the business.

Should a farmer be educated? Certainly. No man is so practical or able to use his learning as the farmer. Evidently give me a farmer that is a student, a student of both books and things. A farmer must know something and he must do something. To know something and do nothing is a failure, and to know nothing and do little is also a failure. Farmers should be educated, not like a doctor or a lawyer, or a civil engineer, or a statesman, but he should be educated in plants, animals, seeds, soil, cultivation, etc., etc.

Many of these things he can learn best only in a school of a high grade. Elizabethtown College is a good place for a farmer, and the idea should be discussed more and more: "How can we educate our boys and girls and at the same time keep them in the grand old business of farming?" As a rule, no man has better and sounder judgment than the farmer. That is the cause he is so situated that he can use what knowledge he has to such good advantage. The person who is to be a farmer can succeed all the better because he is skillful in practical arithmetic, in keeping accounts, in understand-

ing business papers, physiology, natural philosophy, chemistry and such like branches.

Addresses on Commencement Day.

Addresses were delivered by Elder T. T. Myers of Philadelphia, and Elder T. F. Imler of Norristown. Brother Myers spoke beautifully. He dwelt impressingly on three special words, "Sincerity, Thoroughness and Perseverance." The graduating class and everybody else was well pleased.

Brother Imler made a diplomatic appeal for help in behalf of the Administrative Committee. The very kind disposition of the people in general, to assist, was again clearly visible. \$104.42 was the amount of the collection. Thanks to everybody contributing! This fund will be used in further equipping office, recitation rooms and on the yard.

For the addresses, "Our College Times" extends a vote of thanks to these gentlemen. Come again, brethren!

A Good Meeting.

The Missionary meeting held Saturday evening, June 11th, proved a very helpful and inspiring one, because of the spirit manifested in it in the discussion of the various topics and the earnestness shown to know more about the great cause of Missions, which is the work of the Church. All that the Church does or can do that meets her Lord's approval falls under this head.

A request was sent to the Church Council asking for the privilege of forming an organization which will have for its purpose the direction of its members in a course or courses of reading that will stimulate interest in Mission. Let all feel that this is the Lord's work, and it will be productive of great good.

J. M. PITTINGER.

Our College Times.

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Society Editor, - - SAMUEL S. SUMPMAN

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT :

Managing Editor and Business Manager,
H. K. OBER

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J. M. MILLER, I. E. OBERHOLTZER

Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Vacation is on.

All is quiet on College Hill.

Happy vacation to everybody!

Subscribe for "Our College Times."

Be sure to send in something spicy for
the next issue.

Elizabethtown is one of the best towns
in the country.

Will you not bring a student with you
for September 5?

J. K. Ney furnished the College excel-
lent milk service.

Ask Prof. Pittenger how he likes the
life of a Benedict.

School opens again September 5. Bring
a student with you!

Miss Minerva Stauffer will spend her
vacation in Marietta.

Miss Opal Hoffman will spend her vaca-
tion in Philadelphia.

Many old students and special friends
attended the Commencement.

There is nothing naughty about the
class of this year—except the naughty
four ('04).

Read the new catalogue through care-
fully. It has a number of new and strik-
ing features.

Engage your room at the College as
early as possible. Write to Dr. Reber
about it.

A. J. Basehore had a big trip west and
returns in fine spirits. He attended
Commencement.

Prof. J. H. Keller attended Commence-
ment. He says Henry will return next
session sometime.

Professors Reber, Ober, and Beahm
hope to do considerable canvassing during
vacation. Look out for them!

Under the direction of our excellent
Superintendent of the grounds, B. G. Groff,
J. K. Ney is mowing the campus.

President W. C. Hanawalt, of Lords-
burg College, California, was a visitor on
College Hill, Commencement Day.

The Class of '04 has the good wishes of
"Our College Times," whose columns are
open to them for remarks. Speak!

The Elizabethtown Chronicle executes
the printing of "Our College Times."
The job speaks for itself. Long live the
Chronicle!

We expect to write up the several members of the Board of Trustees for our next issue. They will be sized up one by one. Look out, Brethren.

Following Commencement, H. K. Garman, '04, spent some days at the College in active service, before taking his future position as stenographer and accountant.

Mr. S. B. Kiefer has accepted a position in the Grammar school at Lititz. Here's to your success, Prof. Kiefer. Miss M. Alverda Stayer has also accepted a very nice position.

We congratulate the Brethren at Ephrata on the neat, well-arranged, and comprehensive program for July 3 and 4. They have the right idea as to how Christians should spend the 4th of July. Brother Beahm expects to be there.

The Board of Trustees have taken a decided position on the playing of match games with outside teams. It is just what parents and true friends of education want to hear. The faculty endorses their action. Read it elsewhere in these columns.

The grand-parents of Mary and Howard Bittner visited the College after Commencement. They are well pleased that their grand-children have attended the College. They also say that another student is coming from their neighborhood next fall.

Mrs. Beahm, who has served as matron the past session, will continue. Misses Mary Longenecker and Clara Laysen rendered faithful assistance. The latter remaining a week after Commencement to help Mrs. Beahm set everything in order; then she will be off for a vacation, too.

The Student Body of Elizabethtown College.

The conduct of our students during this year has been remarkably uniform, that is, each one seemed to know why he or she was going to school—seemed to realize that every moment counts, and due to these conditions is the fact that all of our students, without a particular exception, have been hard-working, earnest, faithful boys and girls.

Nearly every one of our students was here at his own expense, in other words, paying hard-earned money, which he had already earned or expects to earn and return to his parents or other friends at some future time. And of course, wherever such is the case one always finds honest, industrious, hard-working students, who know why they are at school. This can very forcibly be said of our student body this last year. Boys and girls who are at school under such conditions seldom, if ever, give any trouble in the way of misbehavior or misconduct and with grateful pleasure do we record these favorable characteristics of so pleasant a school family.

So long as Elizabethtown College shall stand for true education and that high Christian virtue upon which it was founded, shall we expect nothing different, but rather an increase in thoughtfulness, kindness, tenderness, and Christ-like conduct for such must be the results when her halls are filled with young men and women of a type similar to those to whom we have lately bade farewell. May she ever prosper in her noble purpose of leading young minds to larger fields of usefulness, clearer views of life, loftier thoughts, and nobler deeds. H. K. O.

Sister Mary S. Geiger of Philadelphia attended the Commencement. She is a good friend to the College. Her visit was much appreciated. She is a sweet, motherly woman of nearly four score years, and more friends.

Commencement.

Commencement Day proper dawned beautifully, and visitors began to pour in early until the Chapel was filled to overflowing, many being crowded about the doors and in the halls. The exercises opened at 9 a. m. with congregational singing, and prayer by Eld. Jesse Ziegler of Royersford, Pa.

The choir then sang an anthem entitled "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." The other features of the programme were as follows:

Oration, "The Essentials of Success," H. K. Garman; Declamation, "The Story Which the Ledger Told," John B. Henry; Male Quartette, "Rock of Ages;" Recitation, "How the Refugees Were Saved," H. H. Lehman; Oration, "The Influence of Environment," S. B. Kiefer; Declamation, "The Home in the Government," W. K. Gish; Female Trio, "Sweet and Low," Misses Hess, Kline and Stayer; Class History, I. E. Shoop; Oration, "Launching," M. Alverda Stayer; Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. D. C. Reber; Address to Graduates, Elder T. T. Myers of Philadelphia; Anthem, "Blessing and Honor;" An Appeal, Eld. T. F. Imler; Quartette, "'Tis the Time for Us to Part."

The appeal was so well made by Eld. T. F. Imler, that the result was a contribution of \$104.42.

E. M.

He Likes "Our College Times."

A letter from home—That is what "Our College Times" proves to be to students who formerly attended College.

As one away for a little season, but expecting to be one of the returning by fall, I cherish it as such; because it gives the news of the College Family; because it gives all the news of the College Home.

JAMES H. BREITIGAN.

If Elizabethtown College must fight the good fight of faith to maintain her moral integrity, she is ready for the conflict.

A Happy Couple.

Noted for his quiet and easy manner, Prof. J. M. Pittenger of Covington, Ohio, came to membership in the faculty here at the opening of school last fall. Some months ago he was chosen by the Sunday Schools of southern Ohio to be a missionary in India. This trend of matters was ratified by the General Mission Board of the church. Hence, he will cast his lot among the heathen of far away India. Prof. Pittenger attended the Brethren's late conference at Carthage, Mo., and enroute thitherward, he saw proper to stop at Huntingdon, Pa., to take unto himself a wife, which he did very successfully in the person of Sister Florence Baker of Maryland. "Hunting is done." Annual Meeting was the wedding tour. Both were set apart for foreign mission work. He will spend the vacation in Maryland and Ohio, and stop at Elizabethtown before he sails from New York in October. Brother and Sister Pittenger have the good wishes and prayers of *Our College Times*.

Election of Trustees.

June 16, the Electoral Board met and elected three trustees. T. F. Imler and J. H. Rider were re-elected. L. R. Brumbaugh of Denton, Md., by request, on account of distance, was succeeded, and that by the election of S. G. Graybill of Elizabethtown. We are sorry to lose Brother Brumbaugh from the Board. We are glad, however, to have so active a man as our neighbor, his successor.

There is a pressure brought to bear upon a number of our students, and others to go to a larger school; but our young people say that the careful and special attention received in the smaller classes of Elizabethtown College is all but invaluable, and they decide in favor of Elizabethtown College. Good argument, too. "Thou reasonest well Plato, it must be so."

The New Chapel.

How about the new chapel? The agitation for a new and larger chapel at the College has begun. Our needs along this line may not be realized at once, but it is high time to agitate, and in due time the work should be done.

The Trustees, and many others, felt the great need on Commencement Day. The same is true on Bible Term occasions. When will the new building come? The friends of Elizabethtown College may answer this question. Remember, the agitation has begun.

All's Well That Ends Well.

Now that there has been quite a little agitation over the base-ball match game, it is a happy thought to know that the matter is settled. Read what the Trustees have to say in another column of this issue. Whatever may have been done or said, they have landed at the right place. They are supported ably by teachers and students, in their action. Friends of the institution, in discussing the matter, will do well in holding up this safe and courageous position set forth by the Trustees.

A Good Word.

"Our College Times" is published in the interest of the Elizabethtown College cause. It is the medium by which we hope to keep in touch with our friends and make new friends for our cause. "Our College Times" will give you full value for your subscription. We trust "Our College Times" will be accorded a generous reception by its readers.

H. K. GARMAN.

Sister T. T. Myers and Master Leon were among the guests of the Commencement. Leon is a great boy and took special delight in playing on the College campus with a play wheel-barrow. Leon, we want you to be a student at Elizabethtown College some future day.

Honorable Mention.

The little folks were delighted with Mr. C. W. Shoop as teacher. Mr. Shoop is a bright and kindly disposed young man. "Our College Times" hopes he will be on hand for school September 5. There is some kind word for all those who taught the "young idea how to shoot," among whom are mentioned Misses Stauffer, Ginder, Stayer, Cassel, Booser, Gise and Messrs Samuel Meyer, W. G. Baker, I. E. Shoop.

A Nice Testimonial.

A bright, newsy paper entitled "Our College Times," was a pleasant visitor to our sanctum a few days ago. It is brimful of interesting matter gotten up by a corps of efficient editors connected with the Elizabethtown College, which excellent institution of learning it so well represents. Its typographical appearance is also fine, and "Our College Times" is a credit to all concerned in its publication.

THE CHRONICLE.

Write.

Kindly write a letter to "Our College Times" from the vacation field, and give us a chance to publish it, in part or as a whole, in our next issue. The editor would like to have a number of spicy letters, full of your whereabouts to glean from, for the next issue of "Our College Times." If you wish to hear from others, let them hear from you. Practice the golden rule, please.

Prof. Beahm enjoyed his trip to Annual Meeting, Carthage, Mo., very much. He brings back an interesting report.

The Board of Trustees held two sessions at their last convention. Important issues came before them and seemed to have been wisely met. Such meetings make history.

LOCALS.

BY M. A. S.

Mr. I. E. Oberholtzer has a school in Rapho township.

Mr. Morning has again been appointed teacher of Bellaire school.

Mr. Samuel Hess, a former student of this College, was a pleasant caller on June 11.

June 11 will long be remembered by the class of '04 since it was their final examination.

Mr. Wendell Baker of Elizabethtown has received the appointment as teacher of Fairview school.

A number of the students attended the Commencement Exercises of Mt. Joy High School, May 6.

Mr. Herr in company with Miss Martha Heisey of Elizabethtown, visited at Ephrata over Sunday, May 29.

Miss Minnie Ginder of Mastersonville, has received the appointment to teach Hossler's school, Rapho township.

Prof. Ober and Mr. John Miller attended the Commencement Exercises of the Lititz High School, June 2.

Mr. James Breitigan was a pleasant caller on College Hill last Wednesday. James has engaged his room for the fall.

Miss Emma Young expects to enter the Walter Sanitarium near Wernersville on June 20, to take the Nurse Training Course.

The readers of "Our College Times" will be pleased to learn that Miss Luella Fogelsanger, '03, has accepted a position here and will return to the College next fall.

Miss Elizabeth Myer spent Saturday, May 14, with her mother at Bareville. On her return Sunday she addressed the Children's Meeting in Lancaster and attended the lovefeast in the evening.

Miss Lydia M. Buckwalter spent Sunday, May 29, at her home in Lancaster.

Miss Elizabeth Zortman, '06, expects to attend the Juniata College Commencement on June 23, and afterwards visit Miss M. Alverda Stayer of Woodbury, Bedford county.

A number of our students passed the Teachers' examination under Prof. Brecht. Among the number are Misses Cassel, Ginder, Gross, Shank, Gruber, Booser, and Messrs. Geib, Meyer, Morning, Oberholtzer, Baker.

Elder Light's Sermon.

The farewell sermon to the graduating class of 1904, or as it is generally called, the Baccalaureate sermon, was delivered by Elder H. E. Light, of Mountville, Pa. The sermon was spicy and thoughtful, and much appreciated. The Elder took for his theme, "*Man*," which he discussed under four heads:

1. What man was.
2. What he is.
3. What he may be.
4. What he must be.

He showed in the process of his sermon that every man, with the conditions furnished him, is the maker of his own destiny.

Well Done.

Before noon, Saturday, June 18, all the students had moved from the College. J. M. Miller was the last to pack and leave. He has engaged his room for the fall and is now on the Physical Culture committee. J. M. has made a good record. After the issue was fully spung, he and J. Z. Herr fought valiantly for the College, and helped to turn the tide in the right direction on the match game question. J. Z. is a son of Elder John Herr.

"Our College Times" has received many compliments.

Loyal Church Members.

In every community and among every number, there are some members of the church that are more strictly loyal than others. We should naturally look to these loyal members as examples and leaders. In Elizabethtown College, this loyal class of our membership should be largely represented, and the faculty will make special effort to encourage them, and stand by them. The faculty will endeavor to keep in line and lead the way for proper example in church loyalty. All the members of the church, attending the school, should make up their minds, before they leave home, that they will do all in their power to help in the plain doctrines of the church, as well as to make advancement in other lines. None of our members should desire to live a fashionable life, while there may be room for improvements occasionally; and we'd better drop off certain things that are worldly in their tendency, rather than to put on. The Apostle admonishes "to lay aside every weight." Parents, please see that your children, who are members, are exemplary in their attire before they come to school and encourage them to remain so, and the College will co-operate with you. We want everything at the College to be of such a character as to make the humblest feel at home. All true education must have Christ as the highest ideal. Come! Welcome! Let us enroll you on September 5. A cordial solicitation to everybody. Help make next session the best and biggest in our history. Let every member be loyal.

Every Denomination.

As a matter of fact, the Elizabethtown College was instituted especially for the Brethren and their children, and her doors are open especially to all members of the church and to their children; but on the other hand the doors are also open to everybody, regardless of creed, and they are not to be intimidated on ac-

count of their honest, religious convictions. Among the student body of the last session, there are those who are not personally members of any church, and there are those personally who represent nine different religious denominations: German Baptist Brethren, Lutheran, United Brethren, United Evangelical, Presbyterian, Reformed, Catholic, Brethren in Christ and Mennonites. Therefore we are glad to announce that the doors of our College are open to every denomination. Come! We shall endeavor to make you feel at home.

Final Examination.

The final examination of the Senior class in the pedagogical department was held on June 11 by the members of the faculty. The examination was oral, and the questions were based on the thesis written by each member of the class. S. B. Kiefer's thesis was entitled "The Evolution of the American Public School." M. Alverda Stayer wrote a thesis on "Education Through Self-activity."

Each member of the faculty in turn asked questions on pedagogy and kindred subjects. In addition to these, questions of a general nature in regard to the educational values of the curriculum, and individual benefits derived from the course of study concluded the examination.

Hereafter it is expected that a committee consisting of several County Superintendents in whose county the graduates expect to teach will conduct this final examination. In this way, the qualifications of our graduates will become known sufficiently to exempt them from taking another examination for provisional certificates. The pedagogical diploma will then be essentially as valuable as the State Normal diploma.

Both members of the class acquitted themselves creditably and manifested a commendable degree of intellectual power and scholarship.

D. C. R.

An Excellent Paper.

The Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College, at their recent meeting, passed a paper which is highly commendable and worthy of study. It is a strong stand, and it will be welcomed by the sturdy, substantial citizenship of the country. It will be especially welcomed by those who are interested in the progress of true, christian education, and the plain, simple, yet glorious doctrines of the New Testament.

We are informed that the paper was passed unanimously, and is as follows:

Elizabethtown College,

Elizabethtown, Pa., June 16, 1904.

Be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Elizabethtown College:

1. That the modern match games of base-ball, foot-ball, etc. with outside teams are not in accord with Christian virtue and true education.

2. That we favor physical education in every true aspect.

3. That we especially commend J. M. Miller, Mgr., and J. Z. Herr, Capt., and all others assisting in their having "called off" a match game which had been arranged for.

4. That we are pleased with the spirit of conciliation shown by our town boys.

5. That we gladly reiterate our purpose to have Elizabethtown College excel in moral virtue.

6. That we cordially invite parents and all friends of Christian education to assist in the reformation of College life along these lines as headed already by leading educators of the day.

7. That this paper shall be published in the "Elizabethtown Chronicle" and in "Our College Times."

JESSE ZIEGLER, Pres. of Board.

Strong Language.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard University, gives the following strong language on the modern match game of college life: "The breaking up

of College work for the individual student by frequent absence to play games at a distance from Cambridge is an evil which ought to be checked.

"It is a greater evil than formerly, now that intercollegiate games take place all the year round.

School Re-opens.

On Monday, September 5, students will be admitted and classified. Same day a complete organization of classes may virtually be effected ready for work. On the next morning, Tuesday, there is expected to be an educational meeting. A special address will mark the occasion, followed by appropriate addresses. A special program will be issued in due time. Such a meeting will give the session a good start. Inspiration and wise direction at the opening may prove very beneficial throughout the session. Reader, we want you to attend this meeting. Regular class work will follow immediately. Students, you will enjoy the meeting, so will your friends. Do not miss it.

Good Work.

Mr. Ober Morning and Misses Mary Hess and Lydia Buckwalter did some teaching along with their studies during the spring term, which was well received. Miss Sne Buckwalter in addition to her class work, rendered good service as dining room waitress. It is expected that she will return to school in the fall and her sister Miss Lydia as well.

Returning to School.

Evening following Commencement, gentlemen George H. Light, J. G. and S. G. Meyer spent at Samuel R. McDannel's. They reported a happy visit. Why not? Mr. McDannel's home is one of the ideal sort. J. G. and Geo. H. expect to return in September. Welcome, boys!

B. G. Groff

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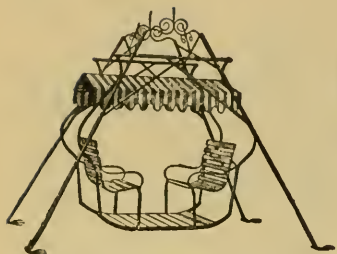
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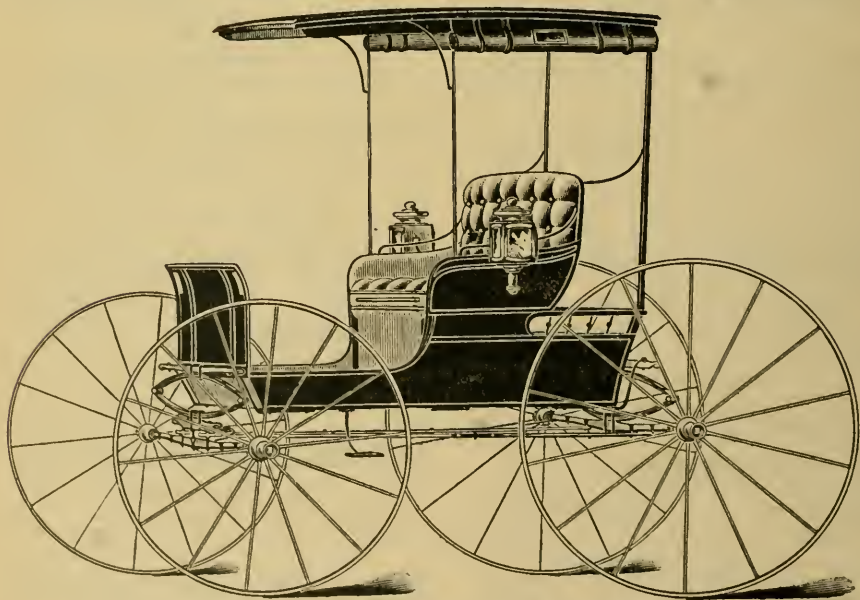
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Our College Times



Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.



SEPTEMBER, 1904.

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Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. I.

Elizabethtown, Pa., September, 1904.

No. 3.

The Board of Trustees.

At the head of our Board of Trustees stands the President, Elder Jesse Ziegler, of Royersford, Pa. Elder Ziegler is at once a man of fine mental grasp and of good business sagacity. He is a minister of the Gospel, and as such he is considerate, well-possessed, deliberate, didactic and logical. As a business man, he is conservative, strong and persevering. He is capable of great endurance, and his best traits are evinced when under pressure. In the hour of dire calamity or pressing emergency, heroism blossoms forth as the rose. Among his strongest traits are worthy of mention, frankness, endurance, strength, persistency, and scopeful views. He has been the highest man in the Board of Trustees from the time of its first organization, and there is no intimation or likelihood of an early change. We rather think he is good enough. But heavy responsibilities rest upon his broad shoulders in sustaining, fostering, and developing Elizabethtown College, which has been so favorably launched upon its career of great possibilities.

The next man we find in official rank is the quiet, sedate, and kind old gentleman, Joseph H. Rider, of Elizabethtown, the Vice President. Many call him "Uncle Joe," and he is as important an "Uncle Joe" in the Board as "Uncle Joe" Cannon is in the United States House of Representatives. In natural turn of mind he is quite reserved, peaceful, sound in judgment, discriminate in business. His success as a business man demonstrates

his ability as a business man. He is president of the Exchange Bank of Elizabethtown, Pa. He operates a large hardware store and several good farms. He has been in the Board from its first organization. He is one of the greatest benefactors of the church in the community, and along with brother B. G. Groff, he ranks as one of the two leading benefactors of the College. He is not only active in the distribution of his funds, but he is well beloved in the Board, in the College, and in the entire community. He has found his way into the hearts of many people. Long live "Uncle Joe!"

The efficient Secretary of the Board of Trustees is found in the personage of S. P. Engle. Brother Engle is a man of easy approach, and yet having firmness and decided personal convictions. His commercial strength and organizing ability are clearly exemplified in the way he conducts his mercantile business, which he studies and executes in elegant taste and fine proportions. He has not been in the Board very long; but is already a very active man in the service of the College; is always willing to lend a helping hand, in administering the business affairs. He is assistant superintendent of the Elizabethtown Sunday school of the Brethren church, and president of the borough council. He is growing in courage, in church work, and general efficiency, and possesses many valued traits.

We come now to delineate the Treasurer of the Board, who answers to the name on the roll call, S. H. Hertzler. He

is deep and resourceful, reflective and philosophic. He is not aggressive nor impulsive, but he is sedate, humorous, diplomatic, philosophic, intuitive, with broad and charitable turn of mind. This Trustee stands as one of the chief promoters and staunchest friends of the College. Indeed, some think since he has no child of his own living, he might appropriately call the College one of his own family and posterity. Certainly the College is one of the chief cares and objects of his home. He is an earnest, forceful minister of the Gospel, in which he does much active, efficient service, and as such he ranks high as a careful thinker, and clear, orthodox expounder of the word. He is a merchant partner, and as a means of recreation does considerable work on his neighboring farm. As a business man, he is cautious, and energetic. He is quick in apperception has a keen appreciation of wit and public good will. As a minister, he is gifted in simplicity, clearness, calmness; strong in intuition, and decidedly logical. He has been in the Board from the dawn of its existence and there he should remain.

(To be Continued.)

Labor Day at the College.

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

Tuesday and Wednesday were busy days at the college, being observed as Labor Day. Friends of the college had been previously invited to devote these two days to helping to make the driveway and walk around the building, plant hitching posts, dig trenches, cook, clean house, cut down weeds, etc.

Thirty men and ten teams commenced work on Tuesday morning and with plows and scoops labored faithfully removing the ground and leveling the driveway preparatory to receiving the crushed stone. This work was completed on Wednesday evening. As stated before there were ten teams and men engaged in the work, furnished by Messrs. B. G. Groff, S. G. Graybill and Addison Buch,

Mr. Groff furnishing most of them. Besides a number of members of the church and friends engaged in other work around the premises. The ladies connected with the church were equally as industrious as the men, and were engaged in cleaning house, cooking and other housework.

Eighty-seven men, women and children on Tuesday and as many on Wednesday partook of an excellent dinner furnished by the good people of Elizabethtown, of whom Mrs. Joseph Rider had been appointed leader. That the meal was highly appreciated was evident from the ample justice done to it by all.

The driveway when completed will be one of the finest in this section, and will be as handsome and attractive as it is useful; in fact the entire premises has a decidedly inviting appearance.

All connected with the college and church are profuse in their thanks for the kindness and assistance of their friends.

Harvest Meeting.

The Harvest Meeting at Graybill's, on August 13th, was largely attended and good interest prevailed. A nice collection was taken up in behalf of the Brooklyn Mission Meeting House. A goodly number of ministers were present. Trustee S. H. Hertzler gave the main sermon. Other Brethren who officiated in the monstration of the word are, Isaac Keller, H. E. Light, Cyrus Gibble, I. N. H. Beahm, John Myer.

On The Wing.

The Editor made several flying trips to various sections of our field of patronage, such as Cumberland, Somerset, Lebanon, and Bedford counties, Pa., and Garrett County, Md., also various parts of Lancaster County. He met with the Brethren in worship and labored with them at Maple Glen, Springs, Woodbury, Huntsdale, Everett, Ephrata, Graybill's, Myers-town, Lititz, etc. He reports a very kind and hospitable reception everywhere.

It Brought the Answer.

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

Labor Day at the College Tuesday was a success in doors and out.

Mrs. Joseph H. Rider and Dr. Reber were the leading spirits in the building. They had much and splendid help. The dinner was ample and delicious. Ah! These Elizabethtowners know how to cook and to clean. Would that such were true of all women. Many things have been set in order and the College is beautifully clean from top to bottom.

On the campus, B. G. Groff was the central figure and leading spirit. Addison Buch proved himself an able lieutenant. These two men know to see "eye to eye" Prof. Ober was the engineer, and by the way, the Professor can handle men pretty well, as well as the compass and shovel. Joseph G. Heisey is "A no 1" on planting hitching posts, which job he had charge of.

From Mastersonville, came Elder Zug and wife and M. G. Gibble. At this time space forbids personal mention of the many other staunch friends and good workers that were present from town and country of both men and women.

If the water pipes had been on hand, the ditching would have been worked at also at the time. But as Mr. Groff had the road around the College and the yard grading in view, for some time, he just pressed that feature right on. He'll push the pipe laying, too!

This noble effort has proven a great blessing in way of the *labor*, and of sentiment forming. Work tells! So does sentiment! A vote of thanks to each helper.

A SHOVELER.

Fourth of July.

Three of our faculty, Professors Ober, Myer and Beahm, and three of the Trustees, Brethren Ziegler, Hertzler and Wenger, attended the Sunday school and Missionary Meetings at Ephrata on July 4th. The occasion was in every particular pronounced a success. The work at Eph-

rata is in good hands, and the Brethren are pushing the cause with an effort consistent with the obligations resting upon them. The idea of having such services on this national holiday has a special tendency to detract the mind from the hilarity of the day, to more weighty matters and to honor God more consistently, for establishing in this country, "the powers that be." When the Declaration of Independence was made in 1776, the representatives in Congress assembled in Philadelphia, were burdened with a great duty. They performed it sacredly and fearlessly. On that day statesmen wept and prayed. Why should not the true citizen of our day reproduce the solemnity of that glorious work, rather than the noisy, harmful, hilarity of modern times? It is befitting that the Church should lead in a reform of this character. The idea is a good one. Their effort proved a success. May their example be emulated by others in the future.

A Visit by Bro. Beahm.

Prof. Beahm of Elizabethtown College, spent several days with us at Woodbury, arriving here July 20, and performing the marriage ceremony which united M. Alverda Stayer of this place and Frank W. Groff of Elizabethtown.

Thursday and Friday he spent with us visiting and canvassing. We are pleased with the success and hope for still greater in the future.

On Thursday Prof. Beahm preached to us on the subject of Church Government and Farming. His sermon was listened to by an attentive audience and the words spoken greatly appreciated.

He left for Everett Saturday noon, where he preached the Harvest sermon on Sunday, leaving for home on Monday. Prof. Beahm is a very good preacher and canvasser. Look out for him. Come again, Bro. Beahm. J. H. STAYER.

Vacation goes.

Our College Times.

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Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Pack your trunk.

September 5th is nearly here.

Be sure to be on hand on the opening day, September 5th. To begin well is a good motto.

The Educational Meeting in two sessions is expected to be full of interest. Don't miss it.

Send some spicy words for O. C. T. Let us hear from the field often. We want to know how you are getting along. Send your best and do it quick.

On Friday, August 5th, the Trustees had a meeting at the College. Considerable business came before the body, and was disposed of with fair satisfaction.

Letters coming in from the field from old students and from new ones, indicate the anxiety of being on College Hill again, and the teachers are growing anxious for the school opening. The prospects are encouraging, and we trust we shall all be busy and happy when the College doors spring open again in September.

Dr. Reber's excellent article on "Implanting Ideals" should have appeared in this issue.

How do you like OUR COLLEGE TIMES? You have had an opportunity to read, to consider, and to decide. Send in your subscription. It is only twenty-five (25) cents a year.

J. Z. Herr of Myerstown, student of last session, did not expect to return; but the attractions at Elizabethtown College are too strong for him to turn down, so Jacob will be with us next year the whole session. We see where you are right, Brother. May many others follow your example. You are coming for a hard year's work. You mean business. Here's to your success.

Elder Ziegler made a purchase of a piano and an organ of the Weaver Organ & Piano Co., of Lancaster. The instruments have already been placed in the College, and Sister Good, the new music teacher, is expected to be on hand some days before the session opens. She comes recommended as having musical attainments, and of being a good Christian worker.

Dr. D. C. Reber and Prof. H. K. Ober, members of the Elizabethtown College, were guests of J. H. Keller for several days this and last week. Prof. Ober lectured in the Brethren church near New Freedom Saturday evening and Dr. Reber preached two sermons Sunday. They were greeted by very appreciative and attentive audiences. The lecture was like sparkling drops of dew in a morning sun, abounding in good advice delivered in a very pleasant way. The sermons were expositions of the teachings of Christ logically portrayed. We say come again.—"Glen Rock Item" of July 29, 1904.

LOCALS.

MRS. F. W. G.

Samuel B. Kieffer, 1904, has moved to Lititz, where he is employed as teacher in the High School.

Miss Luella Fogelsanger, '03, writes that she is delighted to think that she will soon again be one of the number on College Hill.

Charles Shoop, a student of last term, was a pleasant caller in Elizabethtown, August 20th.

Miss Elizabeth Myer made a short call at the College August 16th.

Harry Lehman, '04, is enjoying his work as stenographer employed at the Anchor Spring Wagon Works, Elizabethtown.

Miss Bessie M. Rider, '03, visited Miss Myer at Bareville, over Sunday, August 7th.

John H. Stayer, of Woodbury, expects to again enroll as a student at the College this fall. He reports that there are others from the same community coming also.

Elizabeth Zortman, '05, after spending a pleasant vacation, is ready for the opening of the new school year.

Henry K. Garman, '04, has accepted the position in Woodbury, N. J., which was vacated by Miss Fogelsanger, '04.

Mary B. Hess will again resume her work at the College at the opening of the Fall term.

An Endowment.

Some people are asking why the promoters of Elizabethtown College do not work more toward establishing endowment funds. This feature of our Institution will receive attention in due time. There are many other things that have been done, and are being done; and the Trustees, beyond a doubt, are weighing the matter of endowment work already. Let us hope that the work will receive new effort as the opportunity may come.

A Pennsylvanian.

Prof. Davis of Somerset county, is of Pennsylvania German parentage and can speak the dialect fluently. When he comes to Lancaster county, as teacher, he will have an opportunity to use his mother tongue to advantage. He does not, however, come to teach German. Our President visited him during vacation and reports a very favorable impression. Prof. Davis has a very pleasant and unassuming manner. He is adjudged to be a man to bear acquaintance well, and will combine mildness, firmness, and vigor quite nicely for the school room.

Program Keystone Literary Society.

Executive Session, Sept. 9, 1904.

Music. Declamation, Mr. Stayer.

Parliamentary Drill.

Impromptu Debate. Affirmative—J. G.

Meyer, Miss Lehman. Negative—J. M.

Miller, Miss Hoffman.

Music.

Recitation—Miss Sue Buckwalter.

Question Box. Music.

J. G. MYERS, Pres't.

Those Fund.

You remember, doubtless, on Commencement day at the College, there was a collection lifted under the management of Elder T. F. Imler. That collection exceeded one hundred dollars. It was stated that day that the money would be used about the office and other public rooms of the building. The money has all been carefully invested, and the results are visible any day and every day. Those funds which were so graciously given on that day have surely subserved a noble purpose and furnished us a number of much needed improvements. These improvements add both to the appearance and convenience of our work. The management is still very grateful for that day's generosity.

Elizabethtown College Opens.

TWO PUBLIC MEETINGS.

The fifth annual session of Elizabethtown College will open September 5 and 6, Monday and Tuesday.

Enrolling of students, old ones and new ones, examination of new ones, and classification of all, will proceed miscellaneously and informally during Monday.

Program for Monday evening, seven o'clock.

Devotional.... S. H. Hertzler.

Application in School Duty, (ten min.)

..... I. E. Shoop.

The Trials and Difficulties of Student Life, (15 min.) ..Prof. Elizabeth Myer.

Value of Scholarship, (10 min.).....

.....Prof. W. H. Sanger.

Hymn.

What Measures the Value of Education?

(15 min.).....Prof. H. K. Ober.

Value of Music in Character Forming, (10 min.).....Prof. Flora Herring Good.

Music.

Chief Address.....Supt. A. J. Wickey.

Music.

Chairman Dr. D. C. Reber.

Ushers—Jacob Myer, J. M. Miller, Geo.

Light, Nathan Martin.

PROGRAM, TUESDAY 9:00 A. M.

Hymn Audience.

Devotional,.... Elder E. M. Wenger.

Hymn Audience

Let Us Do Our Best, (10 min.)

..... Luella Fogelsanger.

Necessity and Value of Promptness, (10 min.)... Prof. P. S. Davis.

Value of Aim, (15 min.) Dr. D. C. Reber.

Some of Our Problems, (10 min.) I. N. H. Beahm.

Looking Back—Chief address,.... Elder J. A. Long.

Music.

Announcements,

Class Work Begins. All classes recite Tuesday.

Chairman..... Prof. H. K. Ober.

Ushers—J. Z. Herr, D. L. Landis, Walter Gish, James H. Breitigan.

Lititz Papers.

The editor called on Mr. John Z. Zook while in Lititz and also on Mr. J. F. Buch. Mr. Zook is editor of the "Lititz Express." Mr. Buch is editor of "The Lititz Record." These gentlemen are very genial and kind. They will send their papers to our reading room, where they will always be on hand and may be read by many of our friends and students who are already readers of these papers. They have also opened their columns to news items from the College.

For the generosity that they have extended toward Elizabethtown College, 'Our College Times' hereby extends to them a vote of thanks, with the hope that they may at no distant day visit our institution and see for themselves the many advantages we have to offer.

The New Chapel.

Just when this new building will come will depend very largely upon the efforts of those directly interested in fostering the growth of the College. It is hoped that everybody will help to make the approaching session so interesting and profitable that this needed addition will be forthcoming. We must not only agitate the question of this building, but we must work hard to make the building of it an imperative necessity. The demand must not only be on the end of the tongue, but it must come, backed by the stern hand of necessity. Now reader, what will you do towards bringing this event to pass? We want the new chapel! Talk it up, and work the school up, then the chapel will come up.

During vacation, Prof. Sanger has been doing home mission work in a West Virginia field.

The address by Elder J. A. Long, Tuesday A. M. September 6, will be the chief feature of the occasion. Be sure to hear Brother Long.

The Value of a College Course.

BY OBER MORNING.

By means of a college course a young man is enabled to discover what his powers are, and to use them for his own good and the good of others. He develops thought power, and his aims are higher—higher than mere money-getting, or so-called success. He obtains a larger and finer standard with which to test the questions of life, personal, political, social and ethical—which will come to him for discussion. His character is enlarged and enriched. He becomes far more than an average man in intellectual sympathies, in mental horizon, and in practical effectiveness, and if he do his work faithfully he will possess a better disciplined mind for whatever work of life he may turn his attention to, whether artisan, farmer, physician, lawyer or minister. The advance of world knowledge is so widespread that, in order to hold one's own to be the best and to do the best, it is necessary to get just as much education as possible.

To conclude: The young man of average ability should take a college course, (1) To add to the proper and legitimate enjoyment of life. (2) To develop his or her powers. (3) To make him or her more useful in life.

Why I Like Elizabethtown College.

Because of the excellent opportunities afforded, and the thoroughness in classroom work. It is situated at a very healthful location, and is surrounded by many beautiful landscapes. It seems home-like.

I would urge all who wish to go to school, to attend this College, because of the kindness and faithfulness of the instructors. All students attending this school can feel rewarded for the time they spend. I certainly can say I received excellent instruction.

EFFIE L. SHANK.

A Farmer.

Fredericksburg, Pa., June 25, '04.

Dear Fellow Students—By request I shall write several lines to let you know that we had a very pleasant trip going home.

We are now back on the farm for over a week. Those of you who resorted to a similar occupation no doubt also noticed quite a contrast. Plenty of exercise and a large appetite but no mental strain.

The farm, the source of human sustenance, is certainly a place from which health and vigor flow.

In conclusion, will say let us all remember E'town College, and by our aid it may some day be a distinguished monument of intellectual training and moral and spiritual advancement.

Remember me as your respectful friend,

J. G. MEYER.

[This good letter came two days after going to press with the July number. Gladly publish it in this issue.—Ed.]

The New Student.

What are we going to do with him upon his arrival? Will we, as former students, returned from our pleasant vacations, forget that others claim part of our attention, or will we welcome the new student with a pleasant smile, and a hearty hand-shake, and thus make him feel that we appreciate his presence? May the latter be the case.

Do we remember those first few days that *we* spent at college? How lonely we sometimes felt! If we do, we will surely try to make it as pleasant and as home-like for the new student as possible. Remember, the first few days count in making an impression.

I. E. S.

President Roosevelt and Judge Parker have made their speeches of acceptance, but it is more important to you just now to accept the splendid opportunities Elizabethtown College offers to aspiring young men and women.

Wedding Bells.

A pretty home wedding took place at Woodbury, Bedford county, Pa., on July 20, when Miss Mary A. Stayer and Mr. Frank W. Groff were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

The knot was tied beautifully, and, we trust securely, by our worthy president, Prof. I. N. H. Beahn.

Miss Ruth Stayer, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and her brother, Mr. Maurice Stayer was groomsman.

After the ceremony the guests were entertained at supper, beautifully arranged and well furnished with delicacies to supply the wants of the inner man.

The guests present from Elizabethtown were, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Groff, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Graybill, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Engle and Miss Elizabeth Myer.

The oldest guest present was Mrs. Cameron, grandmother of the bride, and the youngest, her nephew, Marvin Kararise.

Ms. and Mrs. Groff left on Friday morning on a trip to the West, and shortly after their return took up their abode in Elizabethtown.

E. M.

Hard to Decide.

It seems a little hard to decide what the real issue of the day between the two great national political parties in the United States is. It may be of some interest what will be made the supreme issue of the campaign before election day. But young friend, it is of more importance to you to decide the true issue of your life. What are you going to make the living issue of your future? What is the burning question of your soul? What will call forth your life work? The splendid dash and courage of Roosevelt may be admirable. The self-possessed and discerning spirit of a Parker may be captivating. But that you should mark out your future career clearly and decidedly and press your claims as you pass through life, is the paramount issue in your cam-

paign of duty. Prepare yourself for the great struggle. Do your best, and you will live in the White House of peace, of plenty, and of power. Come to Elizabethtown College for further preparation.

Why Educate.

Educate for strength. Educate for personal power. Educate for personal accomplishment and personal worth. Then, whatever one may turn his hand to, he will have many additional chances for success. Placing a commercial value on education is a mistake. Money is essential, it is true; but in the object of education, to educate for money is simply to put a commercial value upon education. Educate to have a well furnished mind and the highest and best rounded out character; and a hundred chances to one, all the subordinate features of life will be added. To have a right kind of life, that of power is fundamental, even in the Gospel. Our Lord said, "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The public mind should wake up as to the true *object* of education. Elizabethtown College is in line to assist in this great work.

Elizabethtown Receipt Book.

A book of favorite recipes, contributed by Elizabethtown housekeepers, has been compiled and will be presented to the public in the near future. Proceeds will be applied to a charitable cause.

Mrs. I. H. STAUFFER, Chairman,

To Come Yet.

During vacation Miss Good, our music teacher, sent a very excellent article on music, to be published in this issue. Unfortunately, the manuscript was mislaid, and we shall wait with pleasure her reproduction of the article. Look for it in the next issue.



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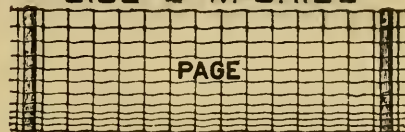
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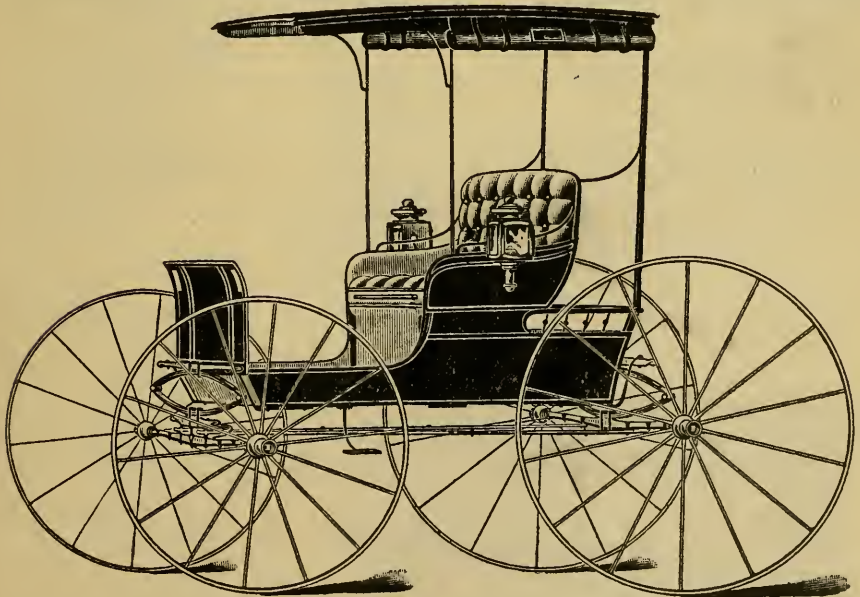
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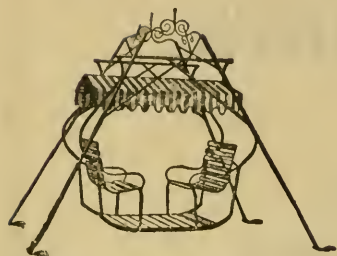
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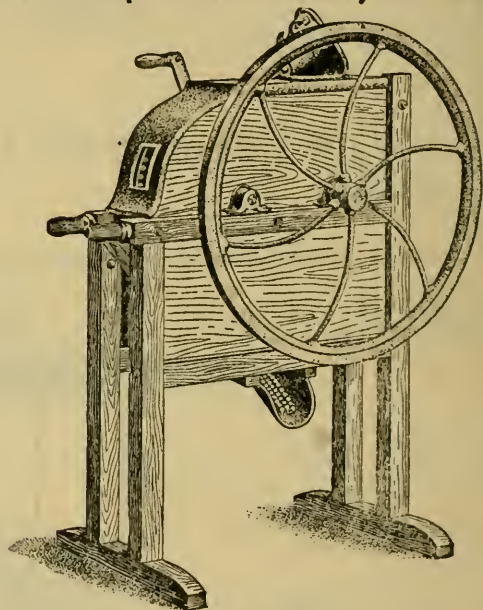
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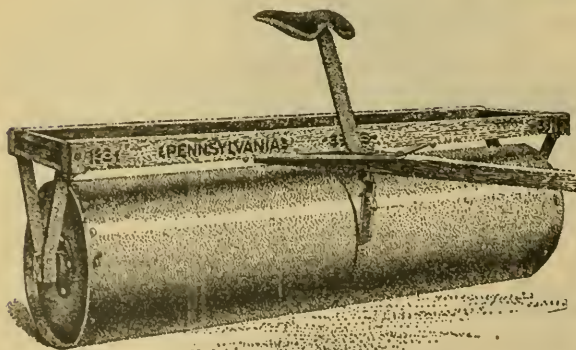
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Our College Times



Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.



NOVEMBER, 1904.

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Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. I.

Elizabethtown, Pa., November, 1904.

No. 4.

Board of Trustees.

(Continued from September Issue.)

Elder T. F. Imler of Norristown, Pa., is numbered among the Trustees of Elizabethtown College, and it goes without saying that he is not simply a nominal member, but that he is also a reality in the body.

Brother Imler has made a very creditable career as a business man and preacher. He is intuitively and practically an organizer; system reigns throughout his being. One of the brightest marks of his ability is in Lancaster city. Here work of the church flourished materially and spiritually. He resigned his work in Lancaster and accepted the position of business manager in the Brethren Publishing House, at Elgin, Ill., where he rendered excellent service. On leaving Elgin he accepted a pastorate in Norristown, where he is vitalizing, organizing, and developing the work in a very encouraging manner.

His work is along the line of the true teacher, in that he harnesses the talents of others, in that he gets others to work. As a minister he is pointed and clear, emphatic and practical. He illustrates aptly, and in living pictures. He combines in many ways strategy, diplomacy and statesmanship.

In the Board of Trustees, his judgment and advice are considered very valuable. He is one of the strongholds of that body. At their last election he was elected for a new term of three years.

May his shadow never grow less!

Elder E. M. Wenger, Fredericksburg, Pa., is one of the influential members of the Board of Trustees. He has served efficiently for a number of years, and is the right man and in the right place. Brother Wenger has been in early years a teacher, and has won an enviable local reputation.

The church called him to the ministry where he has served with marked success. During the past summer he was advanced to the full ministry, having been ordained to the eldership, or bishopric. He is president of the Fredericksburg cannery, and he is State district secretary of the Sunday schools of East Pennsylvania, where he is organizing and vitalizing the work; so that the Sunday schools of the district are being rapidly pushed forward by him. And while he has all this work of manufacturing canned goods, preaching the gospel, and carrying forward the Sunday school work, yet he superintends his farm successfully. He is very anxious to see Elizabethtown College succeed, in doing good and furthering the interest of the church, as well as of the individual.

He unites cordially with the management of the College in that the work of the institution should be ideal, unique, and useful. His visits are much appreciated.

A. S. Kreider, of Annville, Pa., is a prime factor in the Board. He turns the scale at the highest notch of any of the Trustees. Dr. West took his son to the

Atlantic ocean, once upon a time, and as the boy looked over the deep blue sea, he appeared astonished. The doctor said that the boy realized that he had something "big" before him. Such is the case now with the editor, in writing up the subject of this brief sketch.

Brother Kreider is a man who appreciates the home side of life. He has an excellent home, an amiable wife, and nine bright children. He is therefore opposed to the "race suicide" idea. He not only believes in replenishing the earth but is obeying the injunction to multiply as well. He is a man interested in the welfare of the church, and growing in both tendency and capacity, manifestly. He travels and reads considerably. He is a good observer and student of both things and men. He is brimful of energy and activity. He is every inch a business man, and would succeed well in a number of things to which he might well turn his efforts, but nature evidently intended that he should be a wholesale man in whatever channel he might turn his energies. He is naturally a manufacturer and an organizer; and while he has keen discernment, fine judgment of human nature, and great business capacity, his strongest tendencies are to the commercial and industrial.

He was raised a farmer, became a farmer and stock and grain dealer, and later found himself in the manufacturing circle. He began the manufacture of shoes at Palmyra where he yet owns a busy plant. Still later, and on a larger scale, he was turning out shoes in great quantity in Annville, Pa., where he conducts and operates a large shoe factory, employing hundreds of hands. He has established a large business in Elizabethtown, Pa., under the name The Kreider Shoe Manufacturing Co., of which he is president, and where one of the largest shoe factories in the entire country is being erected and will soon be in full operation.

Brother Kreider has not been a member of the Board many years, but he is

taking more and more interest in Elizabethtown College, and he is certainly capable of doing the school great service. He takes well to the idea that our College should be and ought to be different from much of the College life that is extant in the country, and we believe that he will continue to prove a very valuable factor in the furtherance of the institution.

By throwing himself into fullest activity and sympathy for the college and the church, his influence will prove invaluable for the furtherance of the gospel, and of true education. His business engagements forbid his putting as much time to the cause as he evidently would like. It is hoped that he may be able to devote more time, interest, and effort as the years roll by. His judgment is sought and his talent is needed.

Elder Benjamin Hottel of Passer, Pa., has served efficiently on the Board for several years. He is one of the earnest, faithful German ministers of the church. He is bishop of the congregation where he lives in Bucks county, and as such he proves to be a pastor and shepherd of the flock committed to his charge. He is faithful in the work and loyal to the cause.

His ministrations of the word is almost wholly in the German language, and has preached a number of times in the College chapel to the edification of his hearers.

He is a farmer, lumberman, and manufacturer as well as a preacher. He is noted for a genial, happy disposition, and he radiates sunshine wherever he goes.

It is very much desired that he should spend more time at the College among the teachers and students. His presence is inspiring and helpful. His beaming face, his genial eye, and his warm handshake are very much appreciated at Elizabethtown, especially at the College. Let us have more of his presence and influence in our institution. We ought to have a number of sermons from him during the current school term.

He is much interested in the school and has its welfare close to his heart, and

has capability of doing very excellent canvassing for the school wherever he goes, and we are frank in saying that we believe that he is preaching the gospel of true education wherever opportunity is presented.

The youngest on the Board of Trustees is found in the person of S. G. Graybill, who lives in Elizabethtown, and carries on business at Rheems, Pa. Brother Graybill is not only the youngest in the trusteeship, but he is the youngest man on the Board. He is a son-in-law to Brother B. G. Groff. He is a young man of fine energies, business capacity, and organizing ability. He is capable, by experience, of being able to handle large and heavy business; and he is taking hold of the school work with the same grip that characterizes his mercantile and industrial business.

He deals in grain and coal, operates a milling and stone business and deals in farm implements. Incidentally to his interests in the work at Elizabethtown in the church, he has been an active leader in the Sunday school at Newville for several years.

Brother Graybill is very much interested in the progress of the school and especially inclines to help the school along on the material side. He is one of the active leaders in fixing up the grounds, and it is expected through his efforts and Brother Groff's, that the road around the College will soon be piked or macadamized. When this work is done it will prove a great help in several ways to the College.

Brother Graybill will fall right in line with the church work and true education, and with his strong hand, great energy, and determination, will bring to the assistance of the College that true type of German character that knows no such word as fail.

Students like the dining hall recitation. The preparation is automatic and natural, hence three recitations daily.

Elizabethtown College's Fifth Annual Session.

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle, Sept. 9th.

The exercises of the Fifth Annual Session of the Elizabethtown College opened on Monday and ended on Tuesday, with a large attendance.

The weather was ideal, all that could be desired by the most exacting of the participants and the audiences.

There was enrolling of students, examination of new ones and classification of all took place during Monday.

Prof. W. J. Wickey of the Middletown schools, delivered the principal address on Monday evening.

The public meeting on Tuesday was well attended, Elder J. A. Long, of York, delivered the main address, taking for his subject "Looking Back." Both these men handled their subjects in a masterly manner. These were followed by able and interesting addresses by other speakers.

The Board of Trustees met on Tuesday afternoon.

The program of exercises was carefully prepared, which was very evident from its excellence. Every one rendered his or her part in a decidedly creditable manner, creditable to students, to the faculty and to the college.

It was an occasion that will long be remembered as one of profit and intellectual entertainment.

The Fall term opens with an increased number of pupils and with the brightest prospects for the most successful session ever known in the history of this excellent institution of learning.

At Work.

On October 16, Brother Reber preached in town along with Elder Zug. Brother P. S. Davis addressed the Children's Meeting in the forenoon. Brother Ober addressed the Children's Meeting at Fairview, and Brother Sanger addressed the Children's Meeting at East Hanover, Dauphin county.

Our College Times.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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H. K. OBER

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Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Chapel is well attended.

The bell rings—"class excused."

What can you do to advance the interests of the College?

Read Prof Ober on "Elizabethtown College," in this issue.

Give a careful reading to the article by Dr. Reber on "Implanting Ideals."

Brother Kreider casts a bigger shadow than any other trustee; that accounts for the relative length of his sketch.

Prof. Davis delivered an address at Maple Dale Local Institute, October 20, on "The Teacher an Artist." It was well received.

The brief sketches of our trustees are now concluded. The board have worked hard—in fact they may have been "worked down." But they are now "written up." Big things are expected from our Board in the future. They will certainly prove equal to every task. We so pray and so believe.

M. J. Hollada is mail carrier.

The outlook for the winter term is bright.

Mr. Shoop is teaching shorthand efficiently.

Prof. Ober's Physics class is big and busy.

Dr. Reber has very large classes in Psychology and Geometry.

Miss Myer is presiding officer in the dining hall. She's a good one—prompt and orderly.

Oct. 9th, Dr. I. H. Albright, of Lebanon delivered a beautiful and practical talk to the student body, for which they were very thankful

By special invitation, Dr. H. U. Roop, president of Lebanon Valley College, delivered an address in the Chapel on Oct. 6th, which was thoughtful and polished. It was delightfully received. Call again, Doctor.

Prof. J. M. Pittinger and wife, enroute to India, visited the College and addressed the students, morning and evening of Oct. 21. Prof. Pittinger was a member of the faculty here last year, and his many friends were delighted to see his smiling face again, and his noble wife left an deep impression on the place and school. "Our College Times" joins in praying them great success in their field of foreign labor among the heathen of India, where they go to carry the Gospel of Jesus.

On the same morning Elder John Herr addressed the students by special invitation and spoke in a very pointed and forceful way, leaving the impression that if a student is not definitely settled as to his life work, if he will be honest and busy then he will be ready when his life work is planned and chosen.

Implanting Ideals.

The profession of teaching has been well styled the noblest profession. Analyze the motives that spur the lawyer, the doctor, the journalist, the preacher and the teacher. All except the last two think of making money and this thought incites them daily before, as well as after, they enter their respective vocations. The true teacher does not merely give drills in reciting the multiplication tables, declensions, and facts; but while engaged in the daily routine of the school room, he wants to do the boys and girls good. His thought and energy are not spent in selfish but in altruistic pursuit. Consequently, moved by beneficent, Christ-like impulses, the work of the true teacher is far superior to that of other occupations, the gospel ministry alone being excepted. Just as men are higher than money, so much is the making of men and women out of boys and girls higher and nobler than the making of money.

The teacher deals with growing and developing minds. His purpose is to imbue these with high purposes, to put before them a worthy example of manhood or womanhood by his or her life, and to implant from history and literature, correct and exalted ideals of patriotism, honesty, tenacity, industry, integrity, and heroism in their minds. To be a man, nay a christian man, and not a money king—is the ideal which the teacher tries to hold before the pupil. It is plain therefore that, generally speaking, great teachers have not been rich lest perchance by marriage they have inherited riches; for wealth has not been the object of their endeavor.

It is the confession of many an ex-teacher that the years he spent in the school-room playing the role of teacher have been the most useful years of his life. He meets his boys and girls in life. Their eyes sparkle; their hearts glow with kindly feeling; and their lips convey a message of gratitude and helpfulness that constitutes the teacher's best reward. Such pay the merchant and farmer seldom

get. Yet more than all this, the teacher is made to feel that he has not lived in vain, for he realizes that his pupils got from him ideals of a higher life and are living accordingly.

Implanting ideals of the higher life constitutes the chief function of the teacher. To fulfill this mission he must possess a higher order of qualifications than scholarship or pedagogical training. He must have an unimpeachable character embodying such traits as are to be produced in the rising generation. To furnish individuals fit to occupy the lofty position of teacher, schools and colleges are needed that will guarantee such a standard of qualifications in their graduates.

Most schools aim to pack knowledge in the minds of their pupils and that is all. The boy resents that, because he knows that that is not for which he was created. The disappointed boy plans to play tricks on the teachers, and trouble arises. Many teachers fail to come in heart-to-heart contact with their pupils; that is, they fail to come to the pupils' plane of living and thinking. For this reason he cannot know their troubles and difficulties and so can not give the needed sympathy. They fail to convince them that they are working for their good and ultimate happiness which can be attained only by wholesome discipline.

The first aim of education at Elizabethtown College is the building of noble christian character. The College management endeavors to make this school unexcelled in giving young men and women that physical, mental, and moral equipment that will be needed to perform life's work in an age of progress and competition. Realizing the power of correct and lofty ideals, it expects to send out students whose minds are free from narrow, erroneous, and selfish views of life, but filled with the righteous ambition to be a factor for good.

The sphere of Elizabethtown College—
useful, unique, ideal.

Elizabethtown College.

A part of an address delivered before the Keystone Literary Society by Prof. H. K. Ober.

Nearly every educational institution in the United States has been founded under different conditions. A number of them have been founded by one or several rich men. Some of the others by different religious fraternities. Others again have had their origin at the hands of an association or company. In most cases, the primary object of each institution differs slightly from that of the others, and yet, in most cases the wishes and requests of the originators or founders are respected and fulfilled.

Elizabethtown College was not founded by one man, but by a number of big-hearted, generous persons, who have given of their money and time so as to make her existence possible, with her doors open to all who wish to take advantage of the opportunities. Of course, we do not forget that the primary object of the College was to found a school which is to be under the management of the Brethren church, and thus found a church home for their children while at school. They wanted a school which stands for *true education* and for nothing else. This fact will always remain and we, as teachers, as students, as trustees, must ever remember the wishes of those who have made this College possible. We must be willing to stand for *true education* and in so doing we will certainly not be guided only by what is done at other institutions. We are willing to eradicate anything that is not a part of true education.

We are under the management of the church, and we must stand for and with her if we mean to succeed. On the other hand our success has never been so certain as it now is, if our patrons feel that we have the courage and backbone to stand by them. I have received renewed courage within the last month, when one of the patrons who is not a member of the Brethren church, said, "I am willing to pay a little more money than it would cost to have my son attend a school nearer

home, if I can feel that my son is in hands of a faculty of teachers who have backbone enough to stand against the objectionable features in many of our colleges to-day." This is only one of the many who are looking this way with anxious eyes. We will get new buildings and new additions, if the church and our patrons can feel that they may safely place their confidence in us. Let us keep faithfully on, standing firmly for the cause of *true education*.

Some one not long ago said, "Yes, I see that Christ is to be the centre of this institution." What better recommendation do we want than this? Our school must succeed and will succeed if we continue to stand for Him who is supreme.

Members of the Board of Trustees, members of the faculty, and students, there are large responsibilities upon us and if we are united and willing to remain firm we shall be able to bear them. We shall be able to make our College what God wants it to be, and surely no one wants to make it anything else.

Supt. Wickey, of Town, Delivered Address at Opening Exercises.

From the Middletown Journal of September 10.

The fifth annual session of Elizabethtown College was entered upon on Monday, with appropriate exercises which were continued on Tuesday. Prof. H. J. Wickey, superintendent of the schools from town and Mr. J. B. Martin attended the exercises from this place.

Supt. Wickey made the chief address at Monday's exercises, giving an excellent talk on the different phases of education, its effect on the community at large, and the good results obtained from advanced educational institutions.

Meetings in the Chapel.

Since the September issue interesting sermons have been delivered in the Chapel by Brethren Falkenstein, Reber, Sanger and Kline. These meetings occur every two weeks on Sunday evening.

Locals.

BY MRS. F. W. G.

Miss Tillie Booser, teacher of Witmer's school, near Bachmanville, visited at the College on Sunday, October 16.

Mr. Samuel G. Meyer has accepted the position as teacher of the Steven's Hill school.

Miss Effie Shank, teacher of Beates' school, reports that she is enjoying her work.

Mr. John Henry, '04, of Rheems, has been employed as clerk in S. P. Engle & Co.'s store at that place.

Miss Gruber, a former student, visited in Elizabethtown over Sunday, Oct. 16.

Mr. Henry K. Garman '04, is still employed by C. Soffis, Woodbury, N. J.

The smiling face of Miss Lizzie Hiestand was seen in our midst over Sunday, October 16.

Prof. J. M. Pittinger visited at the College on Friday, October 21. He was on his way to New York from which place he sailed for India.

Miss Minnie Ginder and Mr. Isaiah Oberholtzer students of last year, are now among the number of progressive school teachers of Rapho township, Lancaster county. They report encouragingly concerning their work.

Judging from what we hear, Mr. Wendell Baker is doing successful work in the school house on the hill just east of the College.

Miss Lizzie Eby, of Lancaster and Miss Bessie Rider, of Elizabethtown, both of the class of '03, are holding their positions as trustworthy employees. A characteristic of Elizabethtown College students.

A word of praise is due Mr. Ober Morning for his loyalty to his present work in face of a better position financially.

Thus far all the graduates of Elizabethtown College desiring positions have been employed. This speaks well for our College.

Mr. Walter Gish '04 has again enrolled as a student at the College.

The reports from Mr. Kiefer '04, of Lititz, are all of the kind that we are pleased to hear.

Send twenty-five cents and we will send you OUR COLLEGE TIMES for one full year.

The College Opening.

Sept 5th and 6th were inspiring days on College Hill. Enrolling and organizing with the execution of two public programs formed the order of business. Members of the faculty participated in each of the two sessions, Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The audiences were up to the most sanguine expectations.

The chief address on Monday evening was delivered by Prof. J. H. Wickey, superintendent of the schools of Middletown, Pa. His address was exceedingly appropriate, witty and rich. His style was pleasing, and every lesson well put. His effort was profoundly appreciated.

On Tuesday morning Elder J. A. Long, of York, delivered an address which was carefully laid out, wholesome in advice, happy in manner, and weighty in lesson. The institution was very much encouraged by both these addresses, and we hope that we may in due time have these gentlemen with us again.

Our opening enrollment was forty-eight, and since then the enrollment has grown to sixty-nine. The attendance is more encouraging than it has ever been. For this increase of attendance and interest the management is indebted to the helpfulness of teachers, of the trustees, of the students themselves, and of the public.

Be sure to notify the Business Manager if you do not get the paper regularly.

Prof. Davis's class in penmanship is the largest in the history of the College. It is quiet and busy, too.

At Mountville.

On Saturday, September 17, our editor went, by invitation, to the beautiful town of Mountville, situated seven miles west of Lancaster.

In the comfortable home of Elder H. E. Light, was found Elder I. W. Taylor. The same evening Bro. Taylor preached in the Mountville church on "conversion." Having spoken carefully on the nature and importance of conversion, he stated that some leading evidences of conversion are: Hatred of sin and A holy life.

The night was spent at Brother Isaiah Musser's near Columbia. Brother Amos Hottenstein was also there. Next morning found us at Manor, where our editor and Brother Taylor officiated in the breaking of the Bread of Life.

At dinner we were well fed at Brother Shenk's home. Children's Day services at Mountville at 2 p. m. Brother Taylor addressed the meeting in a very impressive way on the "Power of Influence." The other visitor followed with an address. The Sunday school at Mountville this season has been very earnest and concentrated; noted for its interest and general quality rather than numbers, which after all really measures the influence.

It is hoped that the time will soon come when all Sunday schools may be evergreen.

Brother Taylor left for Ephrata to attend the evening services.

The speaker enjoyed the attendance and attention of the evening services at the Mountville church. Happy recollections of the Mountville visit.

A Trip to York County.

It was recently our pleasure as an editor, to take a trip to the Black Rock congregation, York county. We were met at the station, Lineboro, Md., by Abram Miller, and soon landed at the home of Elder E. S. Miller, who is the father of John G. Miller, an esteemed student of the Elizabethtown College. John G. is

home on a little vacation, but has promised to return in the near future.

There were two meetings held in the Black Rock church. These meetings were well attended, and full of interest. Membership here seems to be very loyal and warm-hearted. There is a very excellent church house, most beautifully located.

The congregation has for its bishop, Brother Miller, who is much beloved. He is ably assisted by Brethren Price, Baugher and Baugher.

We had a nice drive to Glen Rock on Sunday afternoon, took the train; in a few hours, by way of Harrisburg, landed at Elizabethtown.

People of Black Rock congregation seem to be very favorably impressed with the Elizabethtown College. They seem to think that Elizabethtown College, surrounded as it is by such a strong representative membership, and in connection with the spirit that pervades the school, has a double opportunity of becoming an exemplary college among our people. We hope that the Black Rock people will do all they can to make our College just what it ought to be.

Children's Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, an interesting children's meeting was held in the Brethren church in Elizabethtown. The brightness of the day without seemed an index of the spirit of joy and religious fervor within the hearts of the children and older ones assembled in the church.

The little folks recited well the pieces their teachers had taught them. They were then very pleasantly and profitably addressed by Bro. James Lehman, of York, on the subject of "Clinging," by Prof. P. S. Davis of Elizabethtown College on the subject of "Slinging," and by Eld. S. R. Zug, who seems like a father among the children.

A large congregation listened attentively to these exercises, and no doubt many went away feeling it was good for them to have been there.

E. M.

The Bible Term.

On January 11, next, the Fifth Annual Bible Term at Elizabethtown College will open. The prospects are encouraging for a good attendance. Please send in your name as soon as you have decided to attend, so that we can make arrangements for everybody.

There will be a circular issued in December, if not earlier. It will be in booklet form, and will give full information as to program, costs, different speakers, teachers, lodging, boarding, books, etc. It might be well for you to send a card making application for the booklet, so that when it is ready you will be sure to receive one; and while you are sending a card please send names of others that should have a copy of the booklet, respectively.

Several members of the faculty will take part in the daily program. Brother Hertzler will teach a class, but the main teacher will be Brother Royer, of Mount Morris. Brother Royer is very genial, rich in experience, full of life, and withal a fine teacher. So that our equipment for the next Bible Term will perhaps not be surpassed by any in the brotherhood.

There will also be preaching every night by different speakers the fore part of the term; and then in the latter part, Brother Royer will preach every night.

Petersburg Children's Day Services.

On September 25, Profs. Sanger and Beahm drove to Salunga. Before preaching they visited Brother Herr's home where they found his daughter, Sister Raffensberger, who has been undergoing a long siege of serious affliction. Her faith and joy have been so great that she is triumphing beautifully. It is always an inspiration to visit the curtain of affliction when there are such spirits enduring the crucial test.

The preaching services were in the Salunga house. Elder Falkenstein preached from the text, I Cor. 6, 19:20. He was followed somewhat briefly in both Eng-

lish and German.

They dined at Brother Forney's where they were cared for in the very best of comfort for both body and soul.

At 2 p. m. the Children's Day service was opened by Prof. Sanger. The children were addressed by Brethren Beahm, Falkenstein and Hottenstein. Brother Forney is the superintendent. He has attended his work well during the season, and a very excellent Sunday School has been carried on at that place.

East Petersburg is not only a nice town in a goodly land, but some of the best people in Lancaster county live there. If you want a nice visit some time, go to East Petersburg, and then you will have a good chance to get it.

Green Tree Church.

On Sunday, September 11, a number of the school people attended the services at Green Tree. Elder Amos Hottenstein preached a very impressive sermon in the forenoon. In the afternoon was the Children's Day service. Brother Hiram Kaylor is the superintendent of the school, and is well assisted in both officers and teachers.

The school is encouragingly large, and a fine spirit is maintained. Brother Hottenstein addressed the children in a beautiful way on, "The Wisdom of Four Little Things." Short talks were also given by Brother S. R. Zug, Daniel Eshelman and your editor.

The meeting was largely attended, well conducted and left a wholesome impression.

A Nice Word.

DENVER, PA., Sept. 26, 1904.

Dr. D. C. Reber,

Dear Brother:—Enclosed find twenty-five cents for "Our College Times." I have received several copies and find much pleasure in reading the paper, obliged,

Respectfully yours,

ANNA ROYER.

The Keystone Literary Society.

The meetings of the Keystone Literary Society of Elizabethtown College are growing in interest and in numbers. Work of this kind is of incalculable advantage, and many of the students seem to appreciate this, and co-operate heartily in the work.

During the term the following resolutions have been debated:

Resolved, That education increases happiness. Affirmative, George Light and Wendel Baker. Negative, J. M. Miller and Prof. Davis.

Resolved, That ambition contains more of vice than of virtue. Affirmative, James Breitigan and Charles Shoop. Negative, Minerva Stauffer and I. E. Shoop.

Resolved, That times of war produce greater statesmen than times of peace. Affirmative, Prof. Davis and Lydia Buckwalter. Negative, Prof. Beahn and Jacob Myer.

Resolved, That the offering of prizes as an incentive to study is not a good practice. Affirmative, George Light and Mary Hertzler. Negative, I. E. Shoop and C. J. Hanft.

Resolved, That the decline of England as a world power has begun. Affirmative, Jacob Myer and I. E. Shoop. Negative John Stayer and George Light.

The following recitations have been given:

The Charity Fair, Sue Buckwalter.
The Blacksmith's Store, Ruth Stayer.
Seeing Things at Night, Luella Fogelsanger
A Georgia Volunteer, Mary Hess.
An American Exile, Lydia Buckwalter.
The Unbarred Door, Annie Wolgemuth.

The society is fortunate in having so many members who are able singers, thus making the music an important feature of the program.

The officers at present are, Charles Shoop, president; Walter K. Gish, vice president; Ruth Stayer, secretary; Mary Hess, editor; Luella Fogelsanger, critic.

Miss Lydia Buckwalter is assistant librarian.

Sunday School Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon of October 16, a very interesting and largely attended Sunday school meeting was held in the Fairview church. The services were interesting and impressive, consisting of singing and addresses. Elder Cyrus Gibble from near Lititz gave the first talk, on the subject "Little Things." He was followed by H. K. Ober, of Elizabethtown College, on "The Importance of Good Sunday Schools and Good Homes." Elder Hiram Gibble, who is in charge of this church, gave a very encouraging address to the Sunday school and its officers.

This church has a large opportunity, being a fine location for Sunday school work. Charles Madeira was the superintendent, and Bro. J. B. Brnbaker was the able assistant. Bro. David Eby and Bro. Jacob B. Kuip are two of the members who stuck to the work unflinchingly. They deserve much credit. God will bless the effort put forth at Fairview, and by next spring they will have a larger Sunday school than now. H. K. O.

The New Chapel.

Many important things do not come at once. We are growing more and more in need of more building facilities; and it is necessary for every friend to talk. This is not the soliciting time, still more, not the paying time; but we are now in the talking period, evidently, and we must talk. Let every reader and friend of the College present this matter prudently and earnestly. That additional facilities are needed should be encouraging to everybody. Do not talk it down, but talk it up. You can help pay it up later.

Increased room is one of the necessary consequences of growth. The friends of the College must decide. The trustees are considering this matter wisely. Let everybody encourage them!

Subscribe for OUR COLLEGE TIMES for you do not want to miss a number.

Hoffer's Meeting House.

At the Conewago meeting house, commonly called Hoffer's, a very interesting Sunday school was carried on during the second and third quarters of the year. Brother J. B. Aldinger superintended the school. He was well assisted by officers and teachers. The school was not so large but noted rather for the quality, which after all is the real test.

On October 9th, this school held Children's Day services. Elder E. M. Wenger of Fredericksburg, Pa. was chief speaker. His talk was listened to with great interest. He showed that there are sixty Sunday schools in the State district, of which he himself is district secretary, and that there is an aggregate of five thousand in attendance. He presented in a favorable manner the idea of the Sunday schools of the district supporting a foreign missionary, which was granted or recommended at the last district meeting.

He showed also that a contribution of five cents from each scholar in the district would support a missionary, and the boys and girls present were very ready to contribute their shares respectively. No doubt all the boys and girls of the district are ready just the same. It simply remains, therefore, for the Sunday school workers to decide the matter and the work will be done.

Brother Wenger is the Sunday school leader of the district, and he is leading the way properly. He should receive encouragement from every section.

Brother Beahn followed with a short talk and was delighted with the interest which was taken in the remarks. It was universally conceded that the Children's Day service was a success.

The singing was very nice throughout, and was led by Sister Ada Witmer.

The enrollment grows.

WANTED—At least 200 new subscribers within the next thirty days.

Ministerial Meeting.

In the Brethren church at Ephrata, Nov. 2 and 3, 1904, there will be held a ministerial meeting under the auspices of the district committee, composed of Elders J. H. Longenecker, Jesse Zeigler and S. H. Hertzler.

There will be two sessions, the afternoon and evening of Nov. 2, convened expressly to discuss the interests of the Sunday school. The committee has formulated and circulated a very complete and important program. You should see the program, and what is more important you should be present to hear and to take part in the execution of it.

The Ephrata brethren will do their part to make the meeting a success. They are good organizers, and have a fine spirit of Christian work in their midst, and they are blest with a goodly share of that open-handed hospitality that everybody so much enjoys.

An Ordination Service.

October 20, in Elizabethtown, Bishops J. H. Longenecker, H. E. Light, John Herr as a committee from the district meeting of Elders, ordained brethren Hertzler and Beahn to the full ministry of the church. Elder Longenecker led in the service which was an impressive one. Elder Zug offered his resignation as Bishop of the Elizabethtown church. Wisely, it was not accepted. He then called for an assistant. By vote the lot fell on S. H. Hertzler as assistant Bishop of the church. Brother Hertzler enters the work with the prayers of his people.

Club Rates.

Get up a club of subscribers as we offer the following rates:

To a club of five	\$1.00
To a club of eleven	2.00
To a club of sixteen	3.00

Bishop H. E. Light, of Mountville, made a pleasant call at the College in September.

A Word of Joy.

Our busy, but delightful days move rapidly, almost unconsciously, when we consider, we find that already we are sliding toward the close of the Fall term.

Thanks to our teachers at our side,
Who help us safely down the slide.

BARBARA WEAVER.

A Business Letter.

A letter having a true business jingle, written at Bareville, Pa., October 17, to Prof. Myer by S. L. Groff, is: "I have now fully decided to come to College. I expect to come to-day two weeks. Please send me particulars."

Plants and Flowers.

U. G. Lehman, the florist, has a choice collection of potted plants and flowering plants. Carnations a specialty. Visit his Greenhouses on North Market street, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. Livengood can combine books and manual labor all right.

J. M. Miller and D. L. Landis are furnishing some nice heat.

Miss Good is developing much interest in the music department.

Miss Fogelsanger is doing good work in typewriting instruction.

200 new subscribers now demanded. Must have them. Do your part.

Brother G. N. Falkenstein is doing active evangelistic work in Indiana.

Quite a number of friends who attended the U. B. Conference held in Elizabethtown the first week of October visited at the College, among them was Rev. Wengert of Lebanon, a class-mate of Miss Myer's at Millersville.

Local Institute.

By special arrangement the writer, accompanied by Christian Reider, attended a local Teachers' Institute, held Oct. 20, 1904, at the Mapledale School, Conewago Township, Dauphin County, Pa.

The program executed was interesting. The debate, *Resolved*, That Education does more to form character than Nature, was well ventilated. The discussions on *methods* formed proved clearly that the teachers of said township are of the *artist* type rather than of the *artisan*. Probably the most pleasing feature of the evening was a solo rendered by one of the little girls of the Mapledale school. The building in which the Institute was held is a commodious structure, with fine surroundings, and most tastefully decorated on the inside, which reflects very creditably on the teachers.

Misses Layser and Frantz are getting some nice compliments as good cooks.

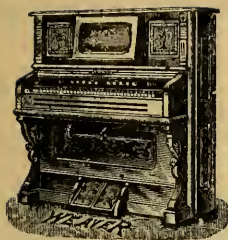
Prof. Sanger finishes the day's work with a large and active class in General History.

The town water is a great boon at the College. A vote of thanks especially to B. G. Groff and the Board.

Miss Fogelsanger prepared a complete list of names of students attending College. But space forbids printing it in this issue.

Miss Sue Buckwalter, and George and Weaver Buckwalter, know the dignity of labor, and can push a good program of studies as well.

Dear Reader, you have received a sample copy of OUR COLLEGE TIMES so as to give you an idea of what it is. We know you like it. It contains all the news of the Elizabethtown College. You do not want to miss a number. It costs only 25 cents for one whole year. Let us have your subscription.



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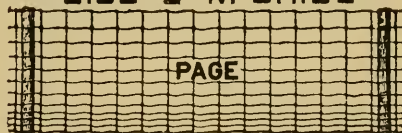
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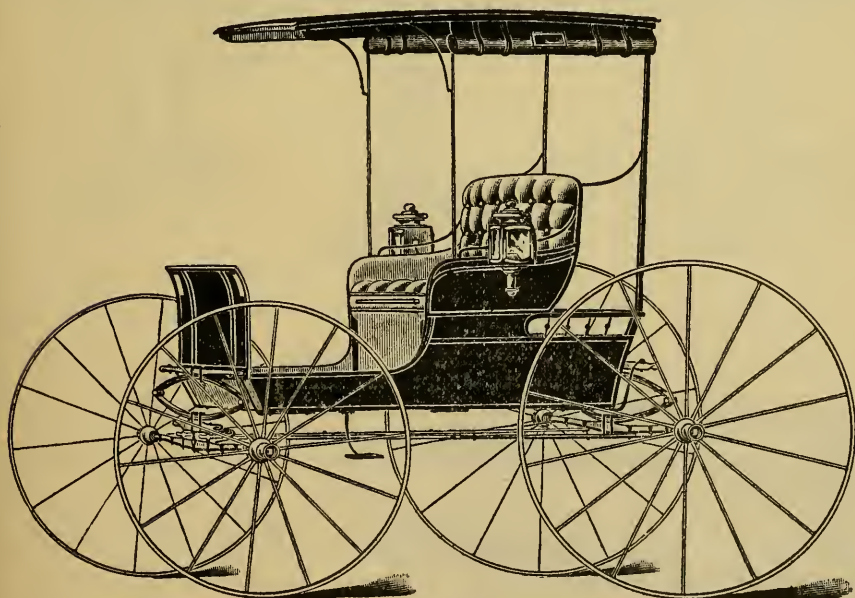
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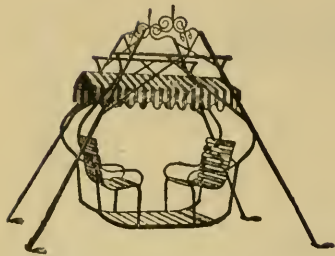
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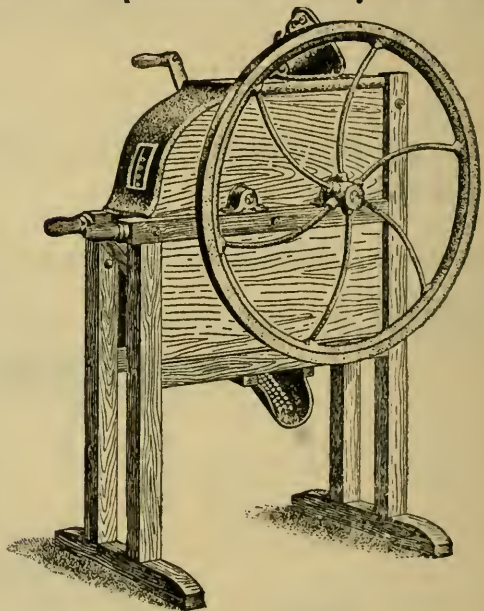
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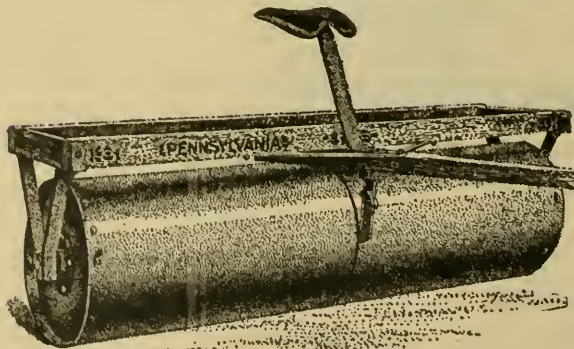
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Our College Times



Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.



JANUARY, 1905

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AND

February

are usually looked upon
as dull months for the
merchant, but not so with
us. When the "Holiday
Rush" is over, we find
many

Remnants and
Odds and Ends

which we will reduce in
price. We invite you to
visit our store frequently
and take advantage of the
bargains offered.

S. P. ENGLE, Elizabethtown,
PENNA.

Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. I.

Elizabethtown, Pa., January, 1905.

No. 5.

York Meetings.

The ministerial and Sunday School meetings held in York, Pa., the Southern District of Pennsylvania, on November 17 and 18, were a success.

Elder Henry Beelman was moderator of the ministerial meeting and Elder G. G. Lehmer was moderator of the Sunday School meeting.

Elders J. B. Brumbaugh and J. M. Mohler were present from middle Pennsylvania. They took an active part in the work and their efforts were much appreciated. One member of the faculty was present and represented Eastern Pennsylvania, by enjoying the entire program and taking some little part.

The Children's Day of Sunday afternoon of November 20, was an event of marked interest and worth. Brother James P. Lehman superintends the Sunday school, which is a large and flourishing one. He is also one of the ministers of the church in York.

Elder J. A. Long is bishop and is serving very acceptably in both the ministration of the word and the direction of the work.

Prof. G. B. Holsinger of Bridgewater, Va., so thoroughly known throughout our brotherhood, was present and conducted many beautiful and inspiring song services. His work was much appreciated.

Brother G. G. Lehmers talk on the "Child", was one unique in character and evoked intense interest and appreciation.

Brother Beahm talked on the "Boy David."

The Brethren in Southern Pennsylvania demonstrated in these meetings a large degree of interest and capacity for great and active work in the Master's vineyard.

The New Chapel.

Every month seems to emphasize more fully the need of a large chapel. Other building facilities are also demanded; pleasant and commodious rooms are needed for the commercial school and for the day students; more dormitories are demanded.

The friends of the institution are recognizing these growing needs at Elizabethtown College, and they are expecting to be given an opportunity to help in the furtherance of true education and in the growth of our institution.

The teachers and students are hoping and praying that the board of trustees will receive every encouragement they need in supplying the wants of the College. To supply the building needs will call forth some noble efforts from our people, but if these efforts are made, the workers will, themselves, be bettered and the interests of the institution will be greatly fostered and encouraged.

Let every teacher, every student, every trustee, every friend of the College realize in this matter, as in all other similar matters, that there is "No Excellence without great labor."

Note the following quotation from the last catalogue:

"When Elizabethtown College ceases to have needs, her existence will have passed away. Therefore need is an evidence of existence, but it is an evidence of life as well. It is with pleasure, therefore, that a few of the needs are enumerated."

At the Spring Creek Church.

On Sunday morning, October 30, our editor and Brother Davis drove to the Spring Creek meeting house. Preaching services at 9:30, well attended, good interest. Ample refreshments had been provided and a very pleasant time was spent until 2 p. m., when the Children's Day services began.

Brother G. W. Henry is superintendent of the Sunday school at that place. He has handled the work zealously and wisely for a number of seasons. He is ably assisted by a good corps of officers and teachers. The services were spirited; the attendance was very large, consisting of from eight hundred to one thousand people.

Brother Beahm talked to the school on "A Stalk of Corn," and was much pleased with the attention and interest taken in this farm product. He based his remarks on the scripture, "First the Plant, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear." He was followed by pointed and impressive addresses from Brethren P. S. Davis and J. H. Longenecker. May continued success crown the efforts of God's people at this place!

The church property on this sacred and historic ground is among the best in the State. The "old stone church" where many sermons were preached in days of yore is now the home of the sexton. In the beautiful cemetery sloping to the south, covered with a carpet of green, lie the ashes of many that have gone before. One spot especially sacred is the resting place of the mortal remains of Elder William Hertzler, marked by a modest stone. But he erected his own monu-

ment in the hearts of his people which will be still standing when the granite shall have moldered to dust.

"Our Alma Mater."

The above is the title of a very valuable article, written by Bro. E. M. Cobb, editor of the "Ingle Nook." It has found its way into many College papers, It shows the many and stronger advantages which the smaller College has over the larger one. We regret very much that on account of space we cannot print the article in full in our little paper.

A Trip to Vogansville.

The Children's Day service at Vogansville was very largely attended. The Sunday school is superintended by Bro. Isaac Martin. He has a white beard and a young heart.

This is one of the schools noted for its activity rather than its size. It has done a good work in Vogansville.

The officers, teachers and school all seem to work harmoniously.

Special addresses were given by Brethren Hottenstein and Beahm.

It was our pleasure to attend several appointments for preaching.

Brother I. W. Taylor has charge of the congregation. He is well supported in the ministry by Brethren Reidenbach and S. W. Taylor.

New Freedom Schools.

New Freedom is a beautiful town of York county, having three flourishing schools under the principalship of Prof. J. H. Keller, formerly a member of our faculty.

The schools average fifty pupils. The work is interesting and progressing nicely.

We now have several students, Messrs. Keller and Marks, from that community and expect more.

Prof. Keller is a staunch friend of Elizabethtown College.

The New Year.

The old year is gone. The present issue of *Our College Times*, is labeled January, 1905. The old year brought us joys and sorrows, advances and reverses, triumphs and defeats, repose and labor; but the year 1904, strongly emphasized in much of our own personal history, and so largely in the history of the world, is gone,—gone forever. The last moment of the year came; we stood where the old year and the new year met; and in the language of the poet, breathed forth the impressive words:—

"Tis midnight's holy hour, and silence now
Is brooding like a gentle spirit,
O'er a still and pulseless world."

The old year is buried in the grave of the past. The new year is upon us! 1905! How rapidly we are scaling the heights of the 20th century!

A happy New Year to all the friends of Elizabethtown College! May this year prove one of great interest in behalf of our school. The issues of our institution are sacred and lofty. May we commend our ways wholly unto the Lord, and work mightily by His grace, and pray that He may bring them to pass.

We have many needs on College Hill. May the Lord, through His people, supply them all. We are thankful to the friends for what they have done in the past, and their future help implore.

Ministerial Meeting.

The Ministerial Meeting, held at Ephrata, on November 2nd and 3d, in connection with the Sunday School Meeting at the same time and place, was one of the best that your Editor was ever privileged to attend. Elder J. H. Longenecker was moderator of the meeting. Elder S. H. Hertzler was writing clerk. His report of the meeting may be read elsewhere. For further information see his report. Brother Nathan Martin took a short-hand report. He did well. It reads like a book—a good one.

Vacation.

School adjourned, Friday, December 23, for Christmas vacation and will open on Monday morning, January 2, 1905. The students have a joyous feeling over the work up to this time, and bright anticipations of pleasant Christmas at home.

A few of our students remain on College Hill to pursue their studies and to help hold things in order. These are Messrs. Hanft, Livengood, Hollada and Thomas. They represent a good section of the country of southern Somerset county, Pa., Garrett county, Md., and W. Va.

We hope to have more students from this distant field of patronage in the future.

It is hoped that after a pleasant and joyous Christmas vacation all students will return to their several classes with renewed vigor and determination to succeed. Oh, what a wonderful factor of success is this invincible determination!

Students, let me say right here, as you enter upon the New Year, make Mr. Invincible Determination your strong and constant companion.

The Conestoga Church.

The Sunday school Children's Meeting at Bareville on November 6th, was largely attended. The singing and the general spirit of the occasion was of high order.

The address consisted, first, of a general view of the Sunday school work, and second, practical lessons drawn from an ear of corn, and third, exhortations on honesty, diligence, and perseverance. Brethren Myer and Wenger are the superintendents. The Sunday school cause in this place is in a flourishing condition.

The services in the forenoon in the Eby house, near Monterey, were well attended. The rotation chapter under consideration was II. Cor. 9. The resident ministers of this congregation are Brethren Groff, Pfautz, Royer, Ebersole, and Graybill. Brother Pfautz does much evangelical work, and Brother Groff has a son in Elizabethtown College.

Our College Times.

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J. M. MILLER, IRA MYERS

Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Attend the Bible Term.

Several from York county are thinking
of attending Bible Term.

Brother A. C. Wieand will give us some-
thing rich. Be sure to hear him.

Read the Bible Term circular. If you
don't have one, call for it immediately.

Our managing editor has secured many
additional names to his subscription list.

Brother Hertzler will unfold the Book
of Galatians. Don't miss the opportuni-
ty.

The Bible Term in January promises to
be of special interest. Don't fail to be
present.

Brother Royer will make his classes
lively and instructive. You will enjoy
his work.

Sister Good will give daily lessons in
Vocal Music, which will prove very help-
ful to Christian workers.

The Ephrata Reporter comes weekly
to our reading room. The proprietor is
very kind, putting us on his "exchange"
list.

Brother M. D. Early, of Elgin, Illino s
gave us a call on College Hill, recently.
He preached an edifying sermon in the
chapel, on "Faith and Courage."

Sisters Good and Zortman went to New
York to witness the sailing of eight mis-
sionaries to India, November 2. They re-
port a very pleasant trip to the Imperial
City.

The teachers and students, through a
committee, sent words of sympathy to
Mr John S. Baker, a former student of the
College, on the death of his father and
mother.

Hear what Brother A. S. Hottenstein
has to say: "I received Our College Times,
I read it through and am well pleased
with it, so well that I enclose 25 cents to
receive it regularly.

The Winter Term opened on December
5th. Quite a few new students enrolled.
The enrollment for the winter term is 77,
and the total enrollment since school op-
ened September is 86.

On account of the short duration of the
Bible Term, it is thought that twenty or
twenty-five Bible Term boarders, though
crowded, may be lodged at the College.
Be of good cheer, and reply promptly.
Write Dr. D. C. Reber at once if you
want to lodge at the College.

Mrs. F. W. Groff who has been serving
efficiently as local editor, has resigned, on
account of not being in daily contact with
the school. We regret to lose her from
our "staff." George H. Light has been
chosen as her successor. He will strive
to fill the position creditably.

Members of the College Faculty will assist, by giving from time to time, some contribution to the Bible Term work.

On the morning of November 4th, Elder Jesse Zeigler was present and officiated in the chapel exercises. He then followed with an appropriate address to the teachers and students, which was cordially and gratefully received.

Those who are engaged in Sunday school work or interested in the preaching of the Word have but a meager conception at present of how greatly they will be helped by Brother Royer's teaching.

If you think you can attend the Bible Term only one week, then make it a special point to be present the first week; then you will likely find that you cannot afford to miss the second and third weeks. By this method you will be able to attend the whole three weeks.

Special effort will be made to room all the Bible Term people possible at the College. We can stand crowding alright for a few weeks. Then, besides it is good news to be crowded. Profs. Reber and Beahm will open their houses for Bible Termers. Several public rooms in the College will be used for lodging, also. Therefore, let them come!

On Saturday, November 5th Profs. Davis, Beahm, and some of the student body attended the Local Institute at Mount Joy. The addresses by Prof. Pontz of the Elizabethtown High School, and Mark of the Mount Joy High School, were very carefully prepared and delivered. They spoke on the uniformity of courses of study for high schools. Ye Editor spoke on a bird's eye view of man, and was much pleased with the interest given to his talk. There is an air of true prosperity about the Mount Joy Schools.

In Lebanon County.

It was our pleasure to attend a meeting at Lebanon on Saturday evening, December 17th. Brother Beaver, is conducting the meetings. He preached an impressive sermon from, "Awake, thou that sleepest." The next morning he gave an earnest discourse in German, in the Tulpehocken church. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Brethren' closed the Sunday school at Heidleberg. The meeting was largely attended. Addresses were made by the editor and Brother Beaver. Brethren Edward Kurtz and King are the superintendents. The officers and teachers have worked faithfully. The school has been well attended, and has evidently done a good work during the past year. There was a joyful distribution of books among the scholars and others. We feel, especially, to commend the idea of giving books in Sunday school rather than catering to the physical appetite. A good book is a good friend, constant, patient and helpful.

Brother John Herr.

Brother John Herr has been most painfully afflicted for several months, but is now substantially recovered. However, he is necessarily very careful of his person. His severity of pain and great soreness of body have beautifully exercised a sweetly sanctifying effect. Afflictions doubtless have come to us. But likely we have not seen the kindly hand of Providence in the chastisement, which our dear brother has been able to see so greatly.

Brother Herr has promised, Providence permitting, to be with us during our Bible Term, and to give us the teachings of the Holy scriptures on that central Bible theme, "Peace." We pray that he may be with us.

The new classes which opened with the winter term have started into their duties encouragingly. When classes get beyond the "twenty mark" in a young school, we are inclined to think they are booming.

Manners in School.

A certain author in a book on "Manners" says, "When we first go out from home it is to enter school, at which, for several years, we spend much of our time. Here our circle of associates widens and we find it necessary not only to depend upon ourselves more, but to consider the rights of others more than in the smaller circle of home. Here, also, the relation of pupil to teacher takes the place of that of child to parent. Therefore it becomes a matter of importance that we learn the details of courteous conduct which the new relations make inevitable. In school we need to remember that good manners are based upon truthfulness, honesty and kindness. Occasions rise for testing us in these things much more frequently than in the family. There are also certain usages peculiar to the school that would not be considered in order elsewhere, because unnecessary. On account of the greater number, less freedom is permitted and more formality is required than in the family, but the nearer the likeness to a good home, the better the school.

When a new pupil enters school those who are already accustomed to the place should do whatever they can to make him feel at home. They should help him to become acquainted with the others, tell him about the regulations of the school and show him kindness in every way. If he is awkward or crippled, or unfortunate in any way, it should not be noticed except by increased sympathy."

We heartily agree with the thoughts quoted above and hope that our patrons may always feel that we aim to conform to the principles set.

ELIZABETH MYER.

Attended the Ministerial Meeting.

Many of the people from Elizabethtown and the College attended the ministerial meeting at Ephrata, November 2 and 3. All returned feeling greatly encouraged and profited. Ephrata handled the meeting well.

Dedication.

The First Brethren Church of Philadelphia, with Brother T. T. Myers as pastor, have greatly enlarged their church property, and will hold dedication services on January 1, 1905. Our school is invited to be represented on that occasion.

Some time early in the year the new meeting house which has been erected by the Brethren in Harrisburg will be dedicated.

Brother Martin, who is wide awake and gifted in organizing and executive talent, is also ably assisted by the membership, and under the blessing of God, through persistent effort, have greatly succeeded; and their church is nearing completion. The dedication services are in view.

We feel to praise the Lord for what has been done at Harrisburg.

The churches of the State District have nobly assisted by their contributions to the Harrisburg work.

We are very thankful for the liberality the Brethren have manifested toward the work in our State Capital. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Series of Meetings.

Brother Weaver of Lancaster, held a meeting at Mountville. Brother Levi Mohler of Dillsburg, Pennsylvania, held a meeting at Conewago. Brother Wenger of Fredericksburg, preached a series of sermons at the Chiques Hill House. Brother Falkenstein, held two meetings in Ohio, and one in Petersburg. Brother Levi Brumbaugh of Maryland, held a meeting at Ephrata. Brother S. H. Hertzler conducted a meeting in the Spring Creek House. Brother Sounon, in the Fairview House. Brethren Alfred Gingrich and Amos Hottenstein, jointly, held a meeting at Longeneckers, preaching both German and English. Brother Beaver held a meeting at White Oak. All these meetings were blest with good results. Many others, which we have not the space to speak of, were held.

Keystone Literary Society.

The Keystone Literary Society is a well organized body and receives the encouragement and direction of the faculty. New students are especially urged to join the society, as a literary training is so valuable in overcoming the every day difficulties of life.

The chief features of the programme are music recitations, impromptu speeches, debate and the reading of original paper.

Recitations were delivered by the following: Misses Fogelsanger, Buckwalker, Stauffer, Kline, Little and Diffenbaugh, all of whom are pleasing reciters.

Impromptu speeches were given by Miss Mary Hess, Mr. Chas. Shoop and Prof. Ober.

The following have served as president since the opening of the Fall Term: Mr. Herr, Chas. Shoop, James Breitigan and I. E. Shoop.

The secretaries were: Misses Stayer, Kline, Wolgemuth and Fogelsanger.

Many of the questions were good ones and created some little excitement, especially the following: Resolved, That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Resolved, That Virginia did more to promote the American Revolution than Massachusetts.

Some of the members of the faculty took part in the debating of these questions, which made them all the more interesting. M. B. H.

Lancaster Children's Day.

On November 15, a day cold and damp, rainy and then snow, was held the Children's Day Services in Lancaster. Despite the weather, the attendance was good. The part taken by a number of children, and other members of the Sunday school was very interesting. Addresses were given by Brethren Taylor, Sanger, Beahm and Wenger. Preaching services in the afternoon, and love feast in the evening. For many reasons the day will not soon be forgotten.

Three Addresses.

During one week recently, we had three prominent men with us from distant sections of the country. First was brother M. D. Early, from Elgin, who gave us an inspiring talk. Later, brother E. H. Hess of Windom, Penna., evangelist of the River Brethren Church. His address was thoughtful, appropriate and was received gratefully. Lastly, we enjoyed the presence of Dr. Spangler, who for twenty years has been a worker and prime factor in Ursinus College. The Doctor, in his address is very pleasing in manner, and evinces at every turn, the marks of high culture and scholarship. He magnified the abundant opportunity which a small college furnishes, and the great advantages a person has who is raised on the farm. A person being reared on the farm comes in contact with the elements of science, of education in general. To be raised on the farm furnishes the finest opportunities for success in future life; since there is no other single opportunity which touches so many sides of human nature, from so impressive and practical a manner.

All these addresses were listened to with interest and they will evidently prove very helpful to our student body. We are always glad to have friends with us, and to have them give us something pointed and rich, truthful and practical.

New Minister.

An interesting and important Council Meeting was held in the Brethren Church of Elizabethtown, December 15th. An election was held for a minister, and the lot fell upon our dear Brother, H. K. Ober, whom we earnestly pray, may become very efficient in the ministration of the Word. Brethren J. H. Kline and D. C. Reber were advanced from the first degree of the ministry to the second by virtue of having demonstrated faithfulness and efficiency in the first degree. Elder Longenecker officiated.

Locals.

BY G. H. L.

Prof. Sanger spent November 3rd at Derry Church, where he addressed a Sunday school meeting.

Solomon E. Meyer, of Fredericksburg, Lebanon county, a former student has enrolled for the Winter Term.

Samuel Hess, one of the first year's students is employed as a teacher in Warwick township, Lancaster county.

Miss Effie Shank, a young student, a teacher in Danphin county, is doing good work. Her patrons appreciate her work.

C. H. Rider, a student of the Fall Term, returned to Salanga to work at his trade. He expects to return next fall and stay the whole year.

Misses Mary Lentz and Mary Merkey, of Hemlin, Lebanon county, who enrolled at the opening of the Winter Term, are enjoying school life.

Rufus P. Bucher, who of late resumed his work at College, spent Sabbath, December 11 at J. H. Breitigan's home near Petersburg, Pa.

Misses Mary and Minnie Heisey, both teachers of West Donegal township, are taking Saturday work at the College under Prof. Sanger

Prof. H. K. Ober's classes in natural science are enjoying the work and making good progress.

Nathan Martin, '05, assistant superintendent of the Ober Sunday school, reports the close of the work on Christmas.

Mr. John B. Henry, '04, is employed in Engle's store at Rheems.

Others that enrolled at the opening of the Winter Term, are H. K. Eby, Amos Geib, J. Z. Herr, jr., H. C. Keller, Joseph Landis, Henry Hollinger, and D. K. Marks.

Our president, I. N. H. Beahm, spent the holiday vacation at Walter's Sanitarium, Prof. H. K. Ober at his home at Mastersonville, Prof. Sanger at his home in Virginia, Miss Myer at her home in Bareville and Prof. Davis down South.

Dr. D. C. Reber, our registrar, spent Christmas in Berks county, at his home.

Annie Crouse, of Berks county is assisting in basement work.

Sisters Hertzler and Reber, by virtue of contributions from friends, received nice Christmas presents.

Several members of the College Faculty visited W. G. Baker's school. Good reports.

About all students enjoyed Christmas at home. J. H. Stayer expects to bring his sister Eliza on January 2.

The Lower Cumberland Congregation.

Your Editor visited this congregation in October and enjoyed the love feast at the old church with the saints of this historic community.

Brother Isaac Barto is the bishop in charge, assisted by Brethren Landis and Beelman. The other ministers are Brethren Mohler, Murphy, Lehmer and Hollinger. The last named is now in California where it is expected he will exercise his good talent efficiently in the promulgation of the Word.

The first brethren that came into Cumberland county were Adam and Martin Brandt about the year 1772. The church was organized in 1826. Daniel Bolling was ordained the first elder. The history of the church will be found in the Brethren's Almanac for 1905. The annual meeting of 1836 was held in this place.

These facts were given by Brother Landis.

Good Feeling

Teacher and students have worked hard. All manifest a fine feeling toward each other and the school. "Let brotherly love continue."

January 2, class work opens as usual.

This Bible Term in the College, comes but once a year. If you missed it last year, don't miss it this year.

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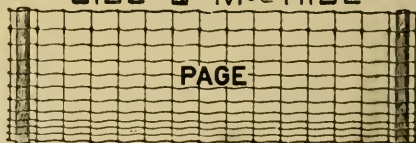
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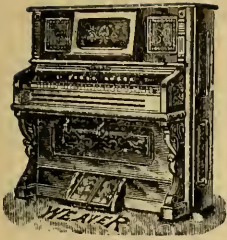
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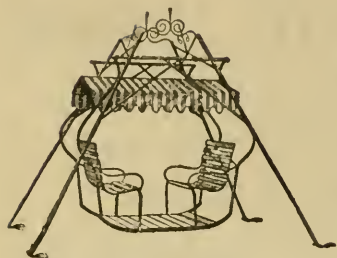
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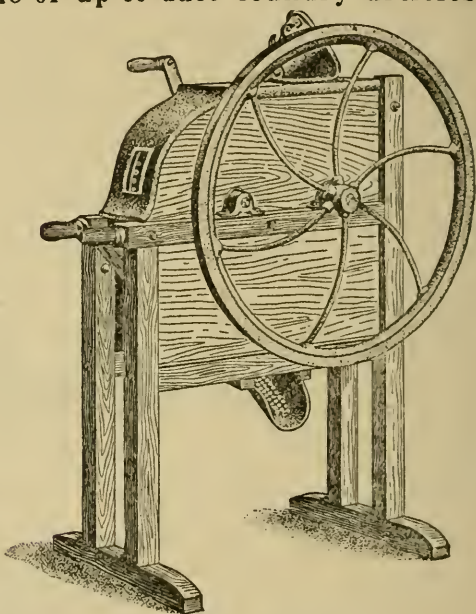
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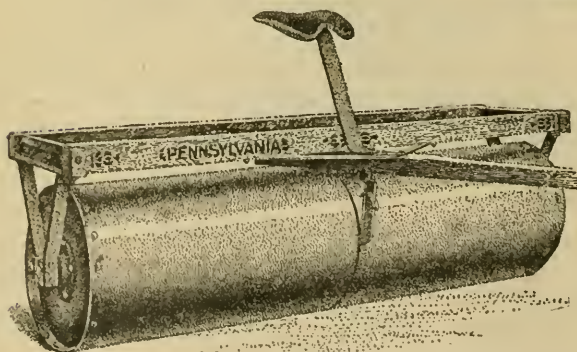
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Both 'Phones.

20 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Our College Times



Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.



MARCH, 1905

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is the time to place
your order for a Winter
Suit or Overcoat.

You will be as glad of
buying as I am of selling.

DAVIS, The Tailor,

Elizabethtown, Pa.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

Lancaster Office, 33 North Duke Street.

January

AND

February

are usually looked upon
as dull months for the
merchant, but not so with
us. When the "Holiday
Rush" is over, we find
many

Remnants and
Odds and Ends

which we will reduce in
price. We invite you to
visit our store frequently
and take advantage of the
bargains offered.

S. P. ENGLE, Elizabethtown,
PENNA.

Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. 1.

Elizabethtown, Pa., March, 1905.

No. 6.

SPRING TERM ANNOUNCEMENT.

The spring term of Elizabethtown College opens on March 20 and continues thirteen weeks. As the class work is entirely reorganized at the opening of this term, special advantages are offered to those who wish to prepare for teaching, as well as to those who leave the public schools and want to take up advanced studies or to review others.

Faculty.

The faculty consists of seven capable and experienced teachers, assisted by several tutors. During the present year three teachers—all graduates—were added to teach instrumental music, commercial branches and languages.

Departments.

PEDAGOGICAL.—This department is regularly maintained and offers a three years' course. During the spring term President Beahm will conduct a class in the Elements of Pedagogy for the benefit of those who expect to be examined by the County Superintendent. For those teachers who wish to pursue advanced work in pedagogy and academic studies there will be good advantages offered also.

ENGLISH SCIENTIFIC.—Classes in all the common school studies will be formed suitable to needs of those coming from the public schools. Classes in Civil Government, Algebra, American Literature, Physical Geography, Higher Arithmetic,

Botany, Etymology, Chemistry, Drawing, and Zoology will be conducted.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY.—During this term classes in Cæsar, Cicero, Latin Elements, Roman History, Greek Elements, Anabasis, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and German are offered to persons wishing to prepare for college. This work is in charge of two college graduates.

COMMERCIAL.—Three teachers are required to carry on this department, which offers classes in the following studies: Bookkeeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typewriting, Banking, etc.

MUSIC.—This department offers daily instruction in the rudiments of vocal music free to all regular students. Also excellent instruction is given on organ and piano at usual prices.

Expenses.

Tuition, per week.....	\$ 1 00
Of Day Students, per term.....	16 00
Of Boarding Students, per term.....	55 00

Additional Information.

The record of the school since its organization has inspired confidence in school boards, educators and the commercial world, so that our students and graduates readily secure positions. If you are looking for a good school come to Elizabethtown and examine our College. Write at once for a catalogue and engage a room as early as possible. All inquiries will be cheerfully answered upon application to

THE REGISTRAR.

The Keystone Literary Society.

The Keystone Literary Society has achieved a fair degree of eminence already, and her prestige will doubtless be manifested in a still more pleasing and powerful manner. Every student should resolve within himself to be a faithful member of the Literary Society. Indeed, the schooling of such a work is all but invaluable. The tendency is, in appearing before the public from time to time, to put one in possession of himself, to make him master over his own powers, as almost nothing else will do. Say within your own mind before you arrive at the College, "I expect to be a member of the Literary Society." If you cannot write like a Shoop, or speak like a Garman, just do what you can. For by such method these men have gained their efficiency. Join the Society! Be faithful in every particular! Be patriotic! Contend for your rights! Grow strong by grappling with the strongest minds in the organization.

[Crowded out of September issue.]

Common Sense.

Some people have an idea that education and common sense are two very different things. Every well educated man has common sense. Every common sense person has a lot of good education. What is common sense? It has been well defined as sense about common things, and it does seem that common sense is very uncommon sense. Education may be too technical, it may be too theoretical, as we have it in some of the institutions of to-day. But while Elizabethtown College is endeavoring to be technical and liberal in her views of education and in her efforts, she is steadfastly determined to make education as practical as possible. We believe in good book learning saturated through and through with the good old-time common sense. That religion which is not reducible to practice is scarcely worth having. Such

is true of education. Our School presses the common sense side of educational life as well as the other. Both are necessary.

A Fixed Purpose.

A fixed purpose is invaluable in every department of human effort, and this is especially true in college work, if the student would succeed. With a fixed purpose in mind, followed by a determined effort, all will bring a rich reward.

We hope that each student will come saturated with the idea that he will make the very best possible use of every moment of his time. Some people get the idea that they may waste time in school and it will hardly be found out; but in school life, as everywhere else, work will tell. "There is no excellence without great labor." Set your aim high. Look at it steadfastly. Keep pressing onward.

We want 200 new subscribers again for "Our College Times." Those of you who have not subscribed, do so now. Those who have subscribed already, please solicit others. Our paper has no personal interest. Its interest is the interest of the College. Everything done to help "Our College Times" is so much done to help the College work.

Ready for You.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the opening of next Term, March 20. A number of the old faces are expected to be present and we trust a goodly number of new ones will appear. Every one will receive a hearty welcome on College Hill.

Ever remember that time is fleeting
And that school days are goldendays.
So use your time that each setting sun
May view some moral improvement in
your character.

BARBARA WEAVER.

For Honest Folks.

Occasionally it is wise to devote some time to introspection, to self-examination. Self-examination should be done wisely and in the proper spirit, and during those periods when we have put ourselves on the witness stand do not forget the things of most importance. Suppose you try a few of these questions on the witness:

1. What am I here for?
2. Of what use am I?
3. What is success?
4. Am I a success?
5. Why not?
6. Do I cumber the earth?
7. Did I ever have an original, useful thought?
8. Who does my thinking for me?
9. Am I in a rut?
10. What is my personal opinion of myself?
11. What do my friends think of me?
12. If I should die to-night, would anyone remember me in kindness in six months?
13. Did I ever add to the sum of earth's happiness?
14. Is my disposition agreeable?
15. Do I ever try to improve my character?
16. Am I better or worse than last year?
17. Am I progressing intellectually?
18. Are my habits of life such that I can recommend them to other people?
19. Am I a hypocrite?
20. Have I the courage of my convictions?
21. What are my weak points?
22. Do I overeat?
23. Do I control my appetites, or are they my masters?
24. Do I control my temper?
25. Am I fit to control anything?
26. What has the future in store for me?
27. Would I go out of my way to do a kind act if I knew I would never receive any benefit therefrom?
28. Have I wit enough to intelligently care for children?

29. Do I know enough about my body to take proper care of it?

30. If my body was a machine, could I pass an examination as engineer to take charge of it?

31. Do I dare to answer the above questions truthfully to myself?

Get yourself in a corner and admit honestly and fairly that you have a bad habit or a fault, and it will be easy to exterminate the same.

Learn to say, "I was wrong."

Selected by

EMMA G. YOUNG,
Walter's Park, Pa.

The Night Before Vacation.

What an evening! Scenes indescribable, thoughts inexpressible! Here and there one falling out of line and marching toward the same goal—home, some perhaps never to return. Others, loathe to leave their associates, linger till the morning, when the inevitable brings the parting time.

What a night! Sleep has deserted us and we lie in our beds reviewing the past and contemplating the future. What changes have we made? What improvements will we make? Have we been successful in our school work? These are some of the questions that naturally arise in our minds. By "successful" we do not mean having pleased our teachers and passed our studies. That is good, even essential, but unless our conscience tells us that we have done our best, we have not been successful to the highest degree. Self mastery is the best evidence of success. Have we learned to master ourselves—our desires, our tongues, and especially our minds? If we have, success is insured.

Are we better than when we came to Elizabethtown College? Have we tried to make our fellow students happy and better? If we have, we can go home with the satisfaction that the time spent here was well spent.

I. E. S.

[Too late for January number.]

Our College Times.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

EDITOR IN CHIEF :

I. N. H. BEAHM.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS :

D. C. REBER, I. E. SHOOP, ELIZABETH MEYER

SPECIAL EDITORS :

Local Editor, - - - GEO. H. LIGHT
Society Editor, - - - MARY B. HESS

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT :

Managing Editor and Business Manager,

H. K. OBER

ASSOCIATES :

J. Z. HERR,

ELMER RUHL

Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

New building.

The Spring Term !

What can I do for the new building?

Yes, the Spring Term opens Monday,
March 20

Of course, we look for you to attend the
Spring Term or to send a substitute.

Unkind criticism always means one or
both of two things,—lack of sympathy or
lack of understanding.

Prof. Ober will teach a class next spring
in Botany. He proposes to "make things
snap," here as elsewhere.

The common term "snap" expresses a
strong modern idea. Enrol for the Spring
Term and help to make it snap.

Honest criticism may fall heavily and
vigorously. It is open and frank, how-
ever. It seeks not self-gratification.

Get ready for the Spring Term.

E. S. Bell recently visited us and paid
two subscriptions to "Our College Times."
Do thou likewise! Come again, Brother
Bell.

"Fall in line or move" is a motto
which flavors of the Savior's words: "A
Kingdom divided against itself can not
stand."

Our managing editor, Prof. Ober, is
anxious to raise the subscription list of
our lively little Journal up to that num-
ber which will entitle us to enter as sec-
ond class mail. Read his stirring appeal
elsewhere. Please lend a helping hand.
We thank you for past favors and ask for
more.

The class for the Spring Term in Ele-
ments of Pedagogy *may* vary in text and
method somewhat from last year. You
may, however, look for a lively and help-
ful time. The work will be practical
rather than technical, leaving the more
scientific and more theoretic for some
other occasion. Fundamental ideas and
burning questions will be vigorously han-
dled. For interest and profit on such
work, join the class. Do it promptly.

Dear Reader: As soon as we have 500
regular paid up subscribers, the Post
Office Department will allow us to enter
Our College Times as second class mail
matter. This will save us considerable
in postage. Will not each one of you
help us to accomplish this? The sub-
scription price is only 25 cents for one
year and it will not take much effort on
your part to send us at least one or two
new subscriptions. Please help us to
accomplish this.

H. K. O.

Act vigorously on Prof. Ober's appeal
for more subscribers. See club rates!

The winter term enrollment is 85. Last year it was 62.

Dr. H. K. Blough of our town is making himself felt in the Legislature. His Bill which he had passed against school "hazing" is a good one. It is sound, progressive.

The Physical Culture committee, and leading students are much interested in giving right direction to bodily exercise. They will keep in view the interest of the College and proper exercises.

The New Chapel.

In January, the trustees in session took steps towards erecting a new building in behalf of the growing interest of the school. Brother Ziegler is appointed solicitor. Brethren Hertzler and Beahm will assist. The encouragement is good. We praise God for the prospect, and pray for abundant success. Liberality and hard work are needed.

Our number is still growing, Mr. J. M. Ellinger from Mt. Hope, Pa., enrolled as a student on the 13th of February.

G. H. L.

Prof. C. S. Davis was called to his home on business. He was absent almost a week. All were glad to see him back.

G. H. L.

Boother Jessie Ziegler, president of the Board of Trustees, preached an excellent sermon in the College on the evening of February 8.

G. H. L.

The following who were among our number this term have taken positions now: Messrs. J. H. Breitigan, J. M. Miller, Ira G. Myers, Misses Elizabeth Kline and Anna Diffenbaugh.

G. H. L.

Principles.

1. Organization is an essential condition of life and growth.

2. In an organized body, every one has his function and must perform that function well in order to complete harmony and growth.

3. To avoid friction and trouble and to facilitate the work, every one must know his place and keep it.

4. There is no formation of strong character without stern discipline.

5. The best discipline is that which one administers under wise direction of himself.

6. The teacher who does not appreciate discipline and its effect, and also who is not willing to be disciplined, is hardly capable to discipline others. Obedience is father to Mastery. Servitude is father to Commanding. The greatest to command is the best in obedience. As a rule, the greatest kicker is the greatest law-breaker.

I. N. H. B. in College Manual.

Bible Term.

The Bible work of three weeks in January was full of interest. Good results. The entire enrollment was 332. A goodly number of these were ministers, Sunday School superintendents, Sunday School teachers, etc.

Brother Royer's illness was bridged over nicely, and the work went on with scarcely a break. Brethren Ziegler, Moller, Beahm and Hertzler substituted each a sermon. Brother Royer's preaching was rich and full. Six promising young people came out on the Lord's side. May they prove faithful!

Mathematical Abilities of a Cigarette.

"I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to man's nervous troubles, I can subtract from his physical energy, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers, I take interest from his work and discount his chances for success."

LITERARY ECHO.

Keystone Literary Society.

Among the several things which add to the fame of Elizabethtown College is the Keystone Literary Society. Judging from the interest which all its members manifest in the work, we must admit that its motto (*Excelsior*) is no misnomer.

Public meetings are held in the Chapel every Friday night, except during Bible Term, when the meetings are held in the afternoon. The Program Committee always arranges good, spicy programs, which are much appreciated by the Society and its visitors. We generally have large audiences, but wish to make special mention of the large audiences during Bible Term.

The Society is continually increasing in numbers, and we hope the day is not very far distant when another society will be organized.

A new feature of the Society is, ladies filling the presidential chair, which speaks well for the zeal and interest they show in the work. Miss Buckwalter, '05, is now ably filling that position. Miss Hartman is secretary.

The music, under the direction of Miss Good and Dr. Reber, deserves special mention. The Glee Club, Ladies' Chorus, and Mixed Chorus render some very excellent selections.

The Society is anxious to have the Library increased, and the readers of "Our Times" would greatly please us by donating some good books.

M. B. H.

Physical Culture.

The boys and girls are not allowing themselves to be defeated in the matter of physical exercise, simply because they do not have an equipped gymnasium.

With few exceptions, each morning and each evening they take cold air baths by briskly walking toward town. They all realize that even only a few minutes spent in rapid walking in the open air arouses the entire functional system to increased activity which could not be supplanted

by any equal amount of indoor exercise.

During these walks the students often forget about the dignity that some people think ought to belong to "college folks," and go back to childhood days; a snow-ball battle follows, books are forgotten, pessimistic thoughts are banished, the common object of all is to so direct the missile as to get the greatest amount of snow down the neck. As a result every organ of the body is benefitted. All the deprating organs of the body are aroused to increased activity. The blood is cleansed of impurities, the eyes become clearer, the complexion is improved, and the glow of health can always be seen as they mount the college steps on their return.

P. S. D.

Important Truths.

1. Every student is a *cause*. The teacher is but an *occasion*.
2. Every educative act is of self-effort.
3. Every teacher's direct work is summed up in two words—*inspiration* and *direction*.
4. Character is the result of heredity, environment and volition.
5. Character is measured by habit.
6. The formation of habit is education.
7. All education is habit-forming.
8. True education is the formation of right habit in every direction.
9. True education is the perfection of the individual to the end of perfect service.

10. The perfect individual is wise, loving and righteous. Perfectly he knows. Perfectly he feels. Perfectly he does.

I. N. H. B. in College Manual.

The true teacher makes two cardinal impressions upon the student: 1. He makes him feel little, or needy. 2. He makes him feel growth.

The true teacher seeks to keep in the mind of the student the idea of conscious need.

Neighboring Preachers.

During our Bible Term we had a lot of very effectual preaching by a number of our Brethren who live at various distances from the College.

"Salvation by Grace" was the theme of the sermon delivered by S. M. Stauffer of Green Springs, Pa. Brother Stauffer had given the subject much thought, and was largely in the spirit. He handled the subject with much interest. "Work out your own salvation" was a subject treated by I. W. Taylor of Vogansville. Brother Taylor was very clear in his conception of the subject and very careful in every statement. The discourse was taken down and copied by one of the students. The editor wishes that this might have been done in every case, but at the time it could not. H. E. Light of Mountville handled the subject "Bible Predestination." One good critic said it was the best effort he ever heard from the speaker. "Plain and Honest Living" was handled in a plain and honest way by D. M. Eshelman of Mount Joy, Pa. Brother Eshelman spoke in German and his effort was very interesting and pointed. His pleasant countenance and good cheer, always add to the occasion. "The Doctrine of Peace" was held forth in a very striking and impressive manner in another sermon, by John Herr of Myers-town, Pa. This was one of Brother Herr's most careful efforts, and the Lord granted a very impressive and powerful effect to follow the service of our dear brother who had so long been ill. This was the first sermon he had preached for months, and he seemed to go into it with more readiness and power than usual. In the course of his remarks he laid special stress upon being in peace with the Church by espousing her cause, accepting her plans, and pressing her teachings.

If there is one place in our district where the soundest of preaching ought to be done it is in the College, where young

men and young women are growing stronger, and going out into various fields of labor to represent the Church. It is most prayerfully hoped that Elizabethtown College be made a power for the Church in her doctrines.

Dear Brethren, we are very thankful that you came and labored in our midst. In taking upon yourselves these special subjects, you gave yourselves to prayer and study, and your efforts have been made our joy and are greatly appreciated. Come again! Be among us. Help us, we need your assistance. And to the Brethren, everywhere, come and help us bear our great responsibilities. Stop with us whenever you can.

Elder J. G. Royer.

Brother Royer of Mount Morris, Ill., spent three weeks at Elizabethtown. As a teacher he is rich, ripe and racy. As a preacher he is thoughtful, very careful in his interpretation and application. His entire work is fraught with great simplicity, earnestness and vivacity. He made lasting impressions on many persons.

His associations and labors while among the College folks and the entire people were sweetly and largely appreciated. Long live the sage of Mount Morris!

Elder Wieand.

During Bible term Brother A. C. Wieand of New York city came to the College and spent four days, preaching in the evening and teaching along with Brother Royer during the day.

Brother Wieand's most excellent work and his labors were largely appreciated. At every turn he evinces scholarship, breadth of thought, and marked spiritual insight.

He preached several sermons in town also. The College will be glad at any time to see Brother Wieand again.

Social Culture and Co-Education.

Read in College Chapel Feb. 15.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of co-education is that it affords advantages for culture in politeness and courtesy such as no education of the sexes separately can give.

Co-education implies more restraint than exists where the sexes are apart, and rude and uncouth young men will, because of the elevating influence of association with ladies, soon become more refined and polished in manners.

In the home, on the farm, in the factory, on the street, in the church—almost everywhere men and women are thrown into one another's company; and since so much of our success in life depends on the manner in which men approach women, and vice versa, surely the social side of our education should not be neglected.

Good manners should be learned in the home, but since in many homes this training is neglected, the Boarding School or-College may do much to remedy this neglect. J. G. Holland says, "Children reared (brought up) in a home with few or no associations, will grow up either boorish or sensitively timid. While those who are constantly accustomed to a social life from their youth, are educated in all its forms and graces without knowing it." Hence the importance of attending a small College, where young people are brought into continued contact with polite social life.

In the school the ladies and gentlemen meet daily in class rooms and dining hall, the latter of which affords excellent opportunity for social culture. More restraint is necessary here than at the same place in the home. Gentlemen may be very hungry and feel tempted to help themselves to food especially pleasing to their taste, but courtesy tells them to serve the ladies first.

They may meet ladies in the hall or library and be tempted to have a prolonged conversation, but expediency tells

them this cannot well be allowed in the school, only on special occasions

The true lady is modest in manner, and pure in character. She is not boastful or rude, but rather retired and refined. She will not make advances, or offer suggestions which only a gentleman should make or offer. The wholesome influence of pure, sweet, noble womanhood can not be estimated.

Again, the young lady who is perfectly natural, cordial in greeting all her friends, gentlemen as well as ladies, free in conversation when expedient, yet modest and refined in all these, is the one who is admired, and who will make a success in business, social and religious circles. Fortunate is the school or the community where such types of womanhood are the rule and not the exception.

In schools for the male sex only, there is not much restraint, and habits may be formed which will unfit young men for polite ladies' society. And again, in schools whose doors are open only to the female sex, the restraint may be unreasonable, and the social qualities so necessary for the future happiness and success of the young ladies are not unfolded, and the graces of female character fail to blossom in the fullness of true womanhood.

Let us give our boys and girls the advantages of the social culture which can be had only through co-education.

ELIZABETH MYER.

To The Front !

The tide is turning against the "College Rowdyism" which exists in so many places. College presidents like Dr. Eliot, and legislatures like Nebraska and Pennsylvania are giving the right jingle to such things, Dr. Blough's Anti-Hazing Bill has the orthodox ring. Elizabethtown College is right to the front to champion this needed reform—to the end of true education. Boys, and all, join in the good work.

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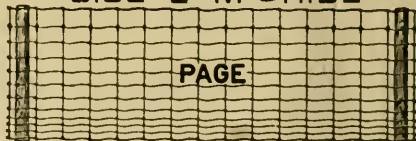
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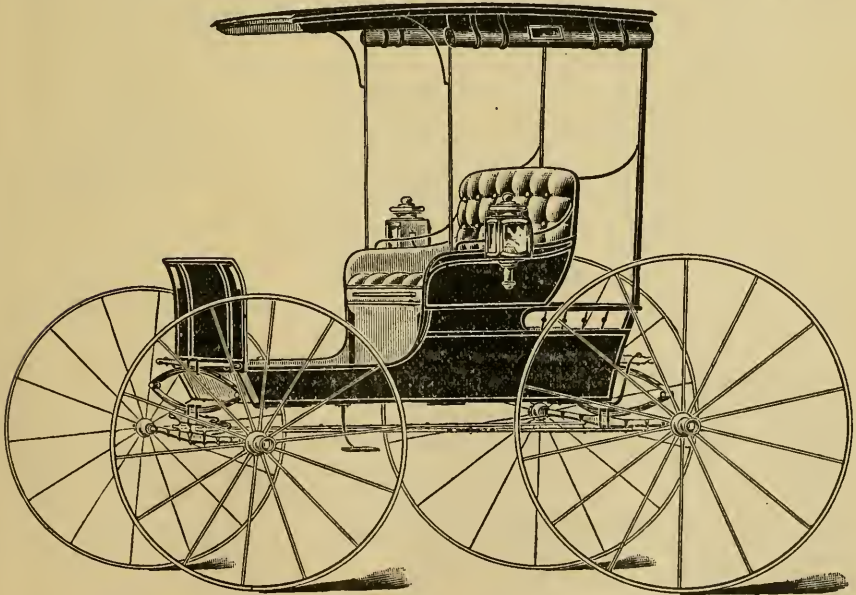
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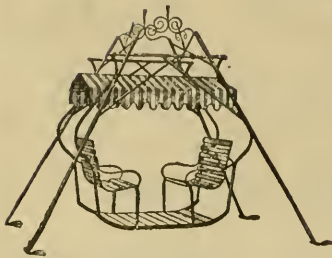
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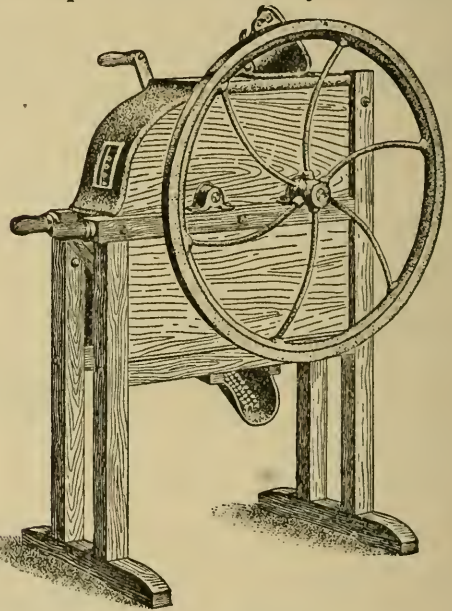
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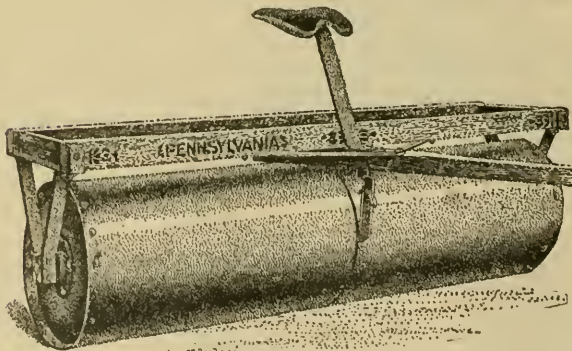
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Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. II.

Elizabethtown, Pa., May, 1905.

No. I.

General Educational Values.

BY D. C. REBER.

The educational world is not agreed at this time as to the meaning of general educational values. In regard to the attitude of leading educators toward this question, some may be characterized as enthusiastic and confident, others are skeptical and uncertain. "And who shall decide when doctors disagree?" Is the expression a mere phantom—a pedagogue's figment, or is there a reality couched behind these words?

A general educational value may be interpreted as meaning three things: (1) That value which more than one study can claim, e. g. the development of reasoning is claimed both for the study of grammar and arithmetic; (2) That value which is measured by the extent to which a study energizes or develops the child as a whole, e. g. real studies impart richer, stronger and more permanent incentives, stimulate a more varied activity of mind, and leave behind more useful habits and dispositions than the formal or abstract studies; and again (3) That value of a study which may be designated as liberalizing the mind, liberating the genius of the child, giving breadth to the mind, freeing it from ignorance and prejudice, leading to a discovery and appreciation of the individuality of the ideal man, equipping the spirit with powers and possessions which may be utilized in any pursuit in life.

Negatively, general educational values may be defined by pointing out the corresponding special educational values. A special educational value may mean—(1) That value which is peculiar to that study and which is scarcely attainable from any other study; (2) That value which may be designated as its informational value affording knowledge for guidance, and ideas and concepts that are necessary to pursue advanced studies in the same department of knowledge; this value is based on the exercise of a certain mental activity to such a degree that it is unfitted for a somewhat similar activity in another field of investigation; and (3) That value denoted by the term utilitarian or scientific value, by which is meant its usefulness in fitting the pupil to earn a livelihood either in industrial or professional pursuits. This value secures intension rather than extension in mental development, and produces the specialist. Instead of giving scope, it limits the mind to narrow channels and commercial ends.

Whether the foregoing distinctions be clear and true or not, general educational values exclude informational value, utilitarian value, scientific value, instrumental value, and include sociological value, ethical value, aesthetic value, disciplinary and cultural value. Educational values then may be differentiated on the broad consideration of education as a means, and as an end, the former giving general educational values and the latter, special educational values.

Education must always be a systematic process consciously aiming to lead man up to the typical perfection of his physical, mental, and moral being. The ideal aim of education is to change the natural man into the ideal man. But the education of man as an ideal of his kind, and of man as an instrument of service are antagonistic. Therefore, education is forced to depart somewhat from her ideal in order to fit man for the practical limitations under which he lives, yet at the same time keep the ideal consciously in mind and endeavor to make the conditions as nearly perfect as possible so that as time rolls on, nearer approximations to the ideal are made.

Education, teleologically speaking, may be divided into four kinds: a general elementary education, a liberal education, a technical education, a professional education. The first and second comprehend education as a means; the third and fourth, as an end.

The modern elementary school endeavors to afford a curriculum of studies that are intended to furnish the general elementary education. Its main function ideally is to train or form the mind, and develop a healthy body; and throughout, knowledge is subordinated in importance to complete development. The educative material serves to impart the techniques of education but more to develop a many-sided interest by means of instruction. Formation of correct habits of study and action are very essential. Under the severest limitations in life, this amount of education is regarded as the child's rightful equipment. And with a short apprenticeship, he acquires a technical education (e. g. business) for the purpose of earning a living. Under more favorable conditions, a high school course may be added to the elementary training for a general education. Under such circumstances, the technical course follows the course in the high school.

The modern educational ideal includes not only the elementary and secondary

school education but also the liberal education afforded by the college, as a broad preparation for the subsequent duties of life. A liberal education aims at the ideal of perfect development physically, intellectually, socially, and morally. It is an education for the sake of the individual's manhood or womanhood without regard to any specific use to which the knowledge and power may be turned. The main function of a liberal education therefore is to realize in man what he is potentially, to become conscious of his possibilities, and to get self under the control of the will. Although freedom and perfection are the goal of a liberal education, nevertheless studies affording knowledge and activities giving a certain amount of technical skill are pursued profitably. The characterization of this education results from the emphasis being placed on the main purpose with one or more subsidiary purposes

(To be continued.)

Sister Ella Royer of near Richland, a very devoted Christian, and Brother Abram Shaeffer of Elizabethtown, both enrolled last Bible Term. Each after a very short illness, was called to the Spirit Land. The remains of both were buried on the same day, April 14. Feelings of tender sympathy are extended to their sad bereavements. But "Blessed are they that die in the Lord."

Physical Culture.

Professor Ober is Chairman of the Physical Culture Committee. He is inspiring the department and shaping it into a permanent organization. Much can be done in this direction by wisdom. The Professor seems to understand this point, and is succeeding.

Commencement week will be a big one on College Hill.

How Great Are the Benefits of Music?

For a number of reasons it may be said that music is of inestimable value. It is very closely allied to the soul, since it is one of the avenues through which the soul speaks. Hence it has often been called the "Language of the Soul."

And whatever may have been the primitive use of music, aside from praising and worshiping God, it is today used both as a science and as an art. Some may question if it requires very much of either of the science, or of the art, to be able to lift a tribute of praise to our Creator.

I answer the above in the following manner—Our own soul may perhaps express its longings without either of these being developed to any great degree; but I do not believe that the duty and responsibility of any individual ends with himself. We certainly owe to those around us the influence of our voices in song just as much as we owe to them our counsels and our advice.

The very fact that Paul says we should "sing with the spirit and with the understanding," demands more than a mere knowledge of the notation of music. I believe that D. L. Moody spoke the truth when he said "If all professing christians would sing as they ought to sing, where there is one christian there would be a hundred." This I believe is true because it touches us on so many different sides. Gluck once said, "Music is to soften men down without injuring them, and to make them better, and more agreeable to their surroundings without lowering them."

Pythagoras said, "Music is the emblem of all that is good—good order, good behavior, and decency." Another says, "It is at the bottom of all that is true, just, and harmonious, and without it the beautiful is not possible."

If the above is true, then without music, worship would stale, the Poet's highest power would be blighted; society would become a reckless drone. The

ardor of worship would be minimized, and to banish its effects from the home would be the death, and burial, of the mother of one of her highest factors for good. Take away music and its essential elements, and soon, too soon, the morals and the intellects of the universe will have reached a stage of deterioration.

Sotorichus declares that "Music leads to that which is great, beautiful, noble, and sublime." He also says, "All states that are distinguished for their best laws, and government, have the greatest love for music." Shakespeare says, "Music is love, religion is love, and love is the blessed link that binds them together."

B. F. WAMPLER.

Yonder.

"What means that building near the west corner of our campus?" "Oh! it is to be the cottage home of one of the faculty, is it?" Yes, that is Dr. D. C. Reber's coming domicile. We are all glad building is going on in our immediate community, and especially when a neat and handsome dwelling is springing up to become a sacred home spot. Congratulations to our neighbor and wife in their new enterprise! Who will be the next to roof some beautiful spot near the College campus? A variation in Elizabethtown architecture is nicely in order as in any other town. Beautiful cottage home! Welcome! Thrice welcome!

District Meeting.

The District Meeting of Eastern Pennsylvania, or as sometimes called, "The District Conference" will be held this year in the Ridgely Church, eastern shore of Maryland, May 10 and 11.

Many of our people are looking forward with pleasure to attending this meeting and visiting among God's people of that section.

The delegates of the Elizabethtown Church are, J. H. Kline and H. K. Ober.

Our College Times.

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Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Commencement June 15!

We need more subscribers. Read brother Bowers' letter, "Go thou and do likewise."

Dr. I. N. Johns of Sunbury, Pa., author of "The Reference Passage Bible," gave a copy of the same to the College Library. It is much appreciated. It is a good work.

The editor of our Times has been called upon to write a number of articles on Christian Baptism to appear in the Union Bride, (Maryland) Pilot. He has accepted.

Your Editor was present at the funeral of Sister James P. Lehman, who died in York, March 20. Brother Lehman has the sympathy of many friends of Elizabethtown and elsewhere. Cruel death has often invaded the happy home of Brother Lehman. He now has a larger family on the other side of the river than he has on this side. Six dwell in the Spirit Land. Sister Lehman lived a devoted and exemplary Christian life. The funeral was largely attended and it was an occasion of unusual sympathy and weeping. The surviving son and daughter and father have the prayers of "Our College Times."

Bro. Hertzler's work during Bible Term, on Galatians has been highly spoken of. He and brother Paul agree well.

Short addresses were given in the Chapel, April 15, by Brethren Imler, Ziegler and Hertzler. On the 11th by Prof. Price.

C. D. Bonsack of Westminster, Maryland, paid us a visit April 4. He delivered an address to the teachers and students of the College, and friends who came in, which was very much appreciated.

On Friday, April 8, trustees held an important session at the College, mainly in the interest of the new College Building. These men have taken hold of the work properly, and are succeeding encouragingly. They will push it to a finish, but it takes a steady purpose, a strong grasp, and united effort to plant a new building on the College campus. It is not done in a day. When it is done, however, it is much appreciated.

Miss Good, our teacher in music, has suffered very much of rheumatism. Her work is being done until her full restoration, by Professor Wampler, who has been making music a specialty for some years. Professor Wampler is a native of Virginia, but has spent a number of years in the West, Indiana and Iowa, teaching music. We regret very much that Miss Good has been ill, but are very glad that her place is being filled so well by a substitute.

Our Methods class numbers twenty-three. Psychology is being taught in a brief way, as a preliminary to a more careful study of principles and methods of teaching. Psychology means hard work and lots of it from start to finish.

No effort is better invested than the effort which one invests in the study of mind. The mind of the child must ever remain the centre of all educational science. So, "Bend to the oar and pull for the shore."

This issue is No. 1 of volume II.

Brother B. G. Groff will hustle the new building.

Look out for full program for Commencement week.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given June 11 in chapel 7, P. M.

Brother H. K. Ober takes his turn in preaching. We are much encouraged by his efforts.

Brother Beahm's lecture on the Bible at the Brethren chapel 5901 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, was well attended.

Brother A. C. Wieand is in Europe. On his return in autumn, he will enter the Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

The N & W. Railroad Company is favoring our people with a 10 per cent. rebate on all tickets they sell on Annual Meeting account.

The Brooklyn lovefeast was one of the quietest and of sweetest fellowship that we have attended in years of time. Some sixty communicants.

Brother Reber preached an interesting Easter Sermon in the chapel. We now have a sermon each Sunday, which is right, on account of the students.

Brother S. S. Beaver and Sister Weaver were recently united in holy matrimony. A happier couple is seldom, if ever, seen. "Our College Times" joins in joyful wishes!

A good letter from Brother Jacob Z. Herr reports the vanishing of his rheumatic pains, and that he will soon be among us again. Encouraging news! A welcome return, brother!

Exchange Department.

Our exchange editor was appointed rather late, so when her copy came in, this number was already full. Hence, we must wait till another issue to open formally on our exchanges.

An Expert Character Reader.

Miss Jessie A. Fowler, daughter of the late Prof. L. N. Fowler, of England, and niece of the famous Prof. O. S. Fowler, is now office examiner at the Fowler and Wells Company, 24 E. 22nd St., New York. She is gifted and cultured. Her insight into human nature and her power to delineate character are strikingly good. She discriminates with fine and beautiful distinctions.

Phrenology is becoming quite practical and helpful, especially when applied in an honest and elevated manner like that of Miss Fowler's.

Your editor called at the Fowler and Wells Company April 22. He was cordially received and was pleased to see the work in such competent management and to be moving along so nicely.

Miss Fowler has written up a psychic analysis and character reading, or Phrenograph of John D. Rockefeller, which will appear in the June number of the Phrenological Journal. It is said that this article will be reproduced in twenty-three newspapers, by special permission.

Our College Field as Seen by the Solicitor.

When we see our people in the financial interest of our work we have a good opportunity to gauge the real unvarnished sentiment in regard to the welfare and success of the College. And yet the conviction is forced upon you at times that if the College were a dividend paying concern its friends would be more numerous but certainly not more true.

We are gratified to find such a general growing and deepening of interest among our friends, and we also have had some very pleasant surprises of new friends coming to our aid and standing by our side in our efforts in behalf of our strong, active, bright young people, whose possibilities need to be developed and whose energies need to be directed. There is a large, encouraging field for Elizabethtown College. Its prospects are quite hopeful, even assuring.

JESSE ZIEGLER

Locals.

Our President, I. N. H. Beahm, Prof. H. K. Ober and Prof. Elizabeth Meyer represented Elizabethtown College at the association held in Philadelphia by the private secondary schools of Pennsylvania, on February 24.

Prof. B. F. Wampler, from Iowa, took up Miss Good's work here on account of her inability. He will stay with us till she is able to take up her work again.

Bro. Geo. Zollers from Indiana, was with us during the week beginning February 19. He gave us several lectures on his experiences on the sea, which indeed, were very interesting. On February 24 he gave us a nice talk on plainness which was enjoyed by all.

Messrs J. Z. Herr and J. H. Stayer attended the funeral of Mr. David Landis' father on March 24.

Sister Barbara Weaver, one of our students of this term was married to Rev. Spenser Beaver a few weeks ago. They expect to reside in town.

The class of '05 rendered an excellent program on the College campus on Arbor Day, (April 14), in the afternoon after which they planted an English Walnut tree and two Ramblers, one of which belongs to Prof. Beahm.

The Fourth Anniversary of the Keystone Literary Society was celebrated on Friday evening, April 14. A very interesting program was rendered. One interesting feature was an address by C. C. Ellis, from the State University.

Mr. Ezra Lehman and Bro. Allen Hertzler who finished the commercial course here, accompanied by Bro. Willis Heisey, left last month for Chicago, and other points in the west

Among those who taught public school and are now among our number are the following: Misses Minnie Heisey, Minnie Ginder, Effie Shank, Mazie Martin, Tillie Buser, May Gross, Messrs. Schlosser, Baker and Oberholtzer.

Many of the students spent Easter at home.

A Missionary Reading Circle has been organized at the College.

On the 14th of March Prof. Elizabeth Myer attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Evens, of Lititz.

Miss Mary Merkey, one of our students, was called home on account of her father's illness, who died a week later.

The New Chapel.

Yes, we are still talking of that new chapel. "Talk is cheap," and yet often invaluable. But more than talk is being done. The new chapel is only a question of time, with no hindrances. It is surely coming. The trustees have been laboring unitedly and vigorously. Their efforts have been crowned with success, and the new building will go up.

Many kind hearts and open purses have been found. Congratulations to Elizabethtown College for having such a host of generous hearted friends! There has been a very kind response among many of the citizens of Elizabethtown. Our own people here and elsewhere have looked this way prayerfully and helpfully.

We must, however, exercise patience for all matters instigated by bodies of men, and having considerable size, require time. You will have ample notice to attend the dedication service.

From York County.

Elders Henry Beelman and Levi Mohler of York county visited our school in January. They gave us some very wholesome advice. Come again, brethren.

The Ethics class is made up of ten members. The subject demands close thinking. It is with pleasure to note a deep interest in such an important branch of study.

Anniversary and Tree Planting Exercises.

Friday, April 14th was a Red Letter Day in the history of Elizabethtown College. At 3 p. m. the Class of 1905 led by their President and Secretary, Mr. Jacob G. Myer, of Lebanon Co., Pa., and Miss Lydia Buckwalter, of Lancaster, Pa. marched to the Campus, where after executing an appropriate literary program, they planted a Japan Walnut tree and a Crimson Rambler rose as an expression of regard for the Alma Mater and as a desire to be remembered by her.

Prof. Ober in a closing address urged the members of the class to so live that the growth of the tree and the rose just planted may be emblematic of their ever increasing influence, and strength and stability of character.

Promptly at 7:30 p. m., the Keystone Literary Society met in the Chapel to celebrate the 4th anniversary of its founding.

Mr. S. S. Sumpman of Albright College, Myerstown, formerly of Elizabethtown College, presided at this meeting. He and the Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Groff, '04, of Elizabethtown, filled their offices with grace and dignity. The President's address of welcome was earnest and inspiring.

Miss Minnie Heisey read a carefully prepared and instructive essay, entitled, "Our Ideals." She spoke of different kinds of ideals—The ideal farmer, the ideal teacher, the ideal home—saying all should have before them a high ideal, and earnestly strive to reach it.

The reciter of the evening, Mr. John Brinser, of Elizabethtown, recited in a pleasing manner, which is peculiarly and humorously his own, "Ye Knight of Ye Olden Time."

Mr. C. W. Shoop, of Enterline, Pa., delivered in a commendable way, an oration on "The Purpose of Life."

Miss Luella G. Fogelsanger, of Shippenburg, Pa., editor for the occasion, read an excellent paper.

The main feature of the evening was

an oration on "Words," delivered by Prof. Charles Calvert Ellis, of Philadelphia. Prof. Ellis is a man of exceptional training and experience, and has many appreciative friends at Elizabethtown.

Songs by a Sextette, a Quartette, a Ladies' Chorus, and the College Chorus Class, added variety and interest to the program.

The program was pronounced a success.

ELIZABETH MYER.

A Hustling Letter.

The following letter was received by the editor:

LANCASTER, PA., APRIL 7, 1905.

My Dear Brother:—

Inclosed you will please find a list of sixty persons who have subscribed for Our College Times for one year. You will also find my check for fifteen dollars (\$15.) in payment of same.

I have solicited among a few of my friends for these subscribers during spare time, going to and from work and whenever opportunity afforded, and therefore ask no compensation for the same.

Our College Times is an excellent missionary for the cause of Elizabethtown College, and should be in many homes, especially in Eastern Pennsylvania. I find each number of Our College Times to be brim full of good thoughts and suggestions invaluable to all.

Elizabethtown College, with her excellent, consistent, instructing faculty in charge is coming right to the front.

I expect to become a student of Elizabethtown College, commencing with the opening of the fall term of 1905, and the prospects are that you will also have Bro. Frank Byer as a student for the fall term of 1905 at least, and perhaps for a longer period of time, as he has recently informed me that the decision has already been made to take up some college studies.

Yours Fraternaly,

CHARLES BOWER.

A Day of History.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, held April 26, they decided to erect a new building which will be located a short distance from the northeast corner of the present building.

Brethren Jesse Zeigler, I. N. H. Beahm and Jos. G. Heisey, constitute the building committee.

The work will begin at once, and we hope to have it completed as early as possible.

The school and all its friends are loud in their praises to our President, Elder Jesse Zeigler for his untiring efforts and success in soliciting aid for the erection of this building

The chapel and commercial hall will be on the same floor and are so arranged that when necessity demands it, they can be opened as one large auditorium.

The upper floor will be used as dormitories for gentlemen. While we have sufficient funds to allow us to begin building, we would be very thankful for any aid or contributions our friends may feel disposed to give.

S. P. ENGLE, Sec.

Greater Praise.

Yes, there is praise for Brother Ziegler. But Brother Ziegler and others have greater praise for those who have so willingly and liberally contributed. It is more blessed to give the pledges than to receive them.

Society Notes.

The Keystone Literary Society is doing very excellent work this Spring Term. Many new students have enrolled and we hope that those who have not yet joined the Society will soon be induced to hand in their applications.

We had a very interesting meeting April 7, when a Roosevelt program was rendered. Mr. Nathan Martin delivered a very excellent oration on "Our Nation's Chief." The Glee Club sang Roosevelt's

favorite hymn, and the music was of a high order. Throughout, the meeting was a grand success.

The present officers of the Society are: Pres.—Mr. C. J. Hanft; Vice Pres.—Mr. W. W. Thomas; Secretary—Miss Anna Cassel; Critic—Prof. Sanger; Editor—Miss Stauffer.

Following was the program for Friday evening April 28:

Music.

Essay—Woman's Opportunity,

Miss Zortman.

Describe the Simplon Tunnel,

Miss Mary Hertzler.

Debate—*Resolved*, That the home exerts a greater influence in the formation of character than the school.

Aff., Miss Ruth Stayer, Mr. C. W. Shoop
Neg., Miss Effie Shenk, Mr. Geo. Light.
Music.

Select Reading Mr. Howard Bittner.

Recitation Miss Blanche Fisher.

Literary Echo.

Music.

The Literary Echo is an up-to-date magazine, brim full of solid and witty productions and always up to the standard.

M. B. H.

Brooklyn Mission.

Elder J. Kurtz Miller is pastor at the Brethren's Mission, Brooklyn. Brother Miller is energetic in his field and deeply interested in the Master's work. Sister Elizabeth Howe is a noble, consecrated woman. She is rendering valuable assistance. Brother W. M. Howe, who did such good service at Elizabethtown, will succeed Brother Miller for a time during the latter's absence, soliciting for the new meeting house, which they greatly need. Brother M. B. Miller is a growing young minister of the Brooklyn Church. The Italian mission near by has prospered, and an Italian minister was needed. An election was held April 22. The lot fell on Brother John Caruso, a very devout and active member.

Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Brethren Church, this year will be held in Bristol, Tenn. This is a general conference of the entire Brotherhood. Much important business will be acted upon, among which the name of our people will be passed upon. There may be a change in the name, and there may not be. If the name must change from German Baptist, it is hoped that a word of German origin meaning Baptist, such as Dunker may be selected in its stead, then the name would be Dunker Brethren. The one part Brethren, from the Scripture, and the other part, Dunker, from the German. A people springing from the Gospel and from Germany should be represented on each side, even by their name. We should press to hold to something indicating our German history. The one word Dunker would do this. If we find that we must lose the name "German Bap-

tist Brethren," legal ever since 1891, or fourteen years, then let us compromise on some one German word which means the same as the two words, "German" and "Baptist," Dunker will fulfill these conditions. The greatest tendency seems to be in this direction at present. But more depends upon what we are, than upon what we are called. Our present name suits best here in eastern Pennsylvania. But we shall be liberal enough to yield to what best suits the most of our Churches.

The Right Way.

When you read the letter from brother Charles Bowers, which speaks for itself, you will be impressed with a fact that such a letter is the right kind. Who will duplicate his effort? We hope brother Bowers will succeed as well in his college work here in the future as he has in this little canvass.

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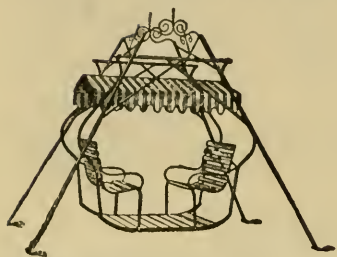
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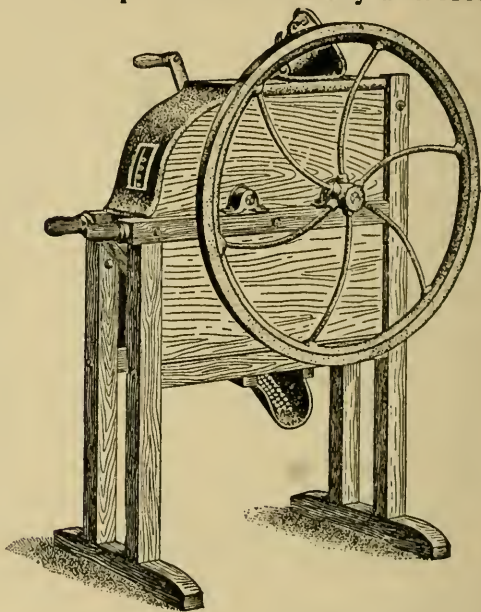
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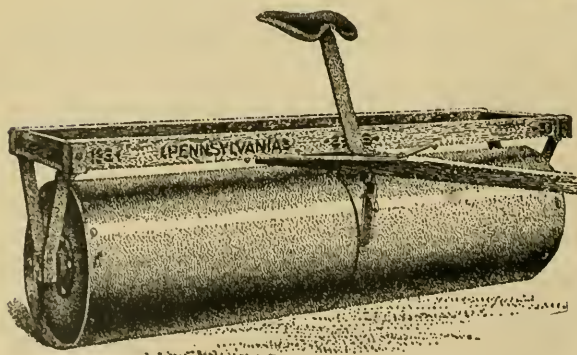
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Both Phones.

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. II.

Elizabethtown, Pa., July, 1905.

No. 2.

General Educational Values.

BY D. C. REBER.

(Continued from May Issue.)

Traditionally, a liberal education meant gentility and besides a funded capital yielding interest in terms of culture. A contemporaneous educator may be cited in defining the modern and revised notion of a liberal education. He enumerates a number of qualities which a liberally educated man should possess in terms of powers and possessions. The power of concentration capable of use in various studies, the power of distribution meaning ability to arrange and classify newly-acquired knowledge, the power of retention, so as to be able to call up his intellectual acquisitions when desired, the power of expression, capability of communicating truth to others clearly and forcibly, and finally the power of judging correctly constitute these powers. The intellectual resources of a cultured man should include a knowledge of self, mathematics, the vernacular, other modern tongues, principles and methods of scientific investigation, the great literatures of the world, history, and philosophy.

Thus equipped, the liberally educated man pursues a higher technical course or professional course of instruction which supplements his liberal studies. This training is to lead to a definite end, making mental development subordinate to the acquisition of specialized knowledge. Hence the value of a study is determined to a large extent by the aim in pursuing

the study and the methods employed in teaching it, i. e. whether pursued principally for its own sake, or for the sake of a definite end. Arithmetic in the elementary school is valuable principally as a mental gymnastic, while mathematics in a course in engineering is pursued for the sake of its instrumental or scientific value. In the one case mathematics has a general educational value; in the other, a special educational value. The methods of teaching in the former instance would be adapted to mental development, and therefore differ essentially from the method in the latter.

The pertinent question then is: "Are there any primary forms of mental activity such as are common to every study?" provided one assume the first interpretation of general educational values. To this we must assuredly answer "yes." Every study involves attention, a certain degree of interest, discrimination, comparison, association, observation, apperception and conception. In other words, every study may be so taught (having development in view as an end) that these activities enumerated are involved, not all to the same degree to be sure but to a greater or less extent. By every study I now mean rather each of the five groups of studies, viz:—mathematics, sciences, "motor group" of studies, language, and history. Again, certain studies impart to the mind certain universal ideas or concepts which are of value outside those studies, and these enable the student to acquire that branch more easily.

The study of mathematics gives ideas of distance, size, values that are useful in geography and other sciences. Certain conceptions of logical relations are gained from the study of the vernacular that are helpful in learning foreign languages. The sequence of cause and effect occurs both in history and in the natural and in the physical sciences. Habits of orderly arrangement, logical sequence, classification may be acquired from the proper study of natural sciences, grammar and history by requiring the pupil to prepare topical outlines of certain sections. The habit of outlining each subject studied by advanced pupils gives them mental grasp, so that they can readily apprehend any situation as a whole and determine what step to take first.

In the acquisition of any kind of knowledge, conceptual activity is necessary, and this involves the following processes respectfully: analytic observation, abstraction, comparison, generalization, and classification. The mind develops and ideas are gained first by a process of analysis, then by a process of comparison, concluding with the counter-process, synthesis. These processes are to some degree involved in all thought activities. All effective teaching is thought provoking, and certain habits or dispositions of mind are left behind assisting in other studies. Stout says in effect that "dispositions left behind by my experience with one thing will be excited by the sight of a similar object. These dispositions having a common factor interpenetrate. Just as far as this interpenetration of mental dispositions exists, the exercise of the memory for certain experiences will improve the memory for analogous experiences. But the exercise of memory in the study of language will do little to improve it for the retention of chemical formula."

The perception of certain categorical relations is developed by one or several studies. One species of quantitative relations, namely spatial relations, occurs

in mathematics, and geography; and in so far as these are common, the one study will reinforce the other. Temporal relations must be discerned in arithmetic, grammar, history, and geology. Relations of similarity or identity exist in nature study, language studies, mathematical studies, and formal studies. Causal relations should be traced in grammar, history, science, and manual training. Logical relations similarly must be perceived to pursue mathematics, grammar, Latin, and all language study. Stout calls the majority of these relations the categories of perceptual consciousness which appear in a rudimentary way as forms of synthesis even at the level of perceptual activity.

Prof. James says: "The faculty of voluntarily bringing back a wondering attention over and over again is the very root of judgment, character, and will." The ability to concentrate one's energies on any one thing for a definite time acquired by pursuing one study is certainly valuable in assisting the mind to concentrate upon any problem and is the secret of great mental achievement along any line of endeavor. Leading as it does to the habit of doing one thing at a time and doing it with all one's might supplants capriciousness and prevents dissipation of energies. Hence this disposition of mind is indeed fundamental in acquiring stability of character and in training the will.

(To be continued.)

Commencement Collection.

At the close of the program on commencement day, a collection was taken. The collection was not announced on the program, and yet the sum of \$23.38 was realized. This money will be applied in procuring additional equipment for the culinary department. And thanks is again returned to the friends of the institution for this benefactor. D. C. R.

College Notes.

From Elizabethtown Chronicle.

The Alumni meeting on Tuesday evening was a success. The music directed by Prof. Wampler, the essay by Miss Rider, and the recitation by Mrs. Groff were all highly complimented. The address by Elder Hertzler was witty, tender, pointed and clear. Come again, father. He says he rather likes to be called father, now that he is growing old.

Class Day on Wednesday afternoon was very entertaining, and a pronounced success.

We regret to lose from our ranks Mr. I. E. Shoop. He has taught shorthand efficiently. But as our worthy Professor H. K. Ober will have him in charge, he will still seem like of the family. He will be succeeded in shorthand by Mr. Nathan Martin who is expected to give equally as good satisfaction.

Elder I. W. Taylor preached the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, June 11, to a large and appreciative audience. His discourse was a matter of fact, directed especially to the class. The sermon was interesting, practical, and dealt with vital issues. His theme was, Press Onward.

Our President returned from Tennessee last Saturday. During his absence he delivered six sermons and seven addresses. Everywhere he loves to tell the story of Elizabethtown College. He saw some magnificent country, but nothing to surpass Elizabethtown and her surroundings.

Prof. W. H. Sanger, having within his own choice of remaining at Elizabethtown College, or of accepting a position in his Alma Mater, Bridgewater College, has chosen the latter. It is with regret that we part. His stay has been pleasant among us, and he has made some strong friends. May success attend his labors in Virginia! His strength and talent are expected to ripen into eminence.

Jacob G. Meyer and Jacob Z. Herr

have both accepted positions in Elizabethtown College. Prof. Herr, as we are to know him during next session, is completing the English Scientific course this year, and will spend the summer months in Columbus, Ohio, in the Zanerian Art School, taking post graduate work in plain and ornamental penmanship, drawing, bookkeeping, etc. Having completed a Commercial Course before coming to Elizabethtown College, and having these subsequent opportunities, he should prove efficient in drawing, bookkeeping, and penmanship. Jacob G. Meyer whom we are to know also as a future Professor, and who taught satisfactorily in the public schools of Pennsylvania, and has spent four consecutive sessions, in part or whole, in Elizabethtown College, will spend the summer months in Lebanon county in the interest of home and the College.

Thursday, June 8, was examination day at the College for the Senior Class in the Teachers' Course. The examining committee consisted of Superintendents, Professors H. J. Wickey, and M. J. Brecht. Students finishing this course are, Lydia M. Buckwalter, Mary E. Hertzler, Elizabeth A. Zortman, and Jacob G. Meyer. Each member passed, and was granted a provisional certificate to teach in the public schools, and upon one year's successful teaching will be granted a permanent certificate. The Examining Committee, by virtue of their fairness and ability, made a most favorable impression upon our student body. Both delivered addresses to the school, which were cordially appreciated. The College is doing excellent work and pushing onward in the cause of true education.

Commencement day was hot. Trustee S. P. Engle gave the College a fine lot of palm leaf fans, which came in well. They may serve future occasions. Thanks, brother E.!

Our College Times.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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I. N. H. BEAHM.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

D. C. REBER, I. E. SHOOP, ELIZABETH MEYER

SPECIAL EDITORS:

Local Editor, - - - GEO. H. LIGHT
Society Editor, - - - MARY B. HESS

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT:

Managing Editor and Business Manager,
H. K. OBER

ASSOCIATES:

J. Z. HERR, ELMER RUHL

Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Vacation!

Sister Good is better.

A friend talks up the college.

Masons are busy on new building.

Boys and girls, enjoy your vacation.

Prospects for September 4 are good.

Read the oration by Mary B. Hess.

Dr. Reber's home is nearing completion.

Prof. Davis writes good news from old Somerset.

Commencement of 1905 was called a big success.

The orators did beautifully at commencement.

Look out for the Professor to call during the summer.

Read the new catalogue. It is called a handsome one.

D. L. Heisey is the architect of the new College building.

A good time to criticise a teacher is after he has been tested well in class room. Come around next spring and let us have your views on the new members of our faculty.

C. W. Shoop delivered the final oration. His farewell was rich and touching.

Prof. Wampler is canvassing in the beautiful Cumberland valley as we go to press.

Remember Prof. Wickey's advice about the College—"Talk it up, work it up, pay it up."

Miss Myer expects to spend her vacation mainly at the U. of P. in special preparation.

I. E. Shoop, the genial stenographer of last year, now has a good position with Prof. Ober.

"Little Lebanon" is entitled to recognition in our faculty from the students she sends.

Jacob G. Myer and Jacob Z. Herr will do their best to bring a good delegation for September 4.

Jacob G. Myer has arranged to do some special work in favorite branches during vacation.

Notice carefully the agricultural course we now offer in new catalogue. Now, farmers, is your time.

The election of three trustees by electors on June 15 resulted in the re-election of Jesse Ziegler, S. H. Hertzler and A. S. Kreider.

We are happy to announce that Elder J. K. Miller will be with us in the January Bible Term. Also Elder S. H. Hertzler, again.

Elder J. Kurtz Miller is popular with the senior class. He was chosen to deliver a special discourse to the class, but could not accept on account of previous engagement.

Sister Beahm dined over one hundred visiting guests commencement day—well on to two hundred in all. But she had plenty of good help. This was the biggest dining hall work ever done on College Hill.

We need more subscribers for O. C. T.

B. G. Groff is helping push business on College Hill.

Jos. G. Heisey is much interested in the new college building.

Pastor H. M. Miller of Elizabethtown, visited the school May 23. He delivered an address in chapel, which was much appreciated.

We long for space to mention all names registered recently from Bedford to Montgomery, Lebanon to Cumberland, and elsewhere. Come again, dear friends.

Some friend at Myerstown sends a nice article on the pretty marriage of J. Z. Brubaker and Amelia G. Minnich. It came too late to find space. Peace, plenty and power to the high contracting parties!

Society Notes.

The last meeting of the Keystone Literary Society, for this school year, was held Friday evening, June 9.

The first feature of importance was the inauguration of officers, as follows: Pres., C. S. Livengood; Secretary, Miss Ruth Stayer; Critic, Prof. Davis.

A Whittier Program was rendered, and this was one of the most successful meetings the society held during the spring term. It was very interesting to the large audience present. The Chapel was filled.

The most important features were the debate, recitations by Misses Nellie Hartman and Mazie Martin respectively, and an essay on "Mogg Megone" by Miss Mary B. Hess. The question for debate was, Resolved that Poetry is more Beneficial to Humanity than Press Fiction. The debaters were Messrs. Ober Morning and Ralph Schlosser on the aff. and Messrs. C. W. Shoop and Elmer Ruhl on the Neg. They all advanced many weighty arguments which made the debate a hot one. The judges and the house decided in favor of the negative.

The members did very creditable work

during the last year, and we trust that those who return in the fall will perform their duty with new zeal and energy, so that the society may ever prosper and fulfil the course for which it exists.

The society has the reporter's best wishes for its future success. M. B. H.

Class Day.

The Class of 1905 rendered the first program of its kind in the history of the College, on Wednesday P. M., June 14th.

After all the storms and sunshines through which the class passed during the year, this was a beautiful closing scene.

From Miss Blanche Fisher, the class Historian, was given a very interesting if not wholly authentic account of the past career of each member of the class.

The large and appreciative audience congratulated the Class very heartily on the success of their efforts.

This program and the Commencement program on the following morning marked the close of the school career of this, the largest class in the history of the College.

We trust this class may ever keep before them their motto, "Ut labor ita praeium," and that their lives may be lives of true service.

LYDIA M. BUCKWALTER, Sec.

Preparatory Singing.

On May 5, Bro. B. F. Wampler, musical director at Elizabethtown College, came to Norristown, giving a few periods on singing, prior to our Children's day exercise and lovefeast, which all enjoyed and proved so helpful to all services. He also gave a short address at the close of the children service entitled "The Model Sunday School Boy," which was well received. Our brother during his short stay, endeared himself to many, and hereafter when in this part of Montgomery county he will find the "latch string" on the outside, with warm greetings on the inside.

T. F. IMLER.

Possibilities of Elizabethtown College.

Elizabethtown College, surrounded by a land of beauty and industry, is typical of great possibilities. If her noble stand for true manhood and womanhood continues through coming years, she will deserve company with the foremost institutions of the day. Then will her influence be the realization of what her geography symbolizes and the reasons for her existence demand.

The seeds she has scattered have germinated and are pushing their tiny sprouts to the light, which if fostered will develop into fields of beautiful harvest, whose products will be sent throughout the world for the purpose of nourishing humanity. As the student body increases and as that body realizes their responsibility to the institution, to mankind, and to their God, so soon will the possibilities mature.

The strenuous demand of our times is for true education. What constitutes true education? It is that which harmoniously develops all the human powers to the end of service.

Great achievements await the institution along this line. She is built upon a foundation with right as the chief corner stone, from which radiate principles in accordance with the sublime teachings of Christ. With these principles maintained, her scholastic attainments will be of an ideal type. The school needs the support of her friends in her pure ideals, and step by step she will materialize them, until she is the admiration of the country. Various possibilities of the institution are latent, but the potent sunshine of the future, under benign patronage, will unfold such unseen elements into grandeur.

Judging from what has already been contributed to the institution, we must believe that she will soon be in possession of benefactions or scholarships for the maintenance of some of her students.

She occupies high grounds by antagonizing College rowdiness, which exists

in so many modern schools.

Pres. Elliot, of Harvard University, realizes and has plainly stated the frivolities of the Institutions of today tend to degrade mankind. Since physical manifestations influence the inner nature for good or evil these existing defects in modern education must bring the wrong result.

This rowdiness flavors of the Gladiatorial combats in the Amphitheaters of Rome and the Grecian Games of Athens.

For this immorality Elizabethtown College is trying to substitute principles and laws founded on a philosophy which will make the body render the highest service to the soul and the mind, or the education of triple unity.

The College has also great possibilities along agricultural lines.

The present day tendency of young men after they have finished a college course, is to leave the farm. It is therefore of immediate importance that our colleges give the much needed instruction in this science. When an ideal system of agriculture flourishes in this school, its influence will be so far-reaching that many farmers will be ready to adopt and practise her teachings, and the graduates will turn their attention to the rural districts to pursue the noblest of occupations.

Farm life will then be regarded as ideal and evidently fundamental in the economy of the race.

What are the possibilities in social circles? Those who come under her instruction are unconsciously moulded into conscientious men and women. Justice pervades her instruction, and the motto she constantly places before her students is: The Great Doing of Little Things Will Make the Great Man.

May we see her send characters which will be useful in the great future, for which they are trained.

Knitting needles seem a small article, but through them may be wrought the fairest designs in the richest wools, so through the students of Elizabethtown

College as a material foundation, may be woven the everlasting fabrics of good character in those with whom they come in contact, whether in the home or community at large.

The world calls more loudly to-day for Christian young people than ever before, so this institution may realize vast religious possibilities as the years come. She will produce many virtuous young men and women, who will be ready to sacrifice the comforts and glories of home in order that some heathen who knows not the Christ, may receive and enjoy with us the Heaven of rest.

Toward true citizenship she will play an important part. She will produce men who are the embodiment of her teachings.

True citizen is but a single application of true education and citizenship but typifies that patriotism which pervades the common wealth of Israel.

I repeat, a glorious future is before this institution. A few years hence she will be known not only to the vicinity wherein she is located, but her influence may be felt throughout the Union, yea, it may extend to the heathen countries which lie beyond yon ocean.

Before Moses built the tabernacle he saw the whole pattern of it in prophetic vision. In some secluded spot on Sinai's heights it stood before him woven out of sunbeams. He descended to the mountain's foot to repeat it in actual curtains, gold and wood. He saw the end at the beginning, not so with an institution. Her possibilities are not revealed in a burst, but unfolded bit by bit. Each day she is weaving a garland fashioning a metal. Look twenty-five years hence when these disjointed pieces will suddenly come together, and then those who are now laboring amidst great difficulties in behalf of the institution will see in reality what they now see darkly.

Her pure principles, which are the buds of to-day, will then be the roses blooming in the educational, social, agricultural, religious, and political circles.

A Government will be maintained which exists for the protection of true education, true ideals and Christianity.

As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so will the influence of Elizabethtown College help to protect the true, the beautiful, the good, tending to that perfect and universal peace which shall reign supreme and eternal.

[Delivered by Mary B. Hess as part of the Class Day exercises, on Wednesday, June 14, 1905.]

A Good Effort.

The class poem by J. H. Stayer of Woodbury, Pennsylvania, was published in "The Chronicle," and on account of its personal interest, its rhyme, and College fact is reproduced in "Our College Times." This will furnish many, a chance to clip and preserve, or to preserve by filing this issue of our paper. Mr. Stayer has been one of the sturdy boys on College Hill, and well deserves the honor bestowed upon him by the class. He completed the Commercial course. The poem jingles of true poetry in more than one stanza, and after he has taken a course in literary subjects, his poetry will rank still higher. He possesses the brain to push into the realm of science and esthetic culture. We hereby encourage him to higher learning, and extend to him a most cordial invitation to Elizabethtown College. He is a staunch friend of his Alma Mater and will work for her success.

Complete Catalogue.

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

The sixth annual catalogue of the Elizabethtown College has been issued. It is neatly gotten-up and furnishes all desired information in regard to this popular institution of learning, which is rapidly forging to the front.

The N. E. A. meets at Asbury Park in July. Some of our faculty expect to attend.

Commencement.

The fifth annual commencement exercises of the College were held Thursday, June 15th, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. Crowds assembled early, filling the chapel and halls to overflowing.

A few minutes before the hour, the Faculty and graduates entered the chapel in a body and after taking their respective seats, the exercises were opened with prayer by Eld. Jesse Zeigler, Pres. of Board of Trustees.

The first oration was delivered by Lydia M. Buckwalter, of Lancaster, Pa., her subject being "Beckoning Stars." She said in part, "Who can estimate the worth of the beckoning from that great galaxy of stars, the mothers of our nations? Truthfully have many of the world's great heroes attributed all the success of their lives to the influence and teaching of their mothers. Of glory's immortal tablets there are myriads for them, for them alone! Oblivion shall never shroud their splendor, the everlasting power of reverence shall guard them, that the generations of men may repeat the names recorded there, the beloved names of 'Our Mothers.'" Miss Buckwalter closed with the following words of welcome: "And now ere we close, it becomes our pleasant privilege to extend to you a most cordial welcome to the Commencement exercises of the class of 1905. We well know with what interest you have watched the progress of our school life, our probation, as it were; we fully appreciate your cordial greetings and heartfelt congratulations when you learned of the success of our efforts; we feel deeply your kindly sympathy and cheer which encouraged us to go forward, undaunted by failure, undismayed by failure, undismayed by obstacles, and again we bid you welcome to this happy day.

Our school work here is now over, and only happy memories of it remain. The final battle has been fought and to-day we celebrate our triumph.

Some of you once stood in the places

which we occupy to-day and faithful to your Alma Mater, have come to visit her once more. Some of you come as strangers, but you are none the less welcome. To each of you, we extend the hand of greeting. To our fellow-students, who have shared many of the joys and sorrows of our school life; to the trustees, who have endeavored in so many ways to add to our comfort and opportunities; to the Faculty, who have been not only our teachers, but our kind and sympathizing friends, we say, welcome to the exercises which mark the close of our school days. To one and all present here to-day, we say, Welcome, welcome, welcome!"

The next oration, on "Uncrowned Heroes" by Mary E. Hertzler of Elizabethtown, was full of noble examples of service and sacrifice, among them being the fireman, Alfred Crosby, who proved himself a great hero in the late wreck near Harrisburg. She portrayed beautifully the untiring love of a mother sitting by the side of a sick child, fearing to relax her hold from a wound lest the life might ebb away in the flow of blood.

I. E. Oberholtzer in his oration on "Hard Lines," said that the obstacles in our pathway and the difficulties which confront us, are what is meant by hard lines. His words were full of encouragement and he closed by saying, "Young friends, be thankful for the hard lines in your pathway. It shall mean only a little sacrificed effort, only a determined will, together with implicit faith and confidence in God, when we shall have reached the goal where all hard lines vanish and we shall stand as free men among the hosts beyond."

The next oration on "Life Purpose" was delivered by Elizabeth A. Zortman, of Palmyra, Pa. She compared the journey of life to ships sailing out at sea—one guided by an aimless captain, drifts to and fro, and is finally wrecked on the shoals and sandbars; the other guided by a captain having a clearly defined purpose, sails calmly along and

safely enters the harbor of eternal day.

J. G. Meyer of Fredericksburg, Pa., spoke on the "Dignity of Labor." He forcibly enumerated the accomplishments of labor, how it dives into the bowels of the earth and unlocks the treasures hidden there, how it soars to the stars, tells their number and dimensions, and crosses the billows of the sea and brings to us the products of foreign lands.

"The Power of Kindness" was beautifully presented by Minerva E. Stauffer, of Elizabethtown, Pa. She emphasized the importance of practising kindness everywhere, and especially in the home.

Jacob Z Herr, of Myerstown, Pa. spoke on "Sunshine." He told us that all the beautiful and useful things in nature would be but imaginings if it were not for the energy that comes from the great golden ball above us. He said that all of us should reflect the sunlight of righteousness upon all with whom we come in contact, and thus aid in the destruction of the germs of degradation and sin.

The next oration on "Mene Tekel Upharsin," was delivered by Mary B. Hess of Elizabethtown, Pa. She said that just as King Belshazzar in his day was weighed in the balance and found wanting, so many nations of the world since then have failed to reach the required standard, and she urged the necessity of not only nations, but individuals striving to attain such a degree of perfection as shall meet the approval of God.

Charles W. Shoop, of Enterline, Pa., pictured to us "The Model Man." He spoke of Socrates, the great teacher, Demosthenes, the great orator, and Napoleon, the great warrior, but with all of these there was none to compare with the Man of Nazareth, whom he presented as the one great model for all to follow.

ELIZABETH MYER

(To be continued.)

Final Examination.

June 8 will ever be memorable to the Senior Class of the Teachers' Course from the fact of their having been examined by a committee of superintendents. The examining committee consisted of Prof. M. J. Brecht, superintendent of Lancaster county, and Prof. H. J. Wickey, superintendent of the Middlefown public schools.

In addition to the examination, each member of the class presented a thesis on a pedagogical subject which is a requirement for a graduation in this course. The subjects of the theses are as follows: "Woman as a Teacher," by Lydia M. Buckwalter; "Horace Mann as an Educator," by Mary E. Hertzler; "Work and Influence of Pestalozzi," by J. G. Meyer; "The Education of Woman," by Elizabeth A. Zortman. Each thesis is type written and shall contain at least three thousand words.

The result of the examination was very gratifying. Supt. Brecht issued a No. 1 provisional certificate to each one expecting to teach, with the understanding that if satisfactory work is done in the school room next term he will issue a professional certificate to them in the spring without examination. This means much to our graduates in the Teachers' Course inasmuch as it practically exempts them from examination in Lancaster county in the future and puts them on essentially the same footing as those holding a State Normal diploma.

The gentlemen of the committee both delivered addresses to the school and visited the classes. They seemed pleased with the work done and spoke in complimentary terms of the outlook and progress of the college. Supt. Brecht spoke to members of the faculty, praising the work of our undergraduates who have passed very creditable examinations for provisional certificates. Among those receiving the best marks are R. W. Schlosser, Mazie R. Martin, Geo. W. Light, and E. R. Ruhl. D. C. R.

Class Poem.

By J. H. Stayer, Class Day Exercises, Elizabethtown College, June 14th.

Here's to the class of 1905

And I wish I could tell how they did strive,
To gain respect and to gather knowledge,
For 'twould be a credit to E'town College.

Here's to the President who has worked with a will

With Cicero and Caesar his mind to fill,
May he ever look back to the time spent here
As a season of profit and joy and good cheer.

Our Vice-President now is a wonderful boy,

To see him smile you'd think he's all joy,
But he can study, too, if he tries very hard,
And then his face, it measures a yard.

Here's to our Secretary so very energetic

That her future we think is very prophetic
Of much good, and we hope she may ever be found
In the school-room, where happy young voices
resound.

Our Treasurer's name comes next on the roll,

A very kind-hearted and good-natured soul,
She often gets hurried and flustered, too,
But her virtues number more than a few.

Here's to the Doctor our class can afford,

His deeds are so numerous we cannot record,
But he lights up the darkness and dispels all the gloom
When he slowly and solemnly enters the room.

Next comes Miss Zortman, a true, noble girl

Who has gleaned from her lessons many a pearl,
She will make a good worker in the mission field,
And over many lives her influence wield.

Here's to Miss Blanche the wit of the class,

And when you displease her, watch out or alas,
She will hold you up as an object of mirth
'Til you think you've not a friend on the earth,

Now there's David Landis, a poor, slender youth,

Who, I'm sorry to say on account of the drouth
Has withered a little, but we think he'll recover
When he leaves our dear College to go home to
his mother.

Here's to Mr. Hollada, the one who has brought

Our papers and letters with messages fraught;
And to Allen and Ezra who have left their home
nest,
And are traveling and working their way in the
west.

Over there sits Miss Minerva E. Stauffer,

The class could really not do without her,
Yet her mood she changes so oft in a trice
That she needs very often a bit of advice.

Mr. Breitigan's name next greets our eyes,

Who always so bravely and faithfully tries
To do his work in a creditable way,
And "I can't" or "I won't" he never would say.

Now here's to Miss Diffenbaugh, the lady who

smiles,
And Miss Hoffman, too, who shared in her trials,
They were comrades and friends, term in and term
out,
And loyal to each other they are without doubt.

Now there's that Oberholtzer, a stout, sturdy lad,

Who tried to get all that could possibly be had
From Geometry, Chemistry and Botany, too,
And who stuck to his work like paper to glue.

Here's to Miss Hertzler, another young teacher,
Who never, oh never would marry a preacher,
A good idea, for his would be, oh what a fate.
For to his meetings and sermons he'd always be
late.

Next comes Mr. Hanft, our comical boy,

Who's always so pleasant and filled up with joy,
But he's so kind-hearted we never can say
One word to his discredit at the close of the day.

Now there's that Miller, I almost forgot,

But to leave him out would spoil the whole lot,
For he can talk and argue till you almost believe,
That not a soul in this world he'd ever deceive.

Next comes Miss Kline with her pleasant face,

Who is nimble and full of action and grace;
She is industrious, too, for she works all the day
At shorthand and typewriting just over the way.

Here come the Shoop brothers—pillars of steel—

Their knowledge it seems sometimes like a
wheel,
Without top or bottom, without beginning or end;
And thrice happy is he who can name them his
friend.

Here's to Miss Little with a smile on her lips,

And a song in her heart as through hallway she
trips;
She can add a sum quickly or take down a letter,
And on the typewriter we have few any better.

Here's a dignified boy who's name is Walter Gish,

Whom to have with us more, we often did wish,
For with his pleasant smile and his stately mien,
To be respected, needs but to be seen.

And now farewell to these classmates dear,

May we remember with pleasure the past school
year;

And though each year brings us added cares,
We'll ever be loyal to the College who bears
The blue and the gray, the banner we love,

And may the grace of God come down from
above,
And keep her and shield her in the depth of his
love.

Why I Like Elizabethtown College.

Because of the many excellent opportunities afforded, and of the thoroughness in all class-room work. It is situated at a very healthful location, and is surrounded by many beautiful landscapes. It seems home-like. Every student feels like a member of a large family. Its methods are up to the times. Its faculty is composed of the best material. You get what you want.

I would urge all who wish to go to school, to attend this College, because of the kindly interest that the teachers manifest in the student, and because it is just the place for anybody who wants a good home while at school. I certainly can say I received excellent instructions.

ADA MINERVA LITTLE.

Specific Distinctions of Important Words for the Young Teacher.

Prepared especially for the Pedagogy Class of last term.

1. A *principle* is a starting point, a fundamental truth, a constitutional inherency.

2. A *law* is a necessary mode of action.

3. A *rule* is a guiding statement but not a necessary truth.

4. A *maxim* is a saying or proverb generally accepted as true but is more liable to exceptions than a rule.

5. A *fact* is a truth within the domain of experience; or a *fact* is an experienced truth.

6. *Truth* is a true thought—either of God or man

7. *Science* is truth classified into an organic unity.

8. *Art* is the application of knowledge or of anything. Art is variously classified, as fine arts, industrial arts, etc., and flourishes under the fashioning of the creative imagination.

9. A *trade* is a vocation requiring manual labor, but has reference to making or constructing.

10. An *artisan* is one who applies knowledge more or less mechanically with little or no imagination. He follows in the footsteps of his "rude forefather;" he is a copyist.

11. *Education* is the science of human growth, involving knowledge, power, and skill. *True Education* is the science and the art which furnishes learning, power, skill in harmonious proportion to the end of complete service and righteous character.

12. *Knowledge* is the conscious certainty of anything and is both actual and potential.

13. *Power* is the latent or actual capacity to act.

14. *Skill* is the free, easy, accurate application of knowledge and power.

15. *Self-activity* is the inherent tendency of the human soul to act under ap-

propriate occasions, intuitively or volitionally.

16. *Occasion* is the reason why we act, or the reason why a cause operates, a condition for a cause to act.

17. *Cause* is that which produces an effect. It is also inherent and never secondary.

18. *Temperament* is the combination of all our physical and mental functions.

MISS FOWLER.

19. *Disposition* is the natural and focalized tendency of character or temperament.

20. A *business* is a vocation which handles and exchanges material values.

21. A *Profession* is a vocation requiring a liberal education, and is engaged in primarily for the purpose of material remuneration.

22. An *artist* is one who applies knowledge ideally and consciously for the sake of the thing in hand. The thing in hand and the end in view are identified. Science is a *thinker*; an artisan is a *worker*; an artist is a *careful, accurate, ideal worker*. Science is *truth*; art is *action*. In all true art the pay or material remuneration is lost sight of, the artist has even lost himself in the work, and his sole aim is to give material embodiment to his ideal. This high type or high calling may be taken into every department of human endeavor. It is the only way in which every vocation may be transfigured. It is the only method by which every one may make life artistic. It is the only life really worth living. There is no art higher than the art of teaching—verily, the "teacher is an artist of artists." His calling rises far above the idea of a trade, of a business, of artisanship, of a mere profession. It stands crowned with a royal diadem in the cheerful, buoyant, atmosphere of ideal freedom and endeavor.

Locals.

BY G. H. L.

School is over

A happy vacation to all.

Mr. Jacob Z. Herr expects to spend his vacation in Columbus, O.

The mailing of the new catalogue has waited on July issue of "O. C. T." in some instances.

Dr. Reber will be busy getting his house ready to move in by next fall, and canvassing for the college.

A number of students attended the lovefeast at Chiques on Thursday afternoon after the Commencement.

Brethren Bower, from Lancaster, and Jacob Graybill, from Harrisburg, will be students at the College next year.

A number of our students took the Teachers' Examination and were successful in procuring schools. May all be successful in their work

Messrs. C. W. Shoop, C. J. Hanft, and Prof. Sanger expect to spend their vacation in Pittsburg and vicinity, where they will do some canvassing.

Prof. B. F. Wampler expects to spend ten days at his home in Virginia after which time he expects to return and do some work along the line of music.

All the programs of Commencement week were very commendably rendered. The meetings certainly were a success and shall long be remembered by both students and those who attended them.

Our books and pencils we now lay aside for a season. The hay and harvest fields are before us. What a blessing! We feel to enter them with a will and spirit nourished by Elizabethtown College, "A spirit for work."

Our president I. N. H. Beahm attended the Annual Conference at Bristol, Tenn., June 17th and 18th he spoke in the Little Swatara church, where he preached two soul-cheering sermons. His talk to the Sunday School was highly appreciated.

The feeling of our hearts was not that of joy as down the walk we slowly moved looking across our left shoulders to take a last glance at our second home. When we return in the fall great shall be the change that shall have taken place, but when Prof. Beahm, Dr. Reber, Prof. Ober, Prof. Elizabeth Meyer, Prof. Davis, Prof. Wampler, and Mrs. and others of our friends shall greet us with a hearty welcome, we shall fall as though we were at home again

Commercial Program.

The program rendered on Wednesday evening of Commencement was a success. D. C. Reber gave an appropriate address of welcome. The address to the graduates in the commercial course was delivered by J. H. Eshelman, cashier of the Exchange Bank. This address was full of good practical ideas given in an earnest and sincere manner. It was well received by the class and entire audience. The number of graduates in this course was fifteen, and all were present except three, Allen A. Hertzler, Ezra H. Lehman and Ira G. Myers, who had completed the course earlier in the year and are employed at a distance. Among the members present who also finished during the year and are holding positions, were Elizabeth Kline, Opal Hoffman, Jas. H. Breitigam, John M. Miller, Walter Gish and I. E. Shoop.

The chairman, H. K. Ober, who has charge of the Commercial Department, then gave a short address to the class under the title of "Closing Remarks." These parting words to the class were fraught with good advice and were given with feeling and earnestness. Prof. Wampler directed the music, which was well rendered and heartily received. K.

Miss Sue Buckwalter has obtained a good certificate to teach. Congratulations!

Reasoning.

Reasoning is one of man's highest endowments. Reason, or intuition, is the background and rational impress of this inferring and onward tendency of mind. Reasoning is judging, but always indirect judging. It is mediate judging. A middle idea or middle term is always involved in reasoning. Thoughts or propositions are the instruments of comparison.

The following outline, made and presented to the Pedagogy class of last Spring term, is brief, pointed, logical, comprehensive. The student may clip and paste in book for future study and use.

KINDS OF REASONING.

- I. Analogical—limited inductive.
 - 1. Particular to particular.
 - 2. Two objects similar in several known respects are alike in other or all respects.
- II. Inductive—synthetic.
 - 1. Particular to general.

2. What is true of many is true of all.

III. Deductive—analytic.

- 1. General to particular.
- 2. What is true of all is true of each.

A Neat College Paper.

From "The Florin News."

We recently received a copy of "Our College Times," published by the Elizabethtown College. This is a neat 12-page journal, containing many helpful and suggestive thoughts, which come from the pens of such excellent writers and educators as I. N. H. Beahm and others. Prof. Beahm is the editor-in-chief, while D. C. Reber and Elizabeth Meyer are the associates; H. K. Ober is the managing editor and business manager. The paper is issued bi-monthly at 25 cents for six numbers.

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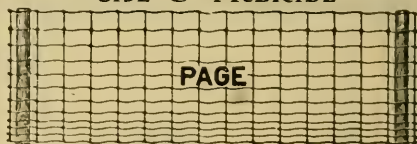
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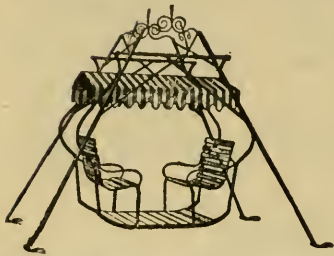
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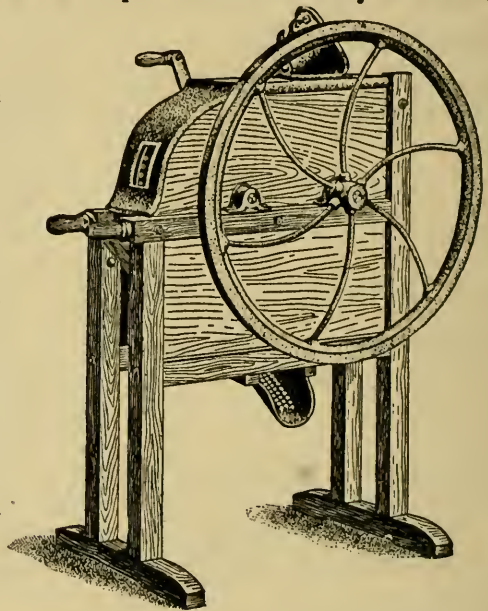
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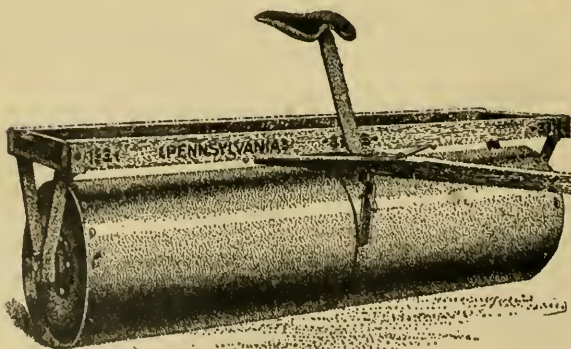
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Elizabethtown, Pa.

Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. II.

Elizabethtown, Pa., September, 1905.

No. 3.

General Educational Values.

BY D. C. REBER.

(Continued from July issue.)

This question leads to one closely related to it, namely, interest. The idea of many-sidedness of interest on the one hand has the element of concentration, and the element of reflection on the other hand, i. e. on the intellectual side. Herbart says that reflection, meaning the act of focusing on the contents of consciousness, is the complement of concentration. The products of reflection are system and method, which as habits of procedure have been already referred to above. The aim of all instruction is to produce a balanced, many-sidedness of interest which may pass into desire and finally into volition. When we remember that all education is not for the present but for the future, and that desire is striving always toward some future object, we may see that interest in one or several subjects has great educational value. Stout uses the term conation, meaning a striving, or a tendency to develop our idea of an object. Apperception is a conative process. And so it is necessary to consider conation in the question of general educational values.

This many-sided interest has two objects—knowledge and sympathy. Directed towards knowledge, it may be spent along three lines, viz: the empirical, the speculative, the aesthetic. Directed towards humanity it assumes three

aspects: sympathetic, social, and religious. Studies like biology, geography, physical training, vocal music, literature, history have a sociological value, since they develop a social and sympathetic interest. Vocal music, literature, history and physical training have ethical values. Drawing, vocal music, literature, sciences, appeal to the beautiful and have an aesthetic value, creating an aesthetic interest. Mathematics, the sciences, and all forms of manual training in the elementary stages arouse the empirical interest. Searching for the causal connection of things in studies like astronomy, physics, nature study, history begets and stimulates an interest in the speculative, and, as long as life lasts, never ceases to be the "mainspring of intellectual life."

Prof. Hinsdale denies the dogma of formal discipline, and attaches little importance to general educational values. He contends that the mind can not store up mechanical energy in a few subjects like grammar and mathematics which can be used with efficiency in any department of life. He argues that the mental power acquired by the study of certain branches is not mutually convertible. A question from the same man follows: "The power generated by any kind of mental activity must be studied under two aspects—one special, and the other general. That the power thus generated is far more special than general." W. L. Stevens says: "Good mental discipline can be acquired by the systematic and earnest study of any subject whatsoever, if the student has

brains, enthusiasm, and skill. Any subject may be made a means of liberal culture if both teacher and student are stimulated by the love of knowledge." The traditional classical course is a thing of the past. Its strength lay in the humanities or man-subjects which are principally the ancient classical languages. A liberal education is nevertheless possible by pursuing the modernized course in arts.

All in all, language is the greatest educational and humanizing agent of the curriculum, yet the child can not be educated adequately by the teaching of language only. Hence we may say with Hinsdale that "no one kind of mental exercise nor few kinds can develop the whole mind," yet with our modern idea of a liberal education we may be justified in holding to the fact that along side with special values, every subject, if studied with proper spirit and aim, and taught with a consciousness of the social ideal, and pedagogic methods, possesses general educational values. It is this fact alone that can redeem education from becoming one-sided. Specialization can not produce unsymmetrical development, if it is preceded by a liberal education. The philosophy of the new education is monistic rather than dualistic. The educative material must be so correlated, coordinated, and interrelated that it will yield as its product the unfolding, emancipating and perfecting of the human spirit. The complete man and the unity of man are important concepts in educational thought to-day. The athlete, the sentimentalist, and the pedant are abnormalities educationally speaking. The body can not be educated without influencing the mind, and conversely. Every thought strengthens and vitalizes the body; every wholesome exercise of body invigorates the spirit. The action of each is carried on in terms of the other. Thought can take place only in the form of things. Physical activity is dependent on thought activity. And by way of illustration, modern education maintains that manual training has

higher objects than to train the hands merely, or to supply the world with artisans, or to meet the demands of the industrial age; for these would be ends in education, falling far short of the higher ideal which education should hold consciously before itself. Manual training has no special or technical end, but rather the evolution of the complete life and the perfecting of the complete spirit, emotional, physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual.

The scope of this discussion is limited to elementary and secondary education; and therefore educational values in the college curriculum are touched in this discussion only in those studies which are pursued farther in the college. And the critical discussion of Hinsdale's argument would properly belong to an examination of values of the studies pursued in the college.

My concluding thought is that there are two—and perhaps more—lines for the defence of this claim. General educational values claim the most consideration in prescribing certain courses of study, being most important in the correlation of studies, while special educational values need to be considered in the coordination and interrelation of studies.

(Concluded.)

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H. K. OBER.

Commencement.*(Continued from July issue.)*

Mr. Shoop's closing remarks were as follows: "Another year has passed into history. On time's pinions we have been borne swiftly and silently to this day which marks the end of a very important era in our lives' histories. As long as we live we will cherish the memory of this day for the pleasant recollections that hover about it. The year has been filled with many helpful and inspiring influences. Sheltered here, we have not felt the leaden weight of grief, nor did we realize with what rapidity this day was approaching—the day when the final parting word must be spoken. But we could not stop time in its flight, even if we would, and we stand here to say with many pleasant experiences behind us and with faces hopefully set toward an unknown and unexplored future, beckoning us on to a world of achievement.

We now go out from your midst. No longer will these halls resound with our mingled voices, no more will the bell summon us to study or devotion. We are assembled for the last time as a class, to hear the parting words of those with whom we have been associated in the past, and by whose kindly sympathies and wise counsels we have been directed in the paths of knowledge and virtue.

The shadow of parting is upon us. Let the eye and the hand speak the sad farewell the lips refuse to utter.

To the trustees of this institution we wish to return due thanks for their interest in us and for their devotion to the institution whose affairs they regulate, and the character of which it is in their power to determine. Yours is a noble work. History has demonstrated the foundation of all government is securely laid only when the head and heart of the individual member of society are educated in harmony. You have put yourselves on record as those who consider the moral and spiritual development of man of the

highest importance. May God prosper you in your good work, so that this institution may be a power for good, and that she may have many sons and daughters to rise up and call her blessed.

To you, members of Faculty, we turn with grateful hearts. You have taught us to glean sublime truths from the printed page, and you have opened our eyes to behold the wondrous beauties of nature about us. You have introduced us to the great men of the past and have enabled us to respond to the heart-throbs of poets and authors

But above all you have helped us into a more intimate acquaintance with ourselves, to understand more perfectly the workings of our own minds, and the aspirations of our own hearts, so that today we realize as never before that we are fearfully and wonderfully made. You have taught us by precept upon precept that character is the purpose and end of education, and by example you have demonstrated to us that you believe as you taught. Finally, your influence upon our lives will never die. Your reward comes not in this life and your influence will not be revealed until we shall know as we are known.

Classmates, our associations together in the past have been very pleasant and profitable. We would gladly prolong them if we could, but it is ours to bow to the inevitable. The sorrow we feel is not the sorrow of despair. We may never meet here again as the class of 1905. While it is hard to say Good-bye, let us all breathe fervent, silent prayer that when the parting times of earth are over, we may all meet in a blissful reunion in a land where farewells are never spoken and where partings are unknown."

Pres. Beahm then gave a stirring address to the graduates, pointing them to four elements of success, or steps to guide them in their life work, which were *honesty, simplicity, industry and perseverance.*

ELIZABETH MYER.

Our College Times.

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Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Enroll !

Enter Sept. 4.

Learn of me.—*Jesus*.

We expect new students.

The new stable is neat and needful.

Let brotherly love continue.—*Paul*.

Sept. 4 is enrolling and organizing day.

Many have reported "happy vacation."

Jacob F. Graybill will move to College Hill.

Make up your mind for a year's good work.

Good program to be executed Sept. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Brick laying on the new building began Aug. 21.

The Trustees held an important session Aug. 10.

Hearts are beating warm and fast for school work to begin.

This has been an active vacation with a number of our faculty.

The college is very grateful for the confidence which the public is giving.

Prof. J. G. Meyer writes good news from Little Swatara.

In school work we learn to give and to take—to live and let live. The Social life is developed.

Memorial Hall promises to be a handsome building, though a plain one.

The better one is educated, the more completely he lives, and conversely.

Dr. Reber's handsome cottage is completed. He and his family are cozily dwelling therein.

College Hill, so very quiet for some time, is soon to be thoroughly alive, and teeming with hope and energy.

The college has been thoroughly cleaned—washed and scoured from top to bottom. Thanks to the good workers !

Miss Ruth Stayer came to Elizabethtown August 19, but too late to take up her duties as local editor for this issue.

The Trustees decided to name the new building "Memorial Hall." This name will be cut on the date stone and placed just over the front entrance.

The present college building will receive a special name. If you have one to suggest, send it to S. H. Hertzler, chairman of the committee on name.

Jacob Z. Herr speaks most highly of the Zanerian Art College, where he has spent his vacation. Well, Prof. Herr, we expect you to do just as well here.

A good program is arranged for 9:00 a. m., Sept. 5. The public is invited ! The chief address will be given by Bro. A. L. B. Martin. Be sure to hear him !

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." It is likely a good thing that the work on Memorial Hall has been delayed. For at a late day it was decided to use the pressed brick for all outside finish. Are we not glad we had the delay ?

Chas. Bower, the young deacon from Lancaster, is successor to Bro. Reber in the college cottage. He has assisted in the canvass, and in arranging and setting things in order about the college. He will be a new student.

On account of our local editor's being absent during vacation, the editor-in-chief asked Dr. Reber to write up the successes of our students in the securing of positions. His article is quite complete and makes a fine showing for Elizabethtown College.

Prof. and Mrs. Wampler are *one*. But they will be *two* in teaching. Earnest, grave yet cheerful, energetic and efficient, their work under such favorable union and conditions should prove a blessing to the college. "Our College Times" joins in wishing them joy and prosperity!

The Auditing Committee, T. F. Imler, J. H. Eshelman, and A. N. Martin did their work well and reported the college books in Prof. Ober's charge to be in excellent order and correctness. In this day of corruption and graft the college is all the more anxious to have everything carefully examined. Thanks to the auditing committee for their prompt services!

The new building has not been promised at any fixed date. It was hoped, however, that it would be under roof by Sept. 4. But on account of some important lumber having gone astray, and the preoccupation of the brick layers, the work has been delayed. Bro. Groff and Bro. Heisey are pushing it hence forward. Let us rejoice that it is coming, and let us wait patiently, and work while we wait.

Invest.

Going to school with the right motive and application is not *spending* money. It is *investing* it. What better investment can one make than to invest in himself—in personal preparation for life? Now is the time to invest!

Notes.

Miss Anna Heisey has been employed to teach Young's school in Mount Joy township. On being asked a question about the salary, she answered, "I want to make friends, teach a good school, and pay my board." Her ambition seems not to be accompanied by avarice, but rather by a desire to prove faithful to duty—a commendable quality of a teacher.

John M. Miller, '05, took a trip through the N. E. States this summer in the interests of the mouse and rat trap factory of Lititz, Pa. Many thanks for souvenir post cards received from him.

Lydia M. Buckwalter, '05, while on a trip to Mont. Co., took dinner on Aug. 2, at the home of Prof. Chas. Calvert Ellis, in Perkiomenville.

Prof. and Mrs. Ober's visit to the Conestoga congregation was much enjoyed. We trust that the seeds sown during this visit will yield bountiful harvests, both in the religious and educational field.

ELIZABETH MYER.

Educational Programs.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 7:30 P. M.

Address of Welcome, - D. C. Reber.
Value of a Good Letter. Nathan Martin.
Educational Value of Algebra, P. S. Davis.
Honesty in Student Life, - J. G. Meyer.
Recitation, - - Luella Fogelsanger.
The Human Voice, - B. F. Wampler.
Address, - Pastor C. I. Behney.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 9 A. M.

A Definite Purpose, - - Miss Myer.
The Beautiful, - - Mrs. Wampler.
The Student's Program, - H. K. Ober.
Penmanship - - - J. Z. Herr.
Signs of the Times, - I. N. H. Beahm.
Address, - - - A. L. B. Martin.

Music arranged and directed by B. F. Wampler.

Public cordially invited.

COLLEGE NOTES.

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle, Aug. 18.

Yes, school opens September 4. Look out for the opening programs.

Profs. Reber, Ober and Beahm were away preaching last Sunday. The first in Big Swatara congregation, the second in Little Swatara and the last in Caroline county, Md.

The bricklayers have now begun work on the new building. It is hoped that some important lumber which went astray and was recently found in Richmond, Va. will be on hand soon. Then we may hope for progress.

Prospects point to a favorable opening. Education is widely demanded these days. People are waking up to the situation. Let many of the young folk of Elizabethtown and vicinity be ready to enter at the opening, Sept. 4.

Miss Good our music teacher and Prof. Wampler our vocalist were united in the holy bonds of matrimony August 9, at Bridgewater, Virginia. The high contracting parties expect to be at home on College Hill after August 24. They will devote their energies to the furtherance of the college work. May peace, plenty and power crown their matrimonial alliance.

The new college stable was quick work. It adds a much needed convenience. The shed will be about wholly available to the public now. Much gratitude is extended to friends who by their contributions made it possible to erect a neat little barn. Each one contributing will receive in due time a receipt from the college treasurer and a credit on the college books for the donation made. Then the committee will have an honorable discharge. Again, and in conclusion, thanks to the subscribers to the stable fund.

Profs. Reber, Ober, and Wampler have done active field work.

National Educational Association.

It was the pleasure of the editor to attend the N. E. A., in Asbury Park, N. J., during July. Among the rarest treats of the occasion were the addresses on "Child Study" by Dr. Stanley Hall, President of Clarke University, Worcester, Mass., and the forty-minute address of President Roosevelt to 10,000 teachers in the beautiful Ocean Grove Auditorium.

The N. E. A. always shows the high water mark of Pedagogic Science.

Our own Dr. N. C. Schaeffer was elected president of the N. E. A., a glowing tribute to the Keystone State. The Doctor will fill the office. Some men are too small to fill an office. John Temple Graves says they rattle therein. Not so with our State Superintendent. He will magnify his office.

Keystone Literary Society.

EXECUTIVE SESSION, FRIDAY, SEPT. 8.

Music.

Declamation, - - - J. Z. Herr.

Essay, - - - Miss Mary Hess.

Referred Question—What is the condition of the Indian to-day?

H. Z. Bittner.

Debate—Resolved, That the books we read exert a greater influence upon us than our associates. Aff.—J. G. Meyer, Miss Hartman. Neg.—Nathan Martin, Miss Wenger.

Music.

Recitation, - - Miss Carrie Hess.

Question Box.

Music.

C. S. LIVENGOOD, Pres.

Our president, I. N. H. Beahm, spent over two weeks on a South-westerly tour. Within one week he delivered ten discourses, traveling and canvassing. Many letters urge him to work less. Though he does the work of Steward and largely of Business Manager, yet he is expected to lead in thought and responsibility. Still he may risk several classes from Sept. 4.

COLLEGE NOTES.

From the Elizabethtown Chronicle, Aug. 25.

The pump-house is to be moved.

A large range is to be placed in the college kitchen.

Prospects for the approaching session are encouraging.

Prof. Wampler arrived on College Hill Aug. 23, bright and happy.

Pastor B. M. Meyer and his niece Miss Elizabeth Meyer, of Rohrerstown, Pa., called on College Hill Aug. 23.

W. P. Cummings of Lancaster will install the heating plant in Memorial Hall. It is to have ample capacity for both buildings.

There is, *ceteris paribus*, a bright future for the school that proves intense loyalty to the Brotherhood. It is hoped that all will. Thus the Colleges among our people will serve a great mission.

Sister Arnold, wife of late Eld. C. E. Arnold, of McPherson, Kansas, with her daughter Ruth, was recently the guest of her brother on College Hill. She was delighted with the place and country and people.

The college is very appreciative of the attitude of mind the business men of Elizabethtown manifest toward our school. The president of the college desires especially to express his gratitude to our business men.

Exchange Department.

Among our exchanges is an interesting publication, "Our College Rays," issued by The Maryland Collegiate Institute, Union Bridge, Md. It was our pleasure a few weeks ago to have with us its editor-in-chief, Prof. D. Owen Cottrell. The sermon with which he favored us, as well as the arrangement and general spirit of the paper of which he has charge gives evidence of practical views of life, consecration to the cause of Christian education, and earnest zeal for the Master's work, in its youthful messenger.

Prof. L. E. Rees, of Mt. Morris College, gives the following as the principal benefits of Latin study:

1. It improves one's English.
2. It furnishes mental training.
3. It puts one in touch with the old classic writers.

We are all interested in success. We would all rather succeed than fail. Successful undertakings, especially when accomplished under discouraging circumstances—successful men who, in spite of trials and hardships, have struggled on until they attained the crown they now wear in their present station or calling—these engage the attention of every normal mind.

One of the best definitions of this ill-understood and much-abused term we have noticed recently is from an exchange: "Success is happiness in well-doing and well-being, with no thought of mammon or power." This has much of the ring of Paul's language, "But godliness with contentment is great gain."

"Have you a friend you would like to have in school? Send him the (——) for a year." This expresses a fellow-institution's belief in the fact that acquaintance with the workings of a school will make friends of those who become acquainted with a good school. Good enough to recommend. If you are anxious to know what we are doing, or would like to keep others informed on happenings here, we suggest our bi-monthly letter, "Our College Times"

NATHAN MARTIN.

A Good Word.

From the Gospel Messenger.

Bro. B. F. Wampler, instructor of music at Elizabethtown, Pa., College, is at this time with us, teaching a class in singing. It is much enjoyed by all. The professor is a fine instructor. Though but a young man, he understands music well and possesses the ability of instilling it into others.—T. F. Imler, Noristown, Pa., July 14.

On the Wing.

July 18, Chas. Bower and a member of the faculty started on a canvassing tour traveling with the college team. The journey extended through two states and five counties of Pa. viz: Lancaster, York, Adams, Cumberland, and Dauphin. The route included the following points of interest: Rheems, Florin, Mt. Joy, Mountville, Columbia, Wrightsville, Hellam, York, Loganville, Tolna, New Freedom, Lineboro, Md., Black Rock, Shrewsbury, Seven Valleys, Spring Grove, Menges Mill, Hanover, Abbottstown, Bigmount, East Berlin, New Oxford, Gettysburg, Heidlersburg, York Springs, Dillsburg, Brandtsville, Boiling Springs, Shepherdstown, Mechanicsburg, Bowmansdale, Harrisburg, Steelton, Highspire and Middletown. Nine public religious services, including four sermons, were participated in.

Among the former students visited are H. C. Keller, Tolna; Jacob E. Myers, Glen Rock; Daniel K. Marks, Seven Valleys; John G. Miller, Lineboro, Md.; Kurwin D. Henry, Bigmount; John E. Harlacher, East Berlin. These with many friends and prospective students of the college received us kindly and entertained us hospitably. Among those deserving special mention are Eld H. E. Light, Mountville; I. N. Musser, Columbia; Eld. J. A. Long, York; Wm. Trimmer, York; Eld. D. Y. Brillhart, York; Jacob Myers, Glen Rock; Jos. Marks, Seven Valleys; Prof. J. H. Keller, Tolna; Eld. E. S. Miller, Lineboro, Md.; Benj. F. Bowser, New Freedom; Eld. M. Mummert, Menges Mill; E. Babylon, Hanover; Eld. Orville Long, Hanover; Eld. E. Gochenauer, Bigmount; John Bosserman, East Berlin; Geo. Henry, Bigmount; Andrew Bowser, East Berlin; Eld. C. L. Baker, East Berlin; Eld. Henry Beelman, Dillsburg; Eld. Levi Mohler, Dillsburg; J. E. Hollinger, Mooredale. On July 31, we returned home, leaving Mr. Bower with his family at his father-in-law's, Eld. Beelman, near Dillsburg. The trip

was enjoyable and profitable. Catalogues and other advertising matter were distributed, and the future only will tell what was accomplished in the way of patronage and support for our school. About one dozen students are expected for the present year as a result of the canvass.

D. C. R.

Sad.

Death has begun his work on our student body. Sister Anna Neff, of Shippensburg died recently of a lingering illness. She was an amiable christian woman. After attending College at Elizabethtown, she accepted a position in Carlisle, which she filled well till the time of her illness.

Bro. Walter Kittinger of Philadelphia enrolled Nov. 13, 1900 at the founding or opening of the college. He was one of the pioneer students and one of the "memorable six." For some time his health had been declining. He lost his sight, and grew worse till the last summons came.

These bereaved homes have the sympathies of *Our College Times*.

May the tender mercies of God heal the bleeding hearts!

"Religion is the chief concern
Of mortals here below;
May I its great importance learn,
Its sovereign virtues know."

A Good Life.

Brother Abraham Heisey past 90 years of age who often visited the college and always addressed the students, died Aug. 15, and was buried at the Conoy church, Aug. 18. The funeral was very large. Truly a good man, a staunch citizen, a faithful christian, and an exemplary brother has passed away. He let his light shine brightly. The ripe sheaf is garnered. The aged saint is gathered unto his fathers.

Let every one who can, enter at the opening of the session, Sept. 4.

A Good Handwriting.

That there is more poor than good writing in the world at the present time, no one will dispute. As a matter of fact we know that people in general do not write poorly intentionally, but are unable to write well. The question may then arise, Why are people unable to write better? This question may be answered by taking in consideration three things, any one of which will seriously interfere with a good handwriting.

The first of these three things is the teaching of children before they are old enough to learn correctly. This of itself lays the foundation of poor writing, because it encourages and develops two evils—excessive finger movement and gripping.

The second reason why people write poorly is that the forms heretofore taught were too complex for the majority to acquire and execute. Writing must be suited to the natural ability of the many rather than to the few.

The third reason why people write poorly is that the arm movement training was neglected, except by the few who have attended a school of penmanship or a commercial school, and received instructions from a professional penman. Where finger movement and gripping have become a habit, it requires a special effort to overcome these evils.

Good writing is that which is easily read, and easily and rapidly executed. It needs to be simple in construction, normal in slant, and natural in action in order to be easy and rapid. Some people come to a conclusion that a good hand writing can only be acquired by those who are talented in the artistic line, but it has been proven that all can learn to write well who are not deformed, and who are willing to follow the instructions and practice correct copies in successive order. Nothing is more attractive and pleasing to the eye than a page of good handwriting.

The worth of a good hand writing cannot accurately be estimated, but its possessor finds it a ready and valued servant at all times, as well as a stepping stone to something better and higher. All other things being equal, the one possessing a good hand writing gets the desired position, while the one who writes poorly loses it. Its greatest worth, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents, as it is a constant aid in acquiring, expressing, and recording information, being cultural as well as practical. Moreover it is a life companion, ever ready to help if it is good, or to hinder if it is bad, in the struggle for advancement and success. The price of a good hand writing is not talent but toil. Of course to become a masterful penman, takes talent as well as toil. A good handwriting is as essential to our education as mathematics or English.

One can in a few months learn to write such a hand that writing ever thereafter will be a pleasure and benefit. Now is the time to begin. Be wise to-day and be a good penman. JACOB Z. HERR.

Successful Undergraduates.

The following students of Elizabethtown College during the last year, are licensed to teach and have secured positions: W. G. Baker, Anna M. Heisey, Mary F. Heisey, Minnie G. Heisey, Emma G. Ginder, Minnie C. Ginder, Amos P. Geib, Naomi P. White, Mazie R. Martin, Clayton R. Frey, and R. W. Schlosser, in Lancaster county; Tillie L. Booser, Anna E. Gruber, May E. Gross, Effie L. Shank, and Anna Morning, in Dauphin county; Sue E. Buckwalter, in Clinton county. Abram H. Martin, a student of 1904, will teach in Conoy township, Lancaster county. Bigler M. Singer, a commercial student is a time clerk for a Traction Company in York county. D. C. R.

Subscribe for Our College Times.

The Class of 1905--Where?

C. W. Shoop, the first graduate in the college preparatory course, will enter the Freshman class in Lebanon Valley College at Annville this Fall.

Lydia M. Buckwalter, graduate in the Teachers' course, accepted a \$50 per month position in the schools of Patton, Cambria county, for nine months.

Mary E. Hertzler, another graduate in Pedagogy, will teach the Nissley school, near Middletown.

Jacob G. Meyer, of the Teachers' course and Jacob Z. Herr, of the English Scientific course, enter the faculty at Elizabethtown September 4th.

Elizabeth A. Zortman, who also completed the Teachers' course, expects to be with her aged mother in Elizabethtown, and may pursue a few studies along Biblical lines at the college.

E. Blanche Fisher, an English Scientific graduate, will devote her time during the next year to the study of music in her alma mater.

The grammar school at Mount Joy will be presided over by another graduate of the English Scientific course, Mary B. Hess. Hers is an eight months' position at \$45 per month.

Minerva E. Stauffer, of the English Scientific course, and Elizabeth Kline, of the Commercial course, fill clerical positions in the office of the Kreider Shoe Factory, of Elizabethtown.

C. J. Hanft, of Keyser, Md., after completing the English Scientific course, resumes his work as teacher at his home.

Rapho township, Lancaster county, has again secured the services of I. E. Oberholtzer, a graduate of the English Scientific course, for the coming year.

The other graduates of the Commercial department have positions as follows: I. E. Shoop will be in the employ of Prof. H. K. Ober; W. K. Gish and Ada M. Little expect to return to college to pursue a literary course; Opal Hoffman is a clerk in Hertzler Bros. & Co's store in

Elizabethtown; J. H. Breitigan and J. M. Miller still hold positions at Lititz, which they secured about six months ago; J. H. Stayer was successful in obtaining a good position in Altoona; Ira G. Myers fills a position in Harrisburg; A. A. Hertzler is a book-keeper in Chicago; E. H. Lehman is still in the West; D. L. Landis has a clerical position at Manheim, but is considering the matter of returning to school again for advanced studies; Geo. H. Light will teach an ungraded school in East Lampeter township, Lancaster county, and among other things expects to give instruction in the German language; M. J. Hollada is a bookkeeper in Somerset county. D. C. R.

The teachers are ready for good service the approaching session.

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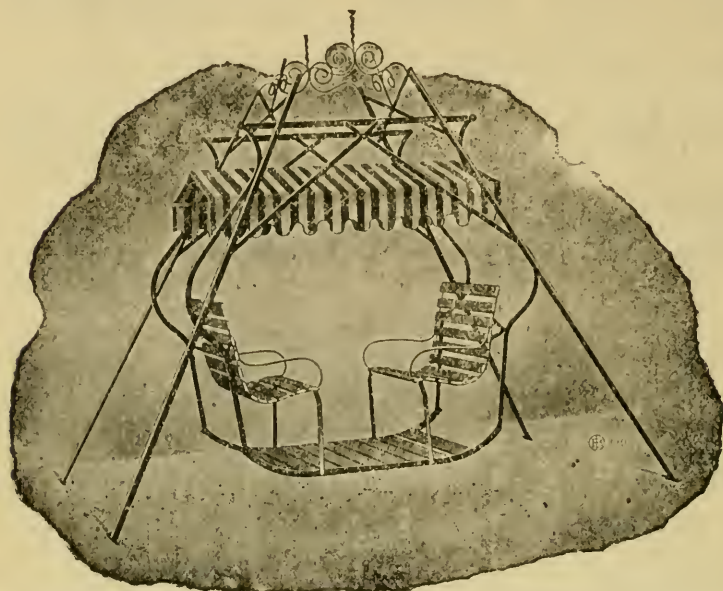
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Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. II.

Elizabethtown, Pa., November, 1905.

No. 4.

When Is One Educated ?

Time is an important consideration in all growth and therefore it necessarily is involved in obtaining one's education. This question puzzles many young people and often enters as a determining factor in deciding which school to attend or which course of study to select. And here is just where a mistake is frequently made. Hence a word of caution and advice is relevant.

Education is a matter that can not be hurried. God takes a month or two to grow a pumpkin, but a century to produce the giant of the forest. The complete growth and development of the human body requires from twenty to twenty-five years. The human brain has been known to develop until the age of thirty-three or even forty. Hence it is not advisable to undertake a course of study at forty or fifty, because the nervous system no longer possesses the quality of acquiring new habits or breaking up old ones.

The best time for getting an education is from childhood to adolescence, i. e. the first twenty or thirty years of life. Jesus of Nazareth entered upon his life's work at thirty, after having spent about eighteen years in direct preparation for it. Taking this as the ideal, the time required to be educated depends upon the character of the work you choose to do and upon the quality of the service you wish to render. If you are satisfied to work with material things, that is to follow a

menial or manual pursuit, and aim to do that work only ordinarily well, your training will take a year or two. But if God has called you to train souls for eternity in the station of teacher or minister, that is, to deal with the immortal, and to labor for Him and not for self only, you will need a decade or more of preparation surrounded by the best possible environment, guided by correct ideals, and taught by the Great Teacher himself. To live the complete life you need a development of hand, head and heart, and you are not ideally and completely educated until that standard has been approximately attained. The ideal life consists in rendering the most efficient service in eternal interests of humanity. D. C. R.

The Fall Opening.

The opening of the Fall Term was an auspicious occasion. The returning of old students and the goodly number of new ones, with the prospects of a good year's work, made the occasion hopeful and enjoyable.

The address by Pastor C. I. Behney, of Elizabethtown, was one evincing much effort and thought. It abounded in graphic portrayal and wholesome inspiration. The address on Tuesday morning by Pastor A. L. B. Martin, of Harrisburg, Pa., on cheerfulness, was rich and juicy. The speaker was in the spirit of the subject and his talk was well received as usual. Each teacher had his say and the programs were interesting throughout.

For the College Times.

The first year of Elizabethtown College, under the management of the administrative Committee, which has just closed has been very satisfactory in every respect. Brethren Beahm, Reber and Ober, who constitute the committee, have proven themselves altogether worthy of the confidence that the trustees had in them, and have clearly demonstrated that they are able for the duties that thus devolve upon them. In adding a new department and some much needed equipment and also increasing the teaching force very materially, the Committee showed a spirit of progression and expansion for the institution that appeared unjustifiable to the timid and the weak in faith. But the result has demonstrated the wisdom of the course, surpassing even the expectations of our most hopeful friends.

The first and most gratifying result is the increase in interest and patronage which is so manifest upon every hand, when the growth of the school proved the need of a new building. The demand was met with subscription for the required amount with a promptness that is marvelous, all things considered. The second result, also very essential, is that notwithstanding the above outlay of considerable proportions, the running of the school shows a small surplus in its financial statement.

The president and the members of the Committee and the matron, sister Beahm, all deserve much credit for this result. Let us rally around the management of our College. They work hard and sacrifice much, and have succeeded remarkably, and we want them to do better. So shall the College prosper. God will be glorified and we will all be happy.

JESSE ZIEGLER.

This good article came too late for Sept. issue.

Our faculty meetings have been rendered quite interesting by the reading of critical papers from time to time by teachers respectively.

Memorial Hall.

Memorial Hall is progressing and it is hoped it may be dedicated during the special Bible Term in January. Whenever the dedication comes off, make arrangement to attend. It will be a good time to visit the College—a date of historic interest. Many people are interested in this new building, and it will prove a great help to the institution.

It is expected that the special Bible Term will be held in the new building. Full announcements regarding the dedication services and the complete program of the Bible Term will be issued later, but in due time, prior to these occasions.

All those who expect rooming at the College during the special Term, please write D. C. Reber, Registrar, early, for a room. The prospects are we can accommodate many more people than ever before; but let us hear from you in time. Write for your room.

To Our Alumni and Old Students.

Nothing is more gratifying to the management of the school than the manifestations of sympathy and approval of our work on the part of our alumni and old students. The success of the school largely depends on the encouragement and support of those who have been here and are now engaged in various occupations in different parts of the State.

This support is appreciated by trustees and faculty and its continuance is solicited. Send us students; send us names of young persons who think of becoming students; send us names of parents with children to send away to school. We shall continue to do the best work that we can, and to take as good care as possible of those who come to this institution.

Let us hear of your whereabouts, your success, and any experiences which may be of interest to the readers of Our College Times.

E. M.

Subscribe for "Our College Times."

An Interesting Letter.

SPRINGS, PA., Oct. 17, 1905.

PROF. BEAHM, Elizabethtown, Pa.,

Dear Brother:—I have not heard from school for some time. How is everything?

I am convalescent. Expect to be in school again in ten or twelve days, probably two weeks. It is a little hard to tell just how fast I will gain strength. Just a few days ago I fainted when father and brother raised me to put me in a chair. But next time it went better, and since that time the doctor has been here, he raised me out of bed and supporting most of my weight himself he made me walk a few steps. I can now walk just a little myself. I am very weak.

I hope I shall never get typhoid again. It's a dreadful disease.

I lost in weight, 30 pounds. You may imagine how my clothes fit. My hat is the only piece of apparel that seems to have the right size.

I am moving along cautiously and hope to gain my former strength before long.

My greatest concern before the fever had left me was about my work at school. Father tried to assure me that all would be managed by you, and that I should not worry. It was only by very careful attention that I got along so rapidly.

How is the new building getting on? Tell me all about it, please.

Give my good wishes to the school.

I will close, hoping everything is moving along smoothly, I am

Yours fraternally,

P. S. DAVIS.

Books.

The College Library is growing. It is supervised by an efficient committee. Dr. D. C. Reber is chairman of the committee. Any books that you may wish to present to the College, or any donations you may wish to make to the library, should be promptly addressed to the chairman. Any and all help you may give him, the chairman, or to the whole committee, will be appreciated.

The College Note Book.

Miss Lydia Buckwalter reports "everything going just fine" in her school-work at Patton, Cambria Co., Pa. On a rainy Wednesday not long ago, she had her pupils, who are eight and nine years of age, sing "Let a Little Sunshine In," and soon a boy raised his hand and said, "Miss B—, now the sun is going to shine."

Miss Anna Gruber called on Miss Myer, Thursday evening, Oct. 19. She wields the teachers' wand over twenty pupils at the Hertzler School in Conewago Twp., Dauphin Co. Misses Tillie Booser and Anna Morning are employed as teachers in the same township.

Miss Mary Hertzler is spoken of in the Middletown Journal, as "a live, wide-awake, progressive teacher." The Journal further says, "a fine second-hand organ was installed in Nissley's school-house due to her influence.

The committee on Alumni Constitution met at the home of Mrs. Frank Groff in October, and a considerable amount of work was done on the new constitution.

Let the Alumni all be ready for its adoption next June.

Misses Sue Buckwalter and Anna Cassel are both teaching near Perkiomenville, Mont. Co., and are rooming together at their boarding place. Anyone wishing to know what to do with a timid beginner, write to Miss Sue.

Miss May Gross resigned her school at Ebersole's in Dauphin Co., to accept a position lately created in Elizabethtown borough schools.

Miss Elizabeth Zortman is taking Bible and other Post-Graduate work at College.
E. M.

The box of soap sent prepaid by Bro. Samuel Gible of Lancaster, compliments of the Miller Soap Co., was distributed among the faculty and students. A vote of thanks to the firm.

Our College Times.

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Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Prof. Davis is recovering.

College Hill is a busy place.

Monday, Dec. 4, Winter Term opens.

Jno. Z. Herr has accepted a position in
Lebanon.

Mr. Martin is doing good work with
shorthand.

A number have promised to enroll for
Winter Term.

Many nice remarks are made about
Memorial Hall.

Prospects for an increased enrollment
are encouraging.

Miss Fogelsanger is busy with the
typewriting work.

Profs. Meyer and Herr are progressing
in their new spheres of labor.

Profs. Reber, Ober and Elizabeth Myer
are doing as ever—efficient work.

The music department is growing.
Profs. Wampler are enthusing it.

Today, October 23, there are 15 men
working on Memorial Hall. The brick-
work is nearing completion. The Man-
sard studding are being set. We take
courage, but many strokes are yet re-
quired to finish.

Prof. Davis was taken sick, and repaired
to his home at Springs, Somerset county,
Pennsylvania, where he has been "laid
up" for many weeks. His private letter
of recent date explains the matter in such
manner that we assume to publish it. We
are pleased that he is recovering rapidly,
and hopes to return soon. Life and
health are greatly enhanced in value by
illness.

W. E. Glasmire, who came from North
Dakota, covered more miles than any
other student to reach the College, until
the coming of Domingo Dikit, a choice
Philippino of seventeen years, who
arrived in the early part of October, and
is now ahead of any one else regarding
the distance from home. But twelve or
thirteen thousand miles seems not to
embarrass him.

Next special Bible Term opens Jan. 8.
It lasts only two weeks. Make up your
mind now to take the whole of it in.
Start in the beginning. The term will be
one of great activity from start to finish.
Elder J. K. Miller, of Brooklyn, New
York, will be the chief attraction of the
term. We are having considerable home
talent, however, which should give ex-
cellent service. Remember, only two
weeks.

A Good Feature.

Quite generally at the "chapel exer-
cises" current news is given. History
that is going on just now is perhaps
just as important as remote events.
History is not history unless seen through
living fact. The emphasis put upon cur-
rent history now-a-days by educators is
right. We know the past only as we
know the present. It is also true too that
we know the present as we know the
past. Current events therefore are inval-
uable to the student.

Profs. Reber and Wampler with their
wives attended Children's Service at
Hanoverdale Oct. 22.

Locals.

BY R. S.

Miss Leah Shaeffer, of Bareville, spent Sunday, Oct. 1 at her home.

Miss Nellie Hartman has done excellent work as editor of the Literary Echo.

Mrs. J. F. Graybill, though small in stature, is the life of the culinary department.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, of Gap, Pa., visited the College, Thursday, Oct. 12, as the guests of Miss Hallie Campbell.

Mr. Geo. H. Light, a teacher in East Lampeter township, Lancaster Co., visited friends on College Hill, Sept. 30th and 31st.

Miss Elizabeth Kline, '05, has again enrolled as a student at the College. She is now pursuing the Music Teachers' Course.

Miss Sallie A. Miller, one of our students from Manheim, enjoyed a visit from her brother and wife, of the same place, Sunday, October 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rothrock and son of Maitland, Mifflin Co., spent Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15, at Elizabethtown College.

Miss Annie Hollinger was home, in Cumberland Co., a few days, recently. During her visit she attended the love-feast at her home church.

Two active young ministers, Bro. J. F. Graybill, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Bro. C. R. Wolfe, of Clifton Mills, W. Va., are students at the College.

Eld. Jesse Zeigler, the ever-welcome friend of the College, was in our midst Friday, October 13. His presence as well as his words of encouragement was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Ralph Schlosser comes to the College once in three weeks, to recite work done on the English Scientific Course. He does this work in connection with teaching.

A number of students and teachers of College, went chestnuting on Saturday to a hill about three miles distant. They enjoyed the trip and returned with some tired bodies and quite a lot of chestnuts.

A new student arrived Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, namely, Mr. Domingo Dikit, a native of the Philippine Islands. We welcome him in our midst and hope that he may always feel at home among us.

Mr. John Stayer, '05, of the Commercial Dept., who is now located in Altoona as an employe of the P. R. R. Company, paid a few days' visit to Elizabethtown College and friends in town a few weeks ago.

The Departed Seasons.

The warm April showers, followed by the bright sunshine, have long ere this time paid their tributes to the little daisy by the wayside. The violet by the river's brink is down trodden to rise no more. No more do we hear the song of the robin, nor do we see him flitting in and out among the cherry boughs, stopping only now and then to pluck the first ripe fruit. No more do we see him perch his red breast upon the farmer's garden fence watching to devour the first insect his eye doth see. And now too the black-bird's "chic-cher-ree" is hushed and still, and we see him swinging no more upon the drooping branches of the willow tree. But instead, as I sit beneath the monarch of the forest, I see his once green foliage blushing because of October's chilling wind and frost. I see traveling in the west the white-tinted storm cloud. Soon I am made to feel its keen blast. But my joy is so complete, I shrink not, nor fall, like the golden leaf from the bough above. Then my heart within me sank, when I saw autumn's blighting power. For I saw the herbage of the earth had turned pale. And I heard the lark in his glee, as he mounted into the air, chirping his valedictory to the departed seasons of Spring and Summer. B. F. WAMPLER.

Keystone Literary Society.

The faculty value the training that a person receives by taking active part in our society above that derived from the study of any branch of the school curriculum. The interest in this important branch of college work is growing not only among the faculty but also among the students.

The following persons made application and were elected as active members of our society since the Fall term opened, viz: Misses Leah Shaeffer, Sarah Weaver, Emilie Gran, Emma George, Stella Frantz, Anna Beahm, Mary Dulebohn, Kathryn Harley and Messrs. Domingo Dikit, Elmer Ziegler, Abram Weaver, Norman Musser, Andrew Kuhn, Amos Hottenstein, J. F. Graybill, Bruce Rothruck, W. M. Glasmire, Chas. Bower and Prof. Wampler.

The principal features of our programs are Debates, Recitations, Declamations, Literary Echo, and Impromptu Addresses.

The first three questions for debate were 1st, Sept. 8, 1905, Resolved, that the books we read exert a greater influence upon us than our associates. Discussed. Aff., J. G. Meyer, Miss Myer. Neg., Nathan Martin, P. S. Davis.

2nd, Sept. 15, Resolved, that childhood is the happiest period of life. Discussed. Aff., Miss Miller, D. C. Reber. Neg., Miss Ruth Stayer, C. M. Neff.

3rd, Sept. 22, Resolved, that electricity is more beneficial to mankind than steam. Discussed. Aff., Mr. Hottenstein, Mr. Oberholtzer. Neg., Mr. Keller, Mr. Martin.

Among our new reciters are Misses Anna Beahm, Leah Shaeffer and May Dulebohn.

Eld. J. Kurtz Miller, of Brooklyn, gave a very much appreciated address at our executive session, Oct. 20, along the line of taking advantage of our opportunities, which are to a great extent at the expense of our parents.

One of the most important features in the executive session of Oct. 6, was a speech from Prof. Ober on the subject,

"What you do, do well."

The "Literary Echo" by the editor, Miss Hartman, came up to the standard.

At our last meeting, Oct. 20, we elected the following officers to serve the coming term, viz: Mr. Wm. Glasmire, Pres.; Mr. L. D. Rose, Vice Pres.; Miss Dulebohn, Sec.; Miss Shaeffer, Editor; Prof. J. Z. Herr, Critic. J. G. M.

Keynote to Success.

Many people of today fail in life because they lack confidence in themselves. "I Can and I Will!" Have you ever said these words to yourself with a firm conviction that you were speaking the truth. If so, in that moment you knew that untold powers and possibilities were yours. You felt that you were in touch with all Strength, Power, Knowledge, Happiness and Peace. You felt capable of executing any task confronting you.

But alas, the spirit of doubt, distrust, fear and unfaith, so often calls you back to the old path and the "I Can and I Will" vision fades. Let us wake up and recognize this Something within. Let us begin to understand this "I Can and I Will" feeling. Let us cherish it if we have it, and cultivate it if we have it not. Do you know that we are young giants who have not discovered our own strength? Are you not aware that there are powers latent within us, pressing forth for development? Let us assert ourselves—take up the key, unlock the doors, and enter our kingdom.

The world is looking for these "I Can and I Will" people. Pluck up courage ye doubters—ye "I Can't" people. Begin the fight by abolishing fear from your minds. Sound the keynote "I Can and I Will" with all your might and drown out the sounds of the "buts," "ifs," "supposings," "you-can'ts" and aren't-you-afraids." Be it in the penmanship class, in the bookkeeping class, or any other class, remember that we climb the ladder step by step. Do not bother about the

upper rounds of the ladder; you will reach them in time, but give your whole attention to the round just ahead of you, and when you have gained a firm footing on that, then look to the next one. Climb with desire, confidence and faith, inspiring each step, and the task will soon become a pleasure. Don't try to pull some other fellow off the ladder—there's room enough for both. Be kind.

Sound the keynote constantly. Send forth a clear, glad, joyous note, a note of faith, a note of coming victory. Sound it over and over again until your whole being is quivering and vibrating to the keynote—"I Can and I Will."

JACOB Z. HERR.

Exchange Department.

Order is said to be heaven's first law. All through nature we notice some uniformity, some arrangement. Things do not happen: they are caused. These causes are not always easily understood, but the advice of Count de Gabalis is good when he says, "Learn of the philosophers always to look for natural causes in all extraordinary events; and when such natural causes are wanting, recur to God."

That course in life, then, which puts us most nearly in touch with the great plan of Providence is the one which should engage our attention. To live the normal life, physically, intellectually and spiritually—the life based on the laws laid down by a kind Father for the welfare and happiness of His children—this is the great problem of life.

Education, meaning of course true education, is one of the means intended by God for the accomplishment of man's part of the great plan and purpose for which man was created—living up to, and helping others to live up to, the exalted state assigned to them.

Where we find ourselves with reference to the goal in view matters but little; in fact, it is often beyond our control: but the direction in which we are traveling is far more important. In the divine econ-

omy, backward movement is practically unrecognized.

In this connection, we glean the following from an exchange, with some interest: "The very effort to grow in strength, knowledge and virtue, springs from a divine impulse. . . . When, with conscious purpose, we strive to call forth and make living the latent powers of our being, we are working with God in the direction in which he impels the universe."

Much depends on the influences surrounding the young man or woman while at school. The same periodical quoted above sounds a note perfectly true when it says, "Teachers who have no moral standards, who are not devoted to God and the building of sound Christian character, cannot educate, if education is a training for completeness of life, for complete life is found alone in God."

NATHAN MARTIN.

PALMYRA.

The children's meeting of the Brethren was held at Palmyra, Oct. 22. Brother A. L. B. Martin delivered a pleasing and appropriate address, on the "Good Shepherd." Brother Beahm followed brother Martin. It is always a question as to how far a speaker should adopt the simple, playful spirit of children. Some folks think a talk to children should be rather grave and dignified. Others again, drop right down among the children. The Palmyra S. S. is in a good working condition. Bro. G. W. Hoffer, with his co-workers, is doing a noble work. Bro. J. H. Longenecker is proving a most excellent shepherd of the Palmyra flock. October 22 was a day of deep interest in the Palmyra church.

The Children's Meeting at Mohrsville, Berks county, was one of intense interest. Jonathan Reber and E. W. Ernst are the superintendents. Brother Beahm addressed the school.

The Youths of Our Day.

The old adage which we all repeat and say that we believe, "The child is father of the man" surely is worthy of consideration. It is more than an adage. It is a glimpse of truth which can never be changed. And yet as we see the average youth of our day we feel that in too many cases the youth is neglected with the expectation that such neglect will not come to the surface when he becomes a man. Sad will be the disappointment when some parents will expect their sons and daughters to blossom into strong and sturdy men and women, although they never have had the essential elements of character developed in their less mature years; but say what we will, all such defects will eventually be brought forth in the product. And alas! at a time when it is too late to change the product.

As a nation we need to turn our attention more definitely and more devoutly to the rearing and forming of the men and women who shall help to make this nation in the immediate future. Any nation is always the sum total of its constituents, or in other words, any nation sums up to a standard of manhood and womanhood equal to that maintained in the home of its families. Our beloved country is no exception to this rule and it will only be what the sons and daughters of to-day shall make it.

H. K. O.

Dear Subscribers:—Your subscriptions to "Our College Times" have made this little paper possible, at least in part. Some subscriptions have expired, yet we would like to keep on sending the paper to those addresses. With the November number quite a number of the subscriptions expire. If yours is among the number kindly send us a renewal of your subscription. Thanking you all for past favors, we remain

Sincerely yours,

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

Elizabethtown Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15th, Children's Day Services were held in the Brethren's church in Elizabethtown. A large audience assembled to hear the exercises.

The speakers from a distance were Eld. Zeigler, Royersford, Pa., and Bro. George Henry, Derry Church, Pa., the Sunday School Secretary of the Eastern District of Pa. Their addresses were interesting and much appreciated.

The school is in a flourishing condition, several of the classes being exceptionally large.

The older pupils as well as the children deserve credit for their regular attendance and the interest they manifest in the school.

L. G. F.

Children's Meeting at Shearer's.

The Children's Meeting held at Shearer's Meeting House was well attended. Elder S. R. Zug, H. S. Zug, Isaac Gobble and H. K. Ober addressed the meeting. Seven years ago the first S. S. was started here and has been kept up ever since. No one will ever know the influence for good that has gone out from this place. Brethren, keep on in the good work. "No cross, no crown."

The Bible Department.

We have a number of students at the College who are pursuing the Bible Course. Among whom may be mentioned J. F. Graybill, of Harrisburg, Jacob Byer, of Lancaster, B. Mary Royer, of Richland, and in part, Kathryn Harley, of Myerstown, Pa.

The name of Mr. Elmer Ruhl was accidentally omitted from the list of undergraduates in the last issue. We beg his pardon. He is getting along nicely with his school work at Speedwell. Success, Elmer.

Subscribe for Our College Times.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

On hearing of the death of Mr. Stephan, a staunch friend of the institution; a contributor to Memorial Hall; and father of one of our former students, Miss Angeline Stephan, we the undersigned committee submit the following token of remembrance.

The following resolutions were adopted by faculty and students of Elizabethtown College :

WHEREAS, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove by death one of our patrons, Charles B. Stephan, and

WHEREAS, by the death of the father the home circle has been broken and the hearts which were once gladdened by his presence, are now saddened and mournful, therefore Be it

Resolved, That the faculty and students of Elizabethtown College deeply feel and regret the loss of this patron, and tender the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and condolence, be it

Resolved, That although we can feel in part only this great sorrow, yet we know that God in his infinite wisdom knows best when to take back those blessings which in his mercy he lent us, and we humbly say, "Thy will be done." Be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased patron and that they be published in "Our College Times," Elizabethtown Chronicle and Manheim Sentinel.

J. G. MEYER,
SALLIE A. MILLER,
ELIZABETH A. ZORTMAN, } Committee.

Religion.

Elizabethtown College is not a religious institution. It is an educational institution; but no education is sufficiently broad unless it includes religious elements in character; if the religious faculty, the highest of the soul, is not supported, then the system is defective and narrowed.

Religiously, Elizabethtown College is expected, from all thinking people, regardless of sect or creed, to be true to its constituents. It must be loyal to those people who ought to be the leading contributors. It ought in some way to espouse the cause of the people in whose interest it is especially working. Let it be understood though, clearly, fully, and distinctively, that while it is loyal to its immediate fraternity, yet no one on account of his religious convictions, shall in any way be embarrassed while making his sojourn with us; but that he shall always feel at liberty to hold his honest religious convictions, even though they may in some degree be at variance with others.

Lenity is a gospel principle, and many people forget that law also is. Those who can make a proper combination of love and law, of mercy and justice, have attained a high efficiency in the Christian system.

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EPHRATA.

Ephrata is a charming, thriving town; three newspapers, good schools, churches and factories.

The Brethren held their lovefeast there October 14. It was largely attended. Elder Peter K'Navel, Scalp Level, Pa., preached the sermon on self examination. Elder H. E. Light, of Mountville, officiated.

Bro. Beahm preached on Sunday morning, Oct. 15th, and addressed the Sunday School in the Children's Meeting in the afternoon.

The Ephrata church is in fine condition, in both spirit and effort. The Sunday School is one of the most active and best organized in the district. Bro. George Weaver is superintendent.

Their program was rich, well arranged, and well executed. Bro. Jerome Miller gave an excellent talk "What Children Are Good For;" Sister Heineman gave an impressive talk on missions; Sister Hildebrand's answer to "Why I Wear the Prayer Covering" was forcibly to the point. Sister Martin gave Scriptural readings against intemperance. Many others took active part.

HOFFER'S.

Oct. 8 was Children's Day at Hoffer's. The day was fine, the attendance large, and the occasion auspicious and inspiring in every way.

Addresses were delivered by brethren H. K. Ober and J. W. Myer, both of which were well received.

Brother J. B. Aldinger and his co-workers deserve credit for the work they have been doing. The time may not be far distant when they can have an ever-green Sunday School.

Elder Jesse Ziegler visited the College Oct. 13, and gave an address to the faculty and students in chapel assembled.

CHIQUES.

The Chiques Hill Children's Day services on Sept. 24, was one of the largest we ever attended. Brother P. C. Geib has had charge of the Sunday School at this historic place. He is a faithful worker, as are all his helpers. The children who took part in the services did their work beautifully. We should like to mention each one by name, but space forbids.

Our Exchanges.

We have now an exchange department edited by Nathan Martin.

This department will subserve a good purpose in keeping in touch with our editorial friends.

Mr. Martin may enlarge the efficiency of this department in time to come, in accord with circumstances.

We have many valuable exchange papers on our list and are thankful to our generous friends. The columns of several important newspapers that are opened to College correspondence have the full appreciation of the College.

Glad to Say.

A number of students are in Elizabethtown College primarily on account of the position taken against intercollegiate match games.

Physical culture for beauty, health and usefulness—rather than for sport, brutality, and beating.

Every proper encouragement should be given to physical education. The body is the agent and servant of the soul. Let all look well to proper care and culture of their bodies.

There are sound minds to endorse true education. But there should be more. Then we shall be glad, indeed.

Miss Elizabeth Zortman, class of 1905, Teachers' Course, spent the summer and early autumn in considerable travel, and returns to the College with full cheeks and robust appearance, for some special effort in post-graduate work.

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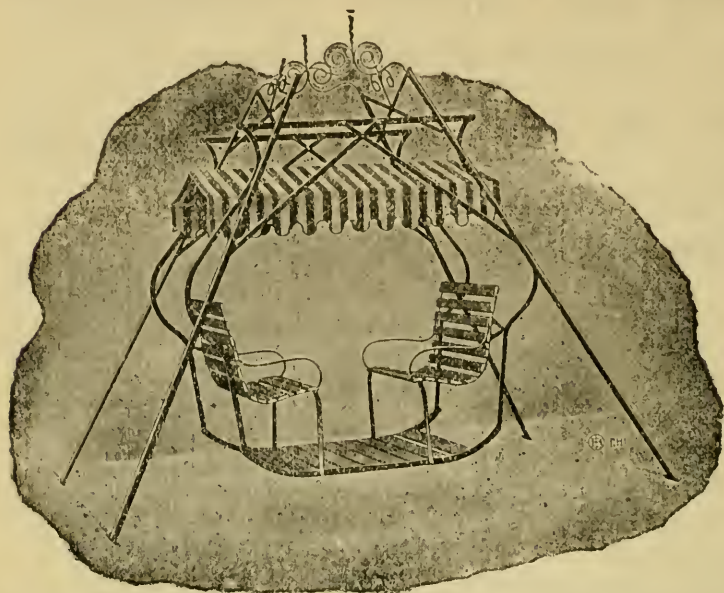
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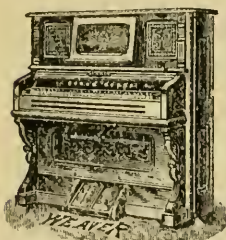


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J. N. OLWEILER, CLOTHIER AND MEN'S FURNISHER **ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.**

Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. II.

Elizabethtown, Pa., January, 1906.

No. 5.

The Aim of Elizabethtown College.

BY D. C. REBER.

When an ocean steamer leaves port, the observer naturally asks "Whither bound? Where is the destination?" When a young man or woman leaves home for college, the question by friends and neighbors is "*Quo vadis?*" i. e. Whither are you going?" meaning by that to inquire "What is going to become of you?" or better "What are you going to make out of yourself?" When a college is founded, an aim is expected to exist, and by the uninformed the inquiry is made "Why these massive buildings? Why all this sacrifice?"

It is known full well that the answers to these last questions are not the same. Many there are who misunderstand the real motives that give rise to colleges. And like all man-made institutions, some colleges have not always proved an un-mixed blessing.

Our educational system, strange to say, has developed from the top down. Five centuries before the Christian era, we read of university life among the Athenians. Although we read in the Bible of a college at Jerusalem over six hundred years before Christ, yet our modern college dates from the middle of the thirteenth century. The preparatory school originated in the sixteenth century. And universal education in the form of free public schools, became a fact in the nineteenth century.

A college is a society of scholars which is chartered by the State, with certain rights and privileges. In the United States there are more than four hundred and fifty colleges and universities, and of these, Elizabethtown College is probably the youngest. Many of these owe their origin to the State, others to private benefactions, and about one-half are denominational colleges. Our college falls in the last class; but in common with the majority of such institutions it is not sectarian, and her doors are open to all persons irrespective of color, creed, or sex.

Elizabethtown College may be said to have a general aim and a specific or distinctive aim. In common with other colleges, she aims at the perfection of the individual both physical and mental. She aims to prepare the individual to live completely and to render the highest service to humanity.

But specifically our college stands as the exponent of true education, that is, an education obtained under Christian influences and implanting correct ideals of life.

In the midst of forty-four colleges and one hundred and thirty-four private institutions of learning in Pennsylvania, why add another to this long list? Were educational facilities not ample? To justify the establishment of a college at Elizabethtown, it may be said that many denominational colleges have many of the objectionable features that non-denomi-

national colleges possess. These are chiefly three, viz: excessive emphasis and attention to intercollegiate athletics, direct or indirect fostering of incorrect and false notions of the aims of education and of life, and negligence in shielding the students from immoral and unchristian influences attendant upon student life.

Again the *small* college has a mission which the university cannot perform. And the denominational college has a distinct purpose in providing advantages for Christian education under the auspices of a particular church.

Dr. W. T. Harris, commissioner of education in the United States, summarizes the argument for Christian education thus: "The best intellectual, volitional, and ethical results are better secured in the denominational college than in one under State control. The private college is usually organized on the religious foundation; its trustees are chosen with greater or less regard to religious affiliations; its teachers, though not selected on denominational grounds, are yet by presumption sympathetic with essential Christianity. The routine of each day begins with a chapel service."

What motives should a college appeal to in inspiring the student body to secure an education? There are those who wish to know that they may know; this is curiosity and is an instinctive emotion. There are those who wish to know that they may be known; this is vanity and a wrong motive. Again there are those who wish to know to sell their knowledge; this is covetousness and is a low, selfish and one-sided motive. It is the utilitarian aim of education.

On the other hand, there are those who wish to know that they may edify; this is charity and a lofty motive. It leads to service for humanity. Lastly there are those who wish to know that they may be edified. This accords with the first class and includes it. Here the motive is heavenly prudence. The last two are

the highest motives that can actuate any one and which this college should ever hold before herself.

Some one has stated the true end of education to be to see and to know God now, and to glorify Him hereafter. True education ought to rid the mind of false and distorted views of life. It ought to point to the manliness of Jesus of Nazareth as the correct ideal of manhood. Primarily the college aims at thorough scholarship, that is, knowledge. But with the knowledge, the right use of knowledge, namely, wisdom, should also be imparted. Wisdom is the highest form of knowledge.

Another essential element in true education is ability to do. This is the test of one's education, viz: "What can you do?" This means training in certain arts and especially the art of conduct. It includes the formation of correct habits which constitute character. Education must be serviceable and must make its possessor useful, good for something.

The last essential of true education is a completely fashioned will—a Christian character. This we call righteousness. Hence we see that true education aims to fit for life both here and hereafter. The perfection aimed at is threefold: perfect knowledge or heavenly wisdom, the beginning of which is the fear of the Lord; perfect conduct which is service to man and to God; perfect character, *being* a child of God seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

Elizabethtown College then means *opportunity* to young men and women whose life is still before them, whose highest duty is to fit themselves for life and life's work. It is hoped that it will mean intellectual emancipation, Christian education, and a deep consecration of life to God's cause.

The practical test of the college's aim remains to be made. Is the foregoing a correct portrayal of her aim or ideal? If so, how nearly is it realized in her graduates who go out as the finished and final product of her efforts? May her students

when they leave prove to the educational and to the religious world that the college at Elizabethtown fulfils a distinct mission so that the fondest hopes cherished by her founders may be truly realized!

Resolutions of Respect.

At the regular Chapel exercises of Elizabethtown College, Nov. 16, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, the hand of Divine Providence has removed our esteemed friend and patron, Martin Wolgemuth, from the scene of his temporal labors.

WHEREAS, it is just that we give fitting recognition of his many virtues: therefore, be it

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the family of our deceased patron in their hour of trial and affliction, and devoutly commend them to the keeping of Him who looks with pitying eye upon the widowed and the fatherless

Resolved. That while we deeply sympathize with those who were bound to our departed patron by the nearest and dearest ties, we share with them the hope of reunion in that better world where there are no partings, and bliss ineffable forbids a tear.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased patron and that they be published in the College Times, Elizabethtown Chronicle, and Mt. Joy Herald.

LUELLA G. FOGELSANGER, }
 P. S. DAVIS, } Committee.
 NELLIE HARTMAN, }

Some regard the happy, cheerful, jovial life as insincere. The "sad countenance" of the Pharisee is obviously insincere. How much censure shall we give the person who suppresses 50 per cent. or 75 per cent. of his humor, but is still quite radiant with good cheer? Wise answers wanted.

Society Notes.

The Keystone Literary Society held its last meeting on Dec. 15. H. L. Smith presided. The term officers for the Winter Term were elected. Chorister, Mrs. Wampler; Treasurer, Prof. Davis; Librarian, Mr. Byer.

Misses Stella Hoffer, Annie Crouse, Fannie Zug, and Messrs. C. W. Gibbel, Abram Bomberger, I. M. Neff, I. E. B. Kline, Isaac Singer, Aaron Shank, Peter Eshleman, P. B. Gible, D. H. Marks, Oscar Diehm, Christ Holsinger and Clayton Fry were elected active members of the Society.

The Society is doing a good work. A student certainly cannot afford to miss the benefits derived from it by not joining on account of being full of other work.

A student gets a training by taking part in such a Society that he or she could not get in the classroom.

A very interesting feature on our programs in the past term was "Parliamentary Drill." This gives the members a knowledge of Parliamentary Law, which every young man and lady should have when entering upon actual life.

The debates are very interesting and certainly of great value to students. Perhaps the greatest value derived from these debates is that they cause students to see and look at things from many more different angles.

Among the questions debated were the following: *Resolved*, "That the manufacturer is a greater benefactor than the farmer."

Resolved, "That there is more pleasure in anticipation than in realization."

Resolved, "That a man who has no children should pay school tax."

Resolved, "That selfishness is the main-spring of human action."

Resolved, "That the influences of the home are greater factors in building character than the influences of the school."
 J. G. M.

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Our College Times.

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Bible Term !

Happy New Year !

Large grammar classes.

We need a field editor.

Music interest is growing.

Do not miss the Bible Term.

Winter Term enrollment, 90.

Bro. Ober for S. S. Economy.

Live classes and thorough work.

Be ready for a good Bible Term.

The new teachers are doing well.

The Bible Department is growing.

Board of Trustees held a meeting Dec.
19th.

There is fine feeling among our student
body.

Eld. T. T. Myers' address was of a high
order.

School reopens Jan. 1, with the 1 o'clock
classes.

Get ready for Eld. S. H. Hertzler on
St. James.

Jan. Special Bible Work opens Jan. 8.
Lasts two weeks.

The old chapel will become a music
hall.

Hear Eld. J. Kurtz Miller through St.
Luke during Bible Term !

Our students attend the college relig-
ious services most encouragingly.

Bro. Reber will teach a class daily
during Bible Term in Homiletics.

Now is the time for resolutions—such
as are proper and to be carried out.

Prof. Wampler for singing. He will
have something good for Bible Termers.

The new Library and Day Students'
Hall will be a handsome convenience.

The Glasmire administration of the
Keystone Literary Society was firm,
vigorous and prosperous.

Winter Term enrollment has reached
90. This is the largest term enrollment
in the history of the College.

Prof. Ober, our managing editor, is in
full charge of Our College Times on the
financial side. He is pushing the work.
He smiles graciously on every new sub-
scriber. Keep him smiling. Send him
subscriptions !

The New Chapel.

This handsome room located on second
floor of Memorial Hall is being called
handsome. It will be used during Bible
Term. However, it will not be wholly
finished. The date of the dedication is
not set yet. But we are glad to use a
part of Memorial Hall so soon. The room
is much needed. The work has progressed
well of late. The new chapel is to be
one of the best additions to our excellent
equipments. We should always remem-
ber the liberal hearts that have made the
new building a possibility. Come to
Bible Term and enjoy the work, and with
a view to better service and praise.

Subscribe for Our College Times.

Locals.

Miss Nellie Hartman received a visit from her mother and sister, Nov. 13th.

Miss Effie Shank, a former student and teacher in Dauphin Co., attended the Anniversary Exercises Monday evening, Nov. 13th.

Mr. C. M. Neff, a student of the Commercial Dept., has been recently employed by A. Buch's Sons, in Elizabethtown.

Miss Amelia Grad, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11th and 12th in the country visiting her friend, Miss Maggie Shelley.

Elder Zug was with us Monday morning, Nov. 13th, and gave a short but helpful address to the students. We extend a hearty welcome to Bro. Zug to return again.

Mr. Elmer Ruhl, a student of last year, is teaching near Speedwell, Pa. Accompanied by his sister, he spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26th and 27th, visiting friends at the College.

Prof. and Mrs. Wampler spent Thanksgiving in Berks Co., as the guests of Mr. W. E. Glasmire. Before they returned home they also visited in Myerstown at the home of Prof. Herr, and Miss Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stayer, of Woodbury, Pa., spent from Oct. 26th to Nov. 2nd in our vicinity as the guests of their daughters, Mrs. Frank W. Groff, '04, and Miss Ruth Stayer.

Many friends visited at the College during the the week beginning Oct. 29th. Those who conducted the chapel exercises during the week were as follows: Tuesday morning, Eld. Beelman, of Cumberland county; Wednesday morning, Eld. H. M. Stover, of Waynesboro, a brother of Wilbur Stover, who is now in India as a missionary; Thursday morning, Prof. Keller, a former teacher in the College; and Friday morning, Eld. Cassel, of Lansdale, Pa.

Mr. J. H. Stayer, '05, and sister, Miss Eliza Stayer, of Woodbury, Pa., who was also a former student, arrived at Elizabethtown, Nov. 11th. They attended the Anniversary Exercises on Monday night, Nov. 13th.

We regret to make note that Miss Kathryn Harley, of Myerstown, was called home on account of some business transactions. We miss your presence, Miss Harley, and hope you will soon return.

R. S.

Worth Studying.

"Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me."—Pope.

All friends of the college and of the teachers are very gentle and prudent in adverse criticism.

Enemies attack weak points; friends, remedy or defend them. Friends are easily recognized. The friendship of all is solicited.

New students are doing well.

Note the preachers for Bible Term.

Good feeling among our teachers.

Folding chairs are ordered for new Chapel.

Nice iron bedsteads are coming for new dormitories.

More Bible knowledge is needed. More Bible living will be good.

We are making special arrangements to lodge and board Bible termers.

The present commercial hall will be used later as a special dining hall.

The spirit of fellowship and obedience among our students is much appreciated.

"Sunny Side" Table donated a nice new butter knife to the college—with name of table engraved.

Advantages of an Alumni Association.

In what respect the Alumni Association may be of advantage to its members is a question that we must meet. Is there any way in which we may show to others that there are advantages connected with the Association? Surely. When organized with the right purpose in view, advantages may result therefrom that can come to us in no other way.

First, let us dwell upon the reminiscences of past school days, and of the associations with our fellow school-mates, bringing back to mind the sorrows and pleasures which we shared, also our failures and triumphs. We may be made to think of where we have erred, and should thus be spurred on to greater endeavor to do the right than ever before. Others perhaps have made greater progress than we, and by thus coming in contact with them through the Association, we may receive inspiration that shall better qualify us for life's mission.

Schools or colleges of a high moral nature are likely to lead the minds of the students to higher ideals of manhood and womanhood, and when one thus leaves the institution and goes out into the world to mingle with all classes of people, it certainly is a great advantage in coming in contact with those whose minds and hearts had felt the same influences we have had.

If the element of raising each other to a higher plane of civilization is kept predominant and the spiritual idea is not lost sight of in the purely social and hilarious, all other matters will take care of themselves. Our social wants will not be neglected, and our literary instincts will find scope and play.

When one is associated with the organization, what an advantage it is to learn of the progress made by our fellow-students, see wherein we have been lacking, and strive to rectify our failures by doing more nobly in the future. If one would isolate himself from the other school-mates after leaving the institution he

would be deprived of many advantages which he would otherwise enjoy.

Unity naturally results in strength, and this is no exception to the rule. There is inspiration gotten from collective bodies or organizations, be it a meeting of students, teachers, doctors, lawyers, Christian workers, or in united endeavor of any kind. What would the teacher's profession be without monthly meetings and annual institutes? The inspiration that a teacher receives from a collective body of teachers all united for the same end and having the same purpose in view cannot be too highly estimated, and so in all organized effort. Paul knew of the inspiration and help that is gotten through meeting together when he said in Heb. 10:25, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, but exhorting one another." At these meetings speeches may be made and plans discussed for the further advancement of the interests of the School.

It is gratifying to the management of a school to have the manifestations of sympathy and approval on the part of the Alumni and old students, and if it were not for the strong, unwavering support on the part of those who had attended and afterwards engaged in various occupations elsewhere, the number of students at many schools and colleges would be far below the present standard. The growth and success of all educational institutions depends largely upon its graduates, and through organizing an Alumni Association, love and interest for our Alma Mater may be cherished and fostered, and at each yearly meeting we receive so much new inspiration, and experience such great enjoyment in meeting with our fellow graduates that we may more likely encourage others to become students, and thus also have them reap the benefits and pleasures of student life.

At the meetings of the Alumni Association, what thoughts of the past come crowding upon us! We greet with affectionate remembrance those who pointed

out to us the paths of knowledge, we bring our testimony to the value of the culture here imparted, we speak our vows of homage before these holy altars, and place our gifts of gratitude upon our Alma Mater's shrine.

It is said by scientists, that thought, like matter, is indestructible; that, once originated, it may be dormant in the brain for years; but there it remains, if not correlated in some other form of energy, until called into action by some chance remark or particular occasion. So to the Alumni members, who are in the midst of an active life it is a great advantage to attend these meetings, reviving the memories of early days and bringing back to thought the familiar scenes of school life. Then it is that the heart beats faster, if we think of time well spent; then it is that tears rush forth, if memory tells us of opportunities neglected, of words hastily spoken, of wrongs intentionally done. It fills us with aspirations for the high dignity of perfect manhood and womanhood, that we seek to attain such beauty and symmetry of character as will lift us into a higher sphere, bring us nearer to the ideal of the Divine mind, and give to our eternity its highest beauty and crowning glory.

BESSIE RIDER.

This was read at the Alumni Meeting held on Tuesday evening, June 13, 1905.

Brother Beahm is very thankful for the favor conferred on him by the Elizabethtown church in formally excusing him from the routine appointments so that he may be from home more and thus to be able to look more after the interests of the college. This also gives better opportunity to those who may be at home. But it is a great sacrifice to be from home so much. Still our Brother is willing to be on the altar when it brings a two-fold blessing. He hopes however to be at home more.

I have always noticed that success
Is mixed with trouble more or less,
And he who does his best,
He gets more kicks than all the rest.
—Riley.

A Magazine Critic ?

Some one suggests that it might be well to have a general critic who shall analyze in the most thorough manner all productions that appear in the various college periodicals.

We most heartily endorse what is said by the exchange editor of the "College Campus" in the December issue, with regard to "a self-appointed critic for college magazines."

If it be feasible to have a properly appointed general critic for college magazines, and further, if it be in order, we do and it is hereby moved that the exchange editor of the "Philomathean Monthly," one of the best college papers extant, be made general college magazine critic. He surely has attributes in common with the distinguished literary critic, the immortal Alexander Pope, W. W. T.

The New Heating Plant.

The new heating plant installed by W. Parke Cummings, of Lancaster, has been operated for some time with reference to the original College building. On Dec. 9th it was operative in Memorial Hall for the first. It is hoped that this new and capacious plant will render efficient service.

C. S. Livengood and W. H. Thomas are operating the plant. As soon as the present arrangements are terminated, or as early as practicable, it is proposed to have one specially employed to supply the heat. It is thought by skilled labor at this point fuel may be saved, but Mr. Livengood and Mr. Thomas are themselves becoming skillful and efficient in their post of duty. They are reliable and active and we shall hope for good results.

Subscribe for Our College Times.

Program Sixth Annual Bible Term.

Two weeks, opening Jan. 7, with sermon, closing Jan. 21, with sermon. A fine opportunity for Bible study.

DAILY PROGRAM.

Forenoon—8:15, Homiletics, D. C. Reber. 9:00, Chapel Exercises, Devotional. 9:20, Sunday School Economy, H. K. Ober. 10:00, St. James' Epistle, S. H. Hertzler. 10:40, St Luke's Gospel, J. Kurtz Miller.

Afternoon—1:40, Doctrine, I. N. H. Beahm. 2:20, Vocal Music, B. F. Wampler. 3:00, St. Luke's Gospel, J. Kurtz Miller.

Note—It is expected this program will be followed definitely.

Expenses—Tuition is free. Board and lodging, \$3.00 per week. Single meals, 20 cents. Lodging per single night, 15 cents.

PREACHING PROGRAM.

Sunday, January 7, 7:00 p. m., The Church, J. H. Witmer.

Monday, January 8, 7:00 p. m., Man's First State, William B. Zimmerman.

Tuesday, January 9, 7:00 p. m., Love, J. H. Richard.

Wednesday, January 10, 7:00 p. m., Confidence, A. L. B. Martin.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 7:00 p. m., Prayer, David K. Kilhefner.

Friday, January 12, 7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Services begin, J. Kurtz Miller.

Brother Miller will continue his evangelistic preaching until the close of the Bible Term, Sunday, Jan. 21, 7:00 P. M.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS.

1. Educational Meeting, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1:30 p. m.

2. Sunday School Session, Saturday, Jan. 20, 1:30 p. m.

3. Missionary Session, Sunday, Jan. 21, 2:00 p. m.

For these programs, topics and speakers will be arranged after the term opens. These occasions should be of rare merit and inspiration.

Anniversary.

Nov. 13th was a red-letter day in the history of our College, it being the fifth Anniversary of the founding of the school. All the representatives were on hand early and the different features on the programme were excellently rendered.

The address of welcome was made by Pres. Beahm. Mr. I. E. Shoop, '04, gave an oration on Our Nation's Needs. Dr. Reber then spoke to us on The Aim of the College. Our readers can judge for themselves the merits of this address, which is published in full in this issue of Our College Times.

Miss Nellie Hartman recited in an admirable manner, the selection entitled "On the Other Train." The main feature of the evening was an address by Eld. T. T. Myers, of Philadelphia.

This address needs no comment, more than that it very forcibly showed the scholarship, culture, and excellent talent of the one who gave it. He urged the necessity of first getting a good, full, broad, all-round education, and of afterwards specializing along a certain line of work.

The five special pieces of music, consisting of choruses, anthems, etc., prepared and rendered under the skillful direction of Prof. Wampler, our Musical Director, added largely to the interests of the evening.

ELIZABETH MYER.

There are good classes in Algebra.

The Commercial class is jostling with life.

We have two interesting Geometry classes.

Eld. Jesse Ziegler officiated at Chapel services Dec. 20. He also gave a pithy address. Come again, brother.

Any bad feeling that is allowed to linger is hard on character. "Let not the sun go down on your wrath." The man who gets angry and stays angry is in a bad way. "Be angry and sin not."

Exchange Department.

—While we always prefer to contemplate the signs of the times which point toward blessing and prosperity, we cannot close our eyes to a few serious and sorry conditions obtaining among the masses all over this heaven-favored country of ours. Among these may be mentioned the remarkable ignorance of the literature and teaching of the Bible on the part of our so-called enlightened Christian nation. In other countries conditions are largely the same; the evil, however, seemingly increasing as civilization lowers. An excellent article from the *Youth's Companion* comes to us via *The California Student*. We quote a few apt fragments:

"It is a distinct and serious loss to the intellectual capital of our time that so few men and women are familiar with the phraseology of the Bible. To say nothing of the ethical and spiritual misfortune, the decline in ability to appreciate or to use Biblical allusions makes literature poorer and less classic. . . .

"A class of eighteen-year-old girls in a large Boston school had never heard of Lot's wife. . . . A class of boys and girls made no distinction between St. John the apostle and John the Baptist. . . . A large elective class in Harvard University, in a recent recitation, had not one student who could explain an allusion to Calvary. . . .

"The loss of the wealth of allusion contained in the Bible is a calamity far worse than would be the loss of the Greek or Roman classics. It is like the closing of a great, beautiful region, open for centuries for the delight of humanity, and abandoned because of sheer indifference to its beauties. . . .

"It (The British and Foreign Bible Society) has circulated one hundred millions of copies of the Bible, or parts of the Bible. It has secured translations of the Bible into nearly four hundred languages. Over against these achievements,

it reported that there are still in the world four hundred and fifty millions of people who never yet had the chance to read the Bible in the only language that they can understand."

With our co-worker of the western coast, we deeply deplore such conditions. Yet we feel to rejoice in the signs of a revival along this line in the intellectual world. The intense desire for more of the true and wonderful philosophy of the Book and the earnest study of the teaching methods of the great Teacher that characterizes the work of recent years are a good omen.

—There is no place where we have a greater opportunity to scatter sunshine than in our college life. All about us are those who sometimes get discouraged and are almost ready to cease striving, while a helping word or smile is all they need to give them renewed strength and hope.

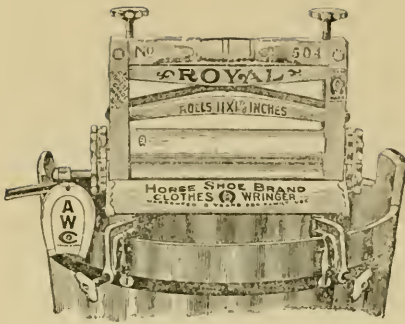
It is not the man or woman who is the greatest student that does the most good in the world. Knowledge is practically useless if we have no power to give to others from our bountiful store. A man or woman may have the wisdom of Solomon, and yet be one of the most unhappy persons we meet.—*Philomathean Monthly*.

—It has been said that a person is not educated until he has a trained mind, a consecrated heart, and a helping hand.—*Botetourt Normal Quarterly*.

—Good books are the best of friends, the same yesterday, today and forever.—*College Rays*.

—Education and the Christian religion are the forces that must, eventually, be depended upon to fraternize the nations of the earth.—*Juniata Echo*.

—Above all build character while in school. To be trained intellectually, without righteousness and purity of life, is simply to be a shrewd animal.—*The Standard*.
NATHAN MARTIN.



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Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Washing Machines,
Wringers, &c.

We'll Try to Please You.

An Appreciated Letter.

This excellent message from our dear brother, D. L. Miller came to hand Dec. 2:

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 30, 1905.

My Dearly Beloved Brother Beahm:—

My inclination is to write a long letter; but Time, the arbiter of all changes says "No"! and so a card must take to you our love and expression of esteem for you and our prayers and best wishes for you in all your work for the master.

Strange isn't it that we are having spring time here while you are having the coming frosts of winter? The days too are growing longer contrary to all well regulated rules of the lengthening and shortening of the days. But we are thirty-eight degrees south of the equator, and things are different here. The Lord is so good to us, blessed us with good health, joyous spirits and happy hearts. Blessed be His name!

May the dear Father give you richly of the peace that passeth all understanding. Love to you all. D. L. MILLER.

Dr. Reber's article in this issue was one of the treats at the Anniversary, Nov. 13. Read it carefully.

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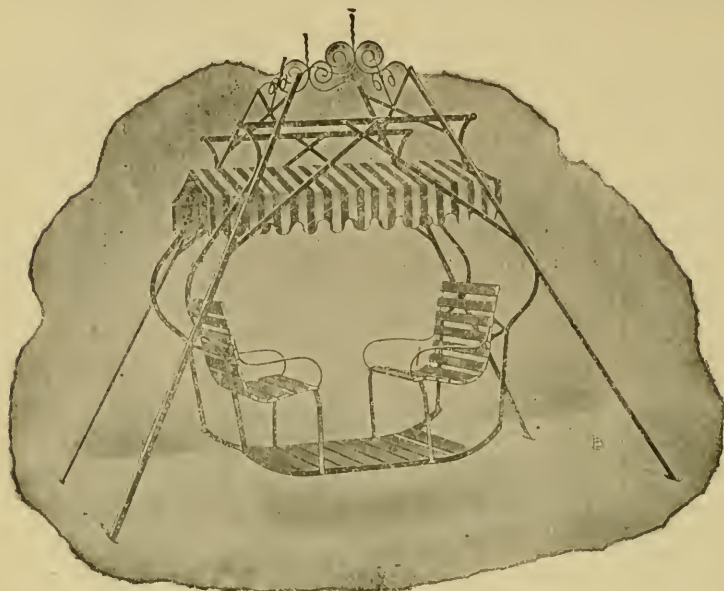
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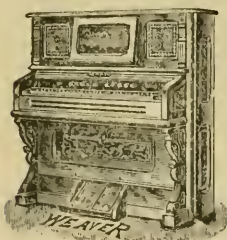


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Our College Times.

"Wisdom is the Principal Thing."

Vol. II.

Elizabethtown, Pa., March, 1906.

No. 6.

Spring Term Announcement.

The spring term of Elizabethtown College opens on March 19, to continue thirteen weeks. As the class work is entirely reorganized at the opening of this term, special advantages are offered to prospective teachers as well as to those coming from the public schools, who wish to review their studies and take up advanced work.

FACULTY.

During the year the faculty of nine capable and experienced teachers was strengthened by the addition of several instructors. Every department of work is well equipped and offers increased advantages during this term.

DEPARTMENTS.

Pedagogical.—This department is regularly maintained and offers a three-years' course. During this term, President Beahm will conduct a class in the elements of Pedagogy for the benefit of those who expect to be examined by the County Superintendent. For those teachers who wish to pursue advanced work in pedagogy, classes in Genetic Psychology, Systems of Education, Philosophy of Teaching, Methodology, and Ethics will be organized.

English Scientific—Classes in all the common school studies will be formed suitable to the needs of those coming from the public schools. Besides, classes in Civics, Algebra, American Literature, English Literature, Physical Geography, Higher Arithmetic, Botany, Chemistry,

Drawing, General History, Geometry are regularly formed.

College Preparatory.—Classes in Latin Elements, Caesar, Cicero, Greek Elements, German and Higher Mathematics are offered to persons who wish to prepare for college. This work is in charge of a competent instructor. Last year this department prepared one young man for a leading college in eastern Pa., his certificate having been accepted in lieu of an examination.

Commercial.—Five teachers are doing work in this department, which offers thorough instruction in Book-keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Shorthand, Business Correspondence, Typewriting, etc.

Music.—Daily instruction and practice in chorus singing are offered free to all regular students. Also Voice Culture, Harmony, Theory of Music, Piano and Organ Lessons are given during the spring at usual prices.

Bible.—Daily classes will be conducted in History of the Bible, Exegesis, Homiletics, Christian Doctrine, Lives of Apostles and Biblical Antiquities.

EXPENSES.

Tuition, per week,	\$1 00
Of day students, per term,	\$16 00
Of Boarding Students,	\$55 00

The record of the school since its organization has inspired confidence in the educational and business world, so that our students and graduates are in demand for positions. Work done during spring

terms will count towards completing the several courses. Come to Elizabethtown College if you wish to make a success in life. Write for catalogue and engage a room at once. All inquiries will be cheerfully answered upon application to
THE REGISTRAR.

The Bible Term.

Our last Bible Term lasting from Jan. 7 to Jan. 21 was full of spiritual interest and educational value. Over three hundred persons enrolled, some for the whole term of two weeks, and others for less time. We trust that all of these have received touches of divine inspiration, and that they have gone out from this place with greater love for the Bible and more zeal for the advancement of the cause of Christ. We pray that no one may attend these meetings with the sole purpose of having a good time and thus neglect "the one thing most needful." An extract from a letter of a sister who came to be spiritually benefited reads thus: "Miss Myer, you can't imagine how I miss the religious atmosphere which I was allowed to breathe into my system during my stay with you. Of course I am full of it, and as it has been so precious to me, I want to tell others about the precious Word. I am resolved to press onward and upward in the Christian race. I take my hymnal daily to sing the hymns we sang together, and imagine I hear all voices as I heard them then. I trust that the dear Lord may bless and prosper Elizabethtown College in the future as in the past."

The evangelistic services conducted during the last week by Eld. Kurtz Miller were intensely interesting and resulted in fifteen conversions. Twelve of these were baptized Sunday, Jan. 28, 1906.

A number of our friends who enjoyed the Bible Term with us, have expressed their desire to become regular students. Some have already set the time when they hope to enroll. Others are waiting

for an opportunity to come.

We are grateful to all who have in any way encouraged us in our Bible Term work, and especially thankful to Brethren S. H. Hertzler, J. Kurtz Miller, I. N. H. Beahn, D. C. Reber, H. K. Ober and B. F. Wampler for the excellent services rendered in class work daily; and to Brethren J. H. Witmer, Wm. B. Zimmerman, J. H. Richard, A. L. B. Martin and J. M. Mohler for the earnest sermons they gave us during the first week of the Bible Term. E. M.

Lake.

It has been suggested by a number of persons that a lake on the College campus would be "a thing of beauty" and, therefore, "a joy forever;" and that further, it would be a source of much utility. It would furnish pleasant diversion the year round. Students could boat in the fall and in the spring, and skate during the winter. Now, boating and skating are among the finest exercises.

But if this lake does not come within a year, two years or more, let us not be disappointed nor lose sight of the many advantages which it would bring. The campus resources are at hand. If some one would make it his business to lead off in the enterprise and continue to develop interest until sufficient funds would be ready, it would certainly be a benefaction.

Just think for a moment how a beautiful lake of a half acre or more of crystal water, surrounded by a nice wall and walk, and embellished by beautiful trees, would attract the aesthetic eye. Even with the eye of imagination one may see anywhere from three to six boats, all with special names, sailing on the smooth surface, with a neat little boat-house on the shore.

Master Harry Zoll has moved into the state of Ohio where he is to become a little "Buckeye."

Society Notes.

Interest in the Literary Society is increasing. At every Executive session we receive new members. The willingness of the members in performing their duties on program is another evidence of progress.

Our new members are Misses Ethel Reese, Anna Hoffer, Susan Miller, Kathryn Ziegler, and Messrs. Hiram Gibble, Ray Gruber and Geo. Risser.

At the session of February 9th, Dr. Reber in an impromptu address mentioned seven characteristics of an ideal student: desire to know, teachableness, patience, earnestness, power of concentration, methodical habits and high ideal.

Prof. Wampler delivered an oration entitled "The Mother of England," in which he paid an eloquent tribute to the late Queen Victoria.

A special feature of the Society is the music furnished by the Glee Club. Their efforts are appreciated. Calls to render music at Institutes have been received.

Our debates are very interesting and beneficial to the students. Boldness to speak in public and independence in thinking are gained in debating.

The following questions have been debated: Resolved, That an orator appeals more to the reason than to the feelings of an audience.

Resolved, That an inventor benefits mankind more than a reformer.

Resolved, That students derive more benefit from the Literary Society than from their regular studies.

Resolved, That the United States has the most perfect form of government ever possessed by any nation.

Resolved, That superstition has a greater influence upon the ignorant than logic.

Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be prohibited.

Our officers for the present term are: Pres. Mr. P. B. Eshelman; V. Pres. Mr. I. W. Singer; Secretary, Miss Leah M. Sheaffer; Editress, Miss Ada Little; Critic, Miss Elizabeth Myer.

L. D. R.

Dedication.

The dedication of Memorial Hall will take place on March 4. The dedication of the original building took place on March 4, 1901, so that the second dedication will be on the fifth anniversary of the first, and the fourth of March will be made the more memorable on College Hill. At Washington they dedicate presidents, or inaugurate them, on the fourth of March; on College Hill, we are accustoming ourselves also to make prominent this memorable day in our national history. We are looking forward with much interest to the dedication of Memorial Hall. It promises to be a feast of good things to all those who attend, and many there are who are intimating their desire and intention to be present on that occasion. By a glance at the program of work in another column of this issue, you may discover the nature and real merit of the work expected. Do not fail to be present. Arrange in ample time before hand. Come! Welcome!

Encouraging.

At present, as we view the spring term patronage, the prospect is, that we shall have quite a few new students who are now teaching and others who are thinking of taking up teaching. Such persons, having a definite purpose, usually make excellent students.

We are arranging too, to give special opportunities in our class work for such students. It is with pleasure that we look forward to the spring term class work. A number of new classrooms in the new building will be open for service. Indeed, our facilities in general are quite improved.

Therefore, dear young people, aspiring to the noble work of teaching, and others aspiring to higher efficiency in the work, we shall welcome you into our midst. Come, we shall do you good!

Spring Term opens Monday, March 19.

Dur College Times.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

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ELIZABETH MEYER

SPECIAL EDITORS:

Local Editor, - - - RUTH STAYER
Society Editor, - - - L. D. ROSE

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT:

Managing Editor and Business Manager,
H. K. OBER

ASSOCIATES:

J. Z. HERR, E. ROY ENGLE

Our College Times is published bi-monthly.
Subscription price (six numbers) 25 cents, single
copy 5 cents.

Enroll.

Spring Term.

The old Chapel is now Music Hall.

Get ready for the Spring term.

The music department is growing.

This number of "O. C. T" is bristling
with news

Do not fail to hear Drs. Schaeffer and
Lyte March 5.

Class work in part has been moved to
Memorial Hall.

The dedication services of Memorial
Hall promise to be largely attended.

Dr. Reber visited a number of schools
Feb. 19 and 20. He made good reports.

The Folder announcing dedication pro-
gram is a handsome one. Quite a sou-
venir.

President Beahm will officiate at the
new Brethren Church in Gettysburg
latter part of March, at the dedication
services.

Prof. W. B. Stoddard, of Washington,
D. C. visited the College, Feb. 20. He
officiated at chapel service, and delivered
an excellent address.

The Typewriting Department has been
hemmed in closely all year till now.
Miss Fogelsanger has a neat room for the
department in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Wampler has written a new song
—words and music, which he christens
"Dedication Song." Be ready to hear
it on March 5.

Brother Beahm is to deliver an address
in Philadelphia Mar. 13 at the Christian
Convention under the management of
Prof. W. B. Stoddard.

The Winter Term enrollment is 100,
which is the largest term enrollment we
have yet had in the history of the institu-
tion. The Bible Term enrollment reached
321.

Nathan Martin is arranging to have
the dedication work preserved. Short
hand and typewriting will be convenient
to put these rich things into the archives
of the College.

The teachers and students manifest a
desire to vie with each other in keeping
the hall and rooms neat and orderly.
We congratulate these people on their
cozy and handsome quarters.

A number of teachers have already
expressed their intention to be with us
during the Spring Term. There will be
special opportunity for those who are
teaching, or who are expecting to teach.

Your editor in chief attended a local
institute at Deodate, Feb. 15. The pro-
gram was well arranged and creditably
executed. Conewago township is a
working one. His address was well
received.

The College is very much gratified at
the success being achieved by the young
teachers who have gone out into the field.
The institution may well adopt the beau-
tiful language of the beloved Disciple,
"I have no greater joy than to hear that
my children walk in truth."

Mr. Wilmer E. Kurtz, of Lancaster has donated a very interesting book to the College Library. The book is a character analysis of literary persons. It abounds in wit and satire. The author is Bangs.

H. H. Stayer, formerly of eastern shore of Maryland, has become the College janitor. He moved his family to College Hill where he now resides snugly and is engaged in his vocation of furnishing steam, which he has done for a number of years.

The Trustees have not yet adopted a name for the original building. Prominent among suggestions is "Alpha Hall," Alpha being the name of the first Greek letter, and means beginning, or first. If you have a better name, send it at once to S. H. Hertzler or T. F. Imler.

Brother Reuben Shroyer, of Canton, Ohio, officiated at the chapel services, January 31. He also addressed the school in an interesting and helpful way. We were very glad to have Bro Shroyer with us and were also delighted to hear him say that he would return to Ohio carrying a good report from Elizabethtown College. It would be very interesting to have some Ohio talent in our student body. Why not have a few from the Buckeye state? Who will be the first?

The fourth story of Memorial Hall, which is the top story, containing fourteen neat and beautiful dormitories, was occupied for the first time on Saturday, Feb. 2d, at which time there was a great exodus of young men from the original building. This moving of men and books, of trunks and trinkets, was the biggest "fitting" that has ever taken place on College Hill in so short a time. Among the number, the faculty is represented in the persons of Profs. Davis and Herr.

Owing to the increased number of both instrumental and voice pupils at the College, the Board of Trustees were asked to purchase another piano in order to meet the demands for the work. The Board of Trustees carefully and kindly considered the matter and appointed a committee, who have purchased an upright Cunningham piano. The committee did not hesitate to buy the Cunningham this time, since the one purchased last September has given such eminent satisfaction. B. F. W.

"Our College Times."

This is the last number of the volume of the second year of "Our College Times," therefore our paper will soon enter upon the third year of its existence. These two years have marked gratifying development and progress in the history of our work, and we bespeak for the future similar and even greater strides of progress. Prudence, persistence and patience are capable of reaping a bountiful harvest. Our number of regular subscribers should vastly increase.

Many encouraging words have been spoken with regard to the paper, and we close the second volume with thanksgiving for the past and hopefulness for the future.

Bible Term Educational Meeting.

The first public meeting held in the new chapel of Elizabethtown College was an educational meeting, which convened Jan. 13, 1.30 P. M.

The opening exercises consisted of reading the 90th psalm and prayer by the moderator, Dr. D. C. Reber.

Prof. I. N. H. Beahm gave the opening address, which was very appropriate to the occasion.

Elizabeth Myer then told what education is, that it included body, mind and soul culture.

The third question on the program was "The Religious Value of Education."

This was ably discussed by Elder S. H. Hertzler. His principal thought was that the educated christian man is of more service to God and man, than the christian without an education.

H. B. Mohler, of Dillsburg, told of "The Financial Value of Education." The value could not be counted in dollars and cents only.

The fifth speaker was Elder S. R. Zug, who took his hearers back sixty-five years to his school days, and in so doing showed a vivid contrast between that time and present day opportunity for securing education.

Elder Jesse Ziegler, President of Board of Trustees, was to tell "The Present Day Demands for an Education." His not being able to be present, the question was ably discussed by Prof. H. K. Ober. Among the good things he said was, the uneducated man has the field for his world, the educated man the world for his field.

Religious attitude of Brethren Colleges was discussed by Elder J. M. Mohler, of Lewistown, Pa. He said the Brethren aimed not only to give their students the best intellectual training, but at the same time teach the whole gospel.

The general discussion was very interesting, forty speeches being made.

ELIZABETH ZORTMAN, Sec'y.

Keystone Literary Society Notes.

The Society hold its regular Literary Session, Friday evening the 16th. It was an interesting session throughout.

Inauguration of officers was the main feature of the program. The newly elected President, Mr. Eshelman, delivered a fitting inaugural address.

Miss Reese gave a recitation in an entertaining style.

An essay entitled "Character Building" by Miss McDannel, was well received.

Regular debate was intensely interesting. The speakers advanced many strong

arguments. General debate was made lively by many members speaking from the bottom of their hearts.

The "Echo" by the newly elected editor, Miss Little, came up to the standard.

Our next session will be held Mar. 2 at 7:30 o'clock. We look for an excellent debate, several well-prepared recitations and special music. L. D. R.

Missionary Meeting Notes.

An interesting Missionary Meeting was held on the last day of the Bible Term, at 10 a. m., Jan. 20.

"What is a Missionary?" was ably discussed by Eld. S. H. Hertzler. Many talks followed this discussion in the two-minute speeches which followed.

Sister Maggie Shelley read a well prepared paper on "Discuss Female Missionaries named in the Bible."

Sister Mary Rider gave a rich and earnest talk on Mothers as Missionaries.

Following these topics was the Question Box which proved an inspiring feature.

Bro. Wampler conducted the music. The meeting was full of the Missionary spirit, and the co-operation of the many present with the moderator, Eld. Zug, together with the good talks given by those appointed topics all served to make this an interesting, as well as a successful meeting.

J. G. MEYER.

An Appreciated Gift.

Brother Fred R. Zook, a minister and a foundryman, lives in Martinsburg, Blair county, Pa.

Through the generosity of brother Zook we have a bell of his own manufacture, as a present to the College. This bell, weighing over two hundred pounds, is in the tower of Memorial Hall and peals for us at stated periods its sonorous sounds. The music of a school bell is always appreciated by the school folk. As these rousing, inviting, and jubilant

sounds are waved outward and onward, they are easily translated into "Zook, Zook, Zook."

The charming sound which radiates from the Zook bell awakens the sleeping student at early morn, calls him to Chapel, rings him to class, puts him to study and timely soothes him to slumber after the curtain of night has fully dropped upon the College Campus.

Here is a vote of thanks for the manufacturer, and "Our College Times" extends a hearty invitation to come down. Pay us a visit, brother.

Pavements.

We are very glad to have had so many improvements from time to time on College Hill. Among some of the things which we yet need is sufficient pavement about the College. No one so far has expressed a more hearty appreciation of this present need than Bro. S. G. Graybill, one of the Trustees. He sees the utility and the scope of the work very clearly, and no man would be better suited to take the matter in hand and to carry it to a finish. It is hoped that the Board of Trustees may see proper to appoint him chairman of a committee, whose duty it shall be to furnish cement walks in accord with the demands. He has the "push" and the grit." Let us have the walks.

Dr. Reber is making an excellent donation to the College in the way of 30 handsome tablet arm chairs to be placed in recitation room "A".

Sister Martha Martin's excellent report of the S. S. Meeting on Jan. 20, by mistake was crowded out of this issue. It is in type, and will appear in May number.

Subscribe for "Our College Times."

Resolutions of Sympathy.

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove by death one of our highly esteemed friends and patrons, Isaac S. Gible, and

WHEREAS, by the death of the father, the family circle has been severed, and where once, by his presence, hearts were gladdened, now reigns sorrow and mourning, therefore be it

Resolved, That the faculty and students of Elizabethtown College tenderly express their sympathy and condolence in that they deeply feel and regret the loss of this patron, be it

Resolved, That although we can only realize in part this great sorrow, yet we believe that God in His infinite wisdom knoweth and doeth all things best, and we submissively say, "Thy will be done," be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased patron, and that they be published in "Our College Times" and the Elizabethtown "Chronicle."

H. K. OBER,
ELIZABETH McDANNEL, } Com.
J. F. GRAYBILL,

Resolutions of Sympathy.

WHEREAS, The Death Angel has again visited the home of one of our patrons, J. W. Meyer, and removed from the family circle the beloved infant son, Solomon Meyer;

WHEREAS, In the home thus saddened are represented both the Faculty and student body of this institution; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Faculty and students of Elizabethtown College, hereby express our heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved family; and, commending them to a loving Father's care, share with them the assurance that he has only gone to be with Him whose "loving kindness is better than life."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family thus bereft and that they be published in "The College Times," "Elizabethtown Chronicle" and "Lebanon News"

NATHAN MARTIN,
CHAS. BOWER, } Com.
B. MARY ROYER.

Exchange Department.

—We are glad to recognize among our exchanges this month the Marquette College Journal, published in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Journal announces its purpose thus: "The object of the Marquette College Journal is to aid the students in their literary work, to reflect their college life, and to serve as a medium of communication between undergraduates and alumni."

For variety of productions—literary, scientific, general and department news—we find few to excel it. On the mechanical side, good taste is evident throughout. Altogether, the Journal is such a publication as most of our colleges might well raise their price to pattern after.

—Born in a lowly station of life, and being unprepossessing by nature, a no more flattering prospect beckoned young Socrates to the future than does many of us. But, as the richest nuggets of gold are found at the bottom of a mass of rubbish, so the brightest intellect and purest soul are sometimes found in an ungainly body.

He was a self-made man. Not being blest with many of the educational advantages of his time, he was left to gain his knowledge of life by actual contact with the sturdy world. But this of all things was best adapted to develop his originality of thought and the peculiar bent of his genius.

Unlike many people of to-day, Socrates did not court popular favor. What was right in his eyes was right from principle: what was wrong from principle was wrong.

Socrates was a man of purpose. * * Socrates was not primarily a soldier or a statesman. He was a philosopher, a religious missionary making the world better. He was emphatically a teacher, a trainer. * * His one purpose was to remove conceit, dispel ignorance, teach truth. * * As a moral teacher he ex-

celled. For instituting and teaching the purest code of morals the world had ever seen, he will never be fully appreciated.

"Socrates" by J S F. in Philomathean.

—There is a power behind the throne which rules kingdom and empire, society and religion, nature and mankind. Does not investigation reveal to us that something else than the wisdom of the king is swaying the scepter; that some other power than the bishop or pope is directing the religious movements; that some silent force, not the noisy thunder, impels nature to act; that a man is what he is, not because of his deeds merely, but because of the manhood for which he stands.

The teacher who has the firm basis of a strong character, as a foundation to support his knowledge, is the teacher who is most efficient in real education.

If a nation would continue its strength and vitality, down through the ages, it must have wise statesmen, pure institutions, honest citizens, and have God as a power behind the throne. If we as individuals would increase our influence, expect more from our labors, let us have a spotless character for the power behind the throne.—College Campus.

—Opportunities come as the ships come, borne onward by the wind and tide of circumstance, but dependent also on human will and endeavor.—California Student.

—Your investment in the minds and memories of the people is the safest thing you own.—Purple and Gold.

NATHAN MARTIN.

W. H. Thomas and C. S. Livengood finished their diploma course in Commercial Department and leave for other fields. They made many warm friends at College

Locals.

Miss Nellie Hartman, a former student, has recently accepted a position in Lebanon, and reports success in her new work.

Mr. Samuel Richard of Maitland, Pa., has returned home, but expects to be with us again next year. We miss his presence and are sorry he could not stay.

Elder J. Kurtz Miller, who was with us during Bible Term, gave his farewell talk to the students on Tuesday Jan. 23, which was very effective and much appreciated by the students.

Many friends visited the College during the Bible Term. Those who conducted the chapel exercises during these two weeks are as follows: Brethren, Wm. B. Zimmerman, J. H. Richard, A. L. B. Martin, J. M. Mohler, E. B. Brubaker, Jesse Zeigler, J. Kurtz Miller, H. B. Mohler, A. M. Kuhns and S. R. Zug.

Bro. E. B. Brubaker attended the Bible Term a short while and was so much interested that several days after his return home, he sent eight others up. They drove from home, a distance of 20 miles, and reached college in time for chapel.

Mr. Frey, a former student, took an active part in debate on Friday evening, Feb. 9.

Miss Mazie Martin, a student of last Spring, was visiting her many friends at College, Jan. 13th and 14th.

Mrs. Martin Shaeffer, of Bareville, paid a visit to her daughter, Miss Leah Shaeffer, Jan. 28, 1906.

Mrs. Amanda Myer, of Bareville, was a guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myer and also her niece Miss Shaffer, Jan. 27 and 28.

Mrs. Wampler enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. M. A. Good, and her sister, Miss Edna, over Christmas vacation.

During the first week of Bible Term

the preaching services were conducted on Sunday evening by Bro. J. H. Witmer, of Hanoverdale; on Monday evening by Bro. Wm. Zimmerman, of Juniata county; on Tuesday evening, by Bro. J. H. Richard, of Mifflin county; on Wednesday evening by Bro. A. L. B. Martin, pastor of the Harrisburg church; and on Thursday evening by Bro. John M. Mohler, of Lewistown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Earhart, of Mannheim, spent Sunday, Jan. 28, at Elizabethtown College as the guests of their son, Mr. L. B. Earhart.

Mr. Christian Gibbel, of Brunnerville, enjoyed a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gibbel, Sunday, Jan. 21.

The following persons were the guests of Miss Sallie A. Miller, on Sunday, Jan. 28: Her mother, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Graybill and son, J. Homer and Mr. John K. Miller.

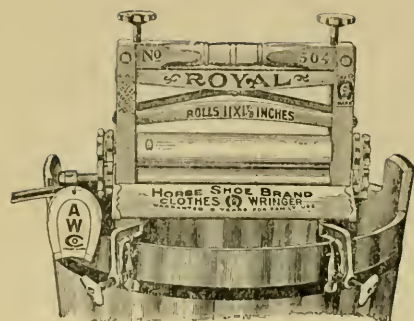
Elder Reuben Schroyer, of Canton, Ohio, preached a good sermon in the new Chapel, Sunday, Jan. 29. During the week following he officiated at chapel service and gave a fine talk to the students.

R. S.

The Heiseys, Etc.

Among the leading spirits of the workers on Memorial Hall, Bro. Joseph Heisey a member of the building committee, and Mr. D. L. Heisey the architect and foreman, have perhaps given more personal attention than any other two men. We take pleasure, therefore, in making honorable mention of them in connection with the active interest and faithful personal service rendered during the progress of the work.

Bro. B. G. Groff has all the while been acting chairman of the building committee. He has kept a faithful supervision of the work. Bro. J. H. Rider has also taken a very deep interest in the progress of the building, and his frequent visits to the place are always appreciated.



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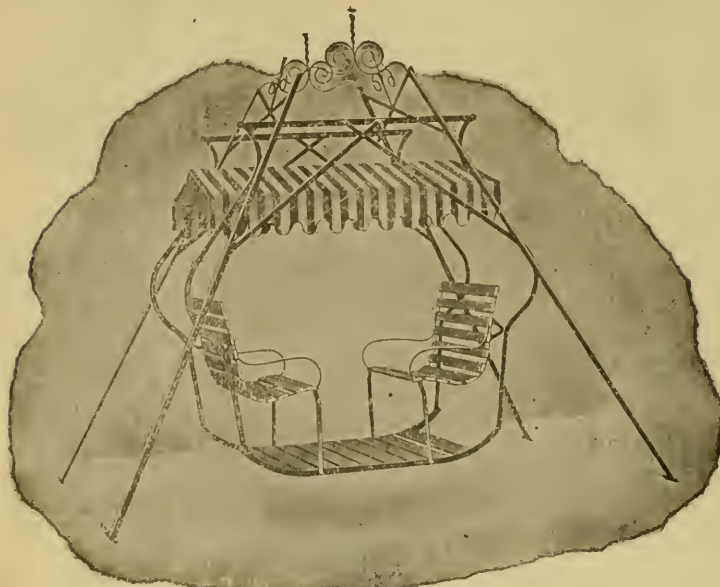
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