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Conestogan

'53



Published by the
Student Association
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

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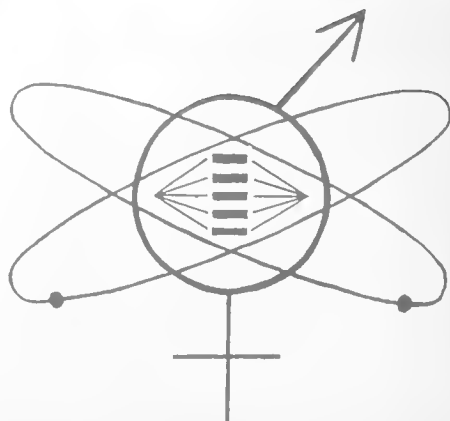
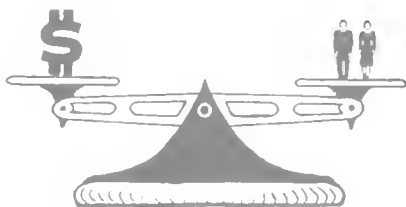
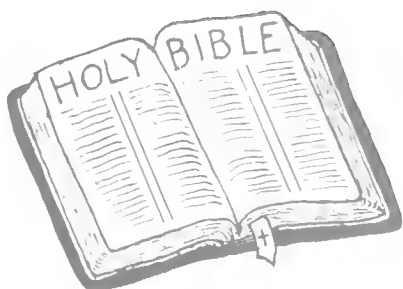
Foreword

Our world is one of contrasts and similarities. Peoples differ in custom, culture, and physical appearance, but they all have similar hopes, dreams, and aspirations.

Oceans and continents have become stepping stones to neighbors rather than barriers between foreigners. Our nation is destined to share in increasing measure her spiritual values and technical achievement. Throughout the world and within our own country there is great need for college graduates dedicated to the high calling of their professions—to give rather than to receive. The small Christian college exists to help meet this need.

At Elizabethtown we catch the spirit of giving and cooperating within a friendly college community. Trained for positions in Christian service, business, teaching, and the healing arts, graduates carry this willing spirit wherever they go.

Therefore in presenting our college, we chose as the theme of the 1953 Conestogan our motto—Educate for Service.





Aerial view—Courtesy Linneaus Longenecker

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Conestogan
'53



ALPHA HALL, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

In Appreciation



MARTHA MARTIN, A.B.
Instructor in Bible

With her radiant smile and cheerful countenance, she guides us in learning truths from God's word. From the opening prayer to the final assignment, her classes in Bible study impart scriptural knowledge and inspiration to students of all faiths.

Over a period of twenty-six years as instructor in Bible, her consecrated life has challenged thousands of men and women to devote themselves to God's will. Through her inspired teaching, stimulating poems, and friendly conversation, we experience the joy of her Christian witness.

The dedication of our lives in service to mankind may be the larger expression of our appreciation for her part in showing us the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

The dedication of the 1953 Conestogan to our esteemed teacher and friend, Miss Martha Martin, is the tangible expression of our appreciation.



Miss Martin takes time after class to clear a point for Walter Schell and Dalores Landis by using a map, one of her favorite techniques.



NORTH, CENTER, AND SOUTH HALLS



FAIRVIEW HALL

Conestogan '53



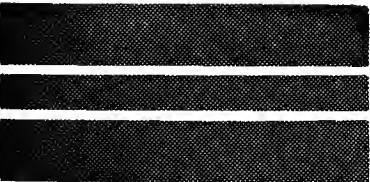
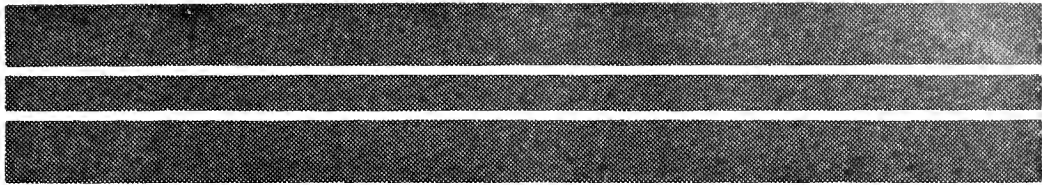
RIDER MEMORIAL HALL



GIBBLE SCIENCE BUILDING—LIBRARY



BUSINESS EDUCATION BUILDING



CURRICULUM



A. C. BAUGHER, Ph.D., LL.D.
President

Gladly do

It is 1953 and the fifty-first class is about to leave Elizabethtown College for lives of service in many professions.

Each graduate takes with him a degree, an open mind, treasured friendships, and a Christian's faith in the future. College for us is not only preparation for life—it is living now. Our concepts broaden to include the past and future as well as the present.

Keeping in mind the needs of the students and the growing demands of the world in which we live, our president is ever alert to new ideas to incorporate into the continually changing curriculum. Dr. Baugher has expressed many times his firm belief that men and women can serve God through any vocation which serves the needs of mankind, whether it be teaching, business, the healing arts, or the Christian ministry. Our curriculum is designed to prepare us for service in these and related fields.

We at Elizabethtown are quick to catch this spirit—the spirit of the Christian college.

At Etownian reporter George Frost's request, President Baugher explains for the staff the position of the Church of the Brethren on communism. The request was prompted by the statement of a chapel speaker reporting on the European situation. Others pictured in the routine press conference in the office of the president are Paul Greiner, editor of the Etownian; Potricia Kratz and Marigrace Bucher, cub reporters.



they teach



Above: Ronald Goodman consults Dean Bucher about admission to junior class standing. Transferring to Elizabethtown from a junior college, he learns about rating sheets as Ruth Zimmerly, secretary to the dean, evaluates the record.



Left: Mr. Bucher in administering the central treasury handles many problems of finance. Checking on the budget for Varsity "E" Club are Mary Ann Beck and Nelson Kline, president. Freda Franklin, secretary to Mr. Bucher, pauses for the check.

Fundamental to the progress of the curriculum is the financial base maintained by Mr. Bucher. Day after day we take for granted the breakfast hour, well-lighted classrooms, a supply of textbooks in the college store, a clean campus, and dinner at 6:10 p.m.

Believing that a college student learns better in a home-like environment, our administration provides for congenial living. Concerned too with the health and safety of the students, our college supplies infirmary service and accident insurance.

Long before we come to the campus the college prepares for us by renovating the buildings, ordering new supplies, and assigning classrooms.



HENRY G. BUCHER, Ed.D.
Dean of Instruction

K. EZRA BUCHER, M.S.
Treasurer



Upon our arrival the Dean of Instruction directs our final registration. His is the responsibility of choosing our advisers who guide us in our curricular choices. The semester schedule of courses and instructors is formulated by the dean. Patiently he explains required courses, electives, and quality points. Dr. Bucher gives the final approval for a change in curriculum. In close touch with the scholastic progress of each student, he posts the dean's list quarterly.

As we progress in our college programs, there are others who help us with our personal and social relationships.



Advisers to student government groups, Vera R. Hackman, Dean of Women, and Joseph H. Dodd, Dean of Men, consider with student leaders some problems in scheduling and plans for the year's activities. Robert Allison and Jean Roland, chairmen of the Committees on Men's and Women's Affairs, together with C. Frederick Horbach, president of the Student Association, represent all the students. The deans jointly advise the Student Senate and individually advise the respective committees.

giving us this wise counsel – to each one his own decision.

Close is the relationship between the student and his dean.

Even before we arrived on campus we received a welcome and a taste of college life from our deans through their letters and the student handbook, the Rudder. Our dean guided us in those first difficult college choices, assigned us our rooms and our roommates, and made us feel at ease in a new atmosphere and routine of living.

And the dean continues to guide us through the rest of our college experience, faithfully recording our personal and academic growth. The deans keep a cumulative record of each student. Many times we have sought that warm and experienced advice on personal matters. Both Dean Hackman and Dean Dodd are sensitive to the needs and interests of the students and interpret these needs to the administration.

"The door of the student activities office is always

open," welcomes the letter from the dean to the new student. We soon find that our steps lead many times to this open door. This office, rendezvous for the Etownian and Conestogan staffs and the student government organizations, is the center of all extra-class activity.

From the office comes the low hum of people working—the newspaper staff writing copy, elections planned and ballots counted, yearbook copy checked, minutes of all organizations filed, social events in the planning stage. Dean Hackman serves as tireless adviser to all three student publications: the Etownian, the Conestogan, and the Rudder. Aside from his many other duties, Dean Dodd acts as adviser to the four classes.

From the college mailbag come postcards and letters addressed to our deans telling better than words of the continuing relationship between student and dean that does not end with graduation.

And gladly

The Survey of Biblical History introduces us to Bible study on the college level. Miss Martin and Professor Byerly present the Book of Books not only as great literature but as the inspired Word of God. To advanced courses such as The Teachings of Jesus, Psychology of Religion, and the Bible and Modern Problems they bring an unbiased approach and thoughtful interpretation. Field trips to nearby community centers of other faiths increase our understanding and appreciation of the contributions, differences, and likenesses of these faiths. The instruction of the department reaches off-campus groups and campus classes for special students.

The education curriculum attracts students preparing for business education, elementary education, and secondary education.

Particularly observant of the latest methods in education, our professors constantly direct our attention to the new trends and literature in the field.

The climax of our preparation for teaching comes in our senior year when we do actual student teaching in the schools of Elizabethtown, Marietta, Hershey, Mount Joy, and East Donegal Township.

Professor Hoover makes all contacts with the public school system and Dean Bucher clears the senior schedules for a full day's teaching experience.



Robert Byerly, head of the department of Bible and director of religious activities, and Martha Martin, instructor in Bible, discuss the New Revised Standard Version with Lucy Musselman, senior, and Alan Whitacre, president of the S. C. A.



Elmer Hoover, associate professor of education and director of teacher training, and H. G. Bucher, dean and professor of education, evaluate the new eight-week all-day practice teaching program with three student teachers. Robert Miller, Nancy Seldomridge, and Josephine Bowman suggest that the plan should continue. Later in the year these professors will assist in the permanent placement of student teachers.

do we upon



Albert L. Gray, associate professor of business education, and Samuel S. Wenger, special lecturer in law and member of the Lancaster County Bar, discuss some of the economic and the legal problems involved in international trade. Business men are increasingly concerned with world-wide markets and trade with the under-developed areas of the world.



Eleanor Eastlack, instructor in business education, demonstrates for K. Ezra Bucher, assistant professor in business education, and Edgar Bitting, instructor in accounting, one of the calculators in the business machines room. Student mastery of such machines enables them to use skillfully the newest types of office equipment.

Over a quarter of a century ago, Elizabethtown College offered a bachelor's degree in business education. The first liberal arts college in Pennsylvania to offer such a degree, our college continues to expand its business department.

Mr. Wenger instructs students in the legal aspects of business. Professor Gray attempts to instill in us the concept of using economic wealth as a means of bettering human society. Among the courses he offers are Principles of Economics, Money and Banking, Business Statistics, and Human and Economic Geography.

Professor Bucher introduces us to the first course in accounting and teaches Methods of Business Education.

Miss Eastlack's courses in typing, shorthand, and secretarial and office practice are designed to develop proficiency in office procedure. Mr. Bitting, an experienced banker, guides business administration majors through the intricacies of accounting.

Our business faculty each year cooperate with the Lancaster, York, and Harrisburg chapters of the National Office Management Association in sponsoring a business seminar that brings to the campus office personnel, management, and high school business education teachers for a discussion of their common aims and problems.

wait words

Dr. R. W. Schlosser, head of the department of English, leads the discussion at a meeting with his colleagues in the faculty lounge in the library. Dr. Louise Kelly, instructor in freshman English, advises the Sock & Buskin Club. Vero R. Hackman, associate professor of English, teaches journalism and advises student publications. Dr. Schlosser offers courses in literature-survey, period, type, author. Alice Heilman teaches Children's Literature.



The language faculty meet for an informal after-class exchange of amusing experiences. Kathryn Herr, instructor in French, and Elinor Neumann, instructor in German, enjoy the anecdote told by Dr. Fredrick Neumann, professor of languages. Dr. and Mrs. Neumann, co-advisers to the German Club, are interested in Esperanto. Dr. Neumann offers the course in alternate years.



The English classroom is the gateway to the mystery, fantasy, and realism of all ages. We travel the magical trails of literature to recreate the pilgrimage of Chaucer's travelers in the "Canterbury Tales," to tramp the Forest of Arden with Rosalind and Celia, and to laugh with the merry Falstaff.

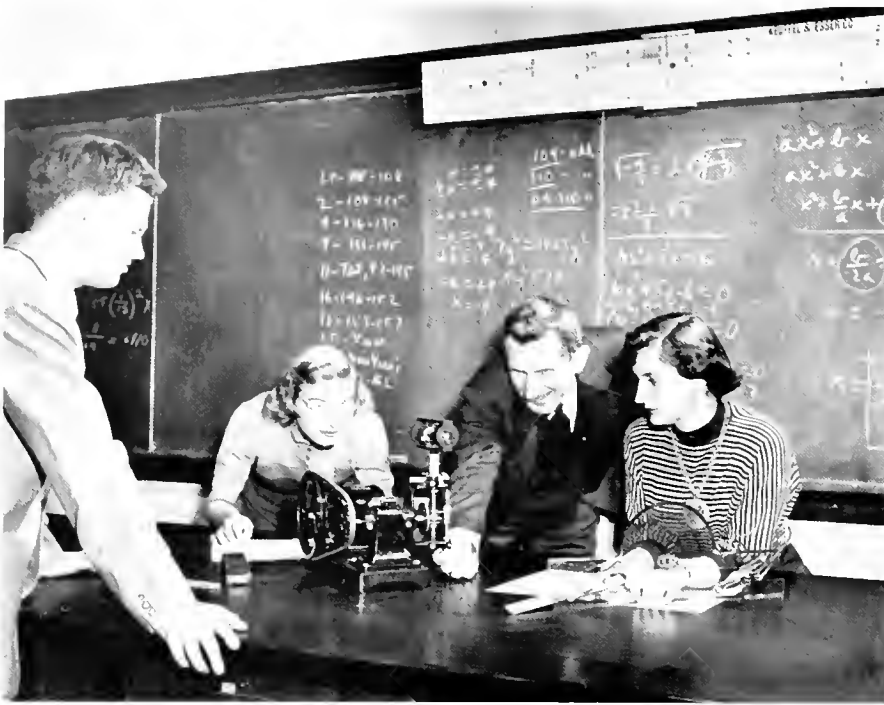
The changes in the English language from the time of King Arthur to the Atomic Age provoke our comment, criticism, and laughter. Yet each period—the Renaissance, the Eighteenth Century, the Victorian Age—adds its share to the growing vocabulary binding together English-speaking peoples.

The inevitable practice in English fundamentals—grammar, usage, the library unit, the research paper—sharpens the tools for effective communication.

Our modern language professors challenge us to realize the interrelatedness of all nations and the need for a common bond of understanding.

New insights into the customs and habits of other peoples hasten tolerance, sympathy, cooperation, and world peace. We learn to think in French, in German, in Spanish. Our lives are enriched by an appreciation of the literature, art, and music of these mature European cultures.

that new



Carl Heilman, associate professor of mathematics and physics, demonstrates the operation of the rotator, a device for measuring centripetal force, verifying Newton's laws of motion. Jay Frey, laboratory assistant, Cynthia Grill and Julia Bender, members of the physics class, observe.

From the era of Francis Bacon to the Atomic Age physics and mathematics have been important in our efforts to acquire truth. This desire for knowledge reaches us in our laboratories.

Boyle, Galileo, Newton—these names fascinate the young physicist. The mathematician delights in the discovery that a perfect design is produced by the figures he uses in solving and in his assurance that an unknown X will soon become a known quantity in a problem.

Laws of physics and mathematics supply exercise for the mind. But an important law of hygienics tells us we need exercise for the body.

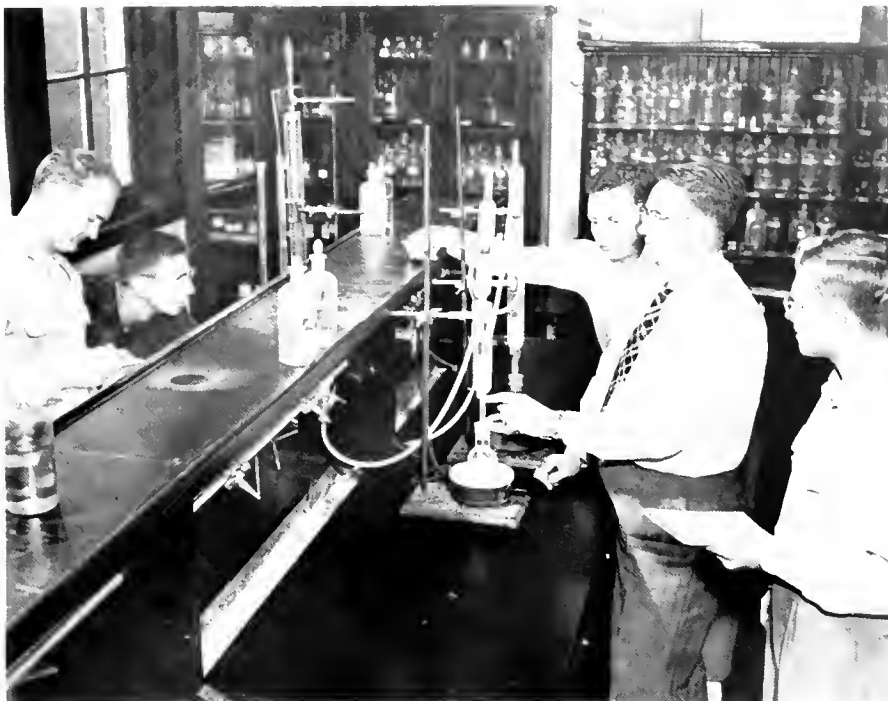
Physical education is just that training. Our bodies and limbs are taught to work together, building strong muscles and bones. Both coaches take interest in this phase of our development. Through basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer and calisthenics, they teach us the need for relaxation. The strong body furthers the alert mind.



Ira Herr, director of athletics and instructor in physical education, schedules next year's games with the help of Joseph H. Dodd, instructor in physical education and coach of soccer, basketball, and track. Mr. Herr coaches baseball, tennis, and women's basketball. The schedule provides for inter-collegiate competition in all the sports listed.

open worlds

Dr. O. F. Stombaugh, professor of chemistry, demonstrates the use of the soxhlet extraction apparatus to Ronald Murphy and Robert Albright, organic chemistry students. Leroy Miller observes the quantity of gas formed in the Victor Meyer method for the determination of a molecular weight while George Breneman computes the result on the slide rule.



Laymen associate A, B, C with the alphabet; but the chemist agrees that A, B, C represent argon, boron, and carbon, respectively. He understands valence, atomic weight, and other factors of elements. To further elucidate his terminology he selects a chemical formula and with flask, glass tube, and the elements creates a compound entirely different from the original substances.

This action does not involve black magic nor mere chance. Our chemistry students realize that their science is an exact and vital one, necessary to the progress of

society.

In the biology laboratory we learn that the paramecium is in the shape of a slipper and that the amoeba is nature's greatest contortionist. The microscope helps us acknowledge God's intricate design of animal structure.

Early attempts at dissection seem fruitless, but soon we realize how important is our understanding of nature. Enthusiastically we explore the wonders of plants and animals. Thus, biology truly becomes the science of life.



Dr. Charles Appor, head of the department of biology, and Dr. Bessie Appor, assistant professor of biology and instructor in histological technique, observe three medical technology majors preparing tissues for staining. Arlene Reinhold is clearing tissues; Joyce Moore has tissue sectioned and applied to the slide; Ursula Neidhardt is examining tissue under the binocular microscope to determine degree of clearing before imbedding in paraffin.

to minds



Preliminary plans for the May Day operetta are formulated in the college chapel. Seated at the keyboard is Gertrude Royer Meyer, instructor in piano. Galen Herr, director of band, is scanning a score held by Theresa Fetter, instructor in organ. Nevin W. Fisher, professor of music, is head of the department.



Jane Bahr, instructor in art, criticizes student drawings on parallel and circular perspective.

Members of the public school art class pictured are Edwin Beaver, Jean Diehl, Joyce Eshleman, and Francis McConkey. Class work includes instruction in finger pointing, lettering, mural designing, figure drawing, landscape sketching, water color painting, and appreciation of the masters.

Music, the major interest for some of us, is the first extra-curricular choice of many others. With the gradual expansion of our music program, courses in theory, history and appreciation, church, and applied music, and ensemble work now round out the well-balanced curriculum. The catalog this year outlines a major in music.

Professor Fisher, in addition to directing the A cappella Choir and the quartets, provides an opportunity for non-students to participate with students in our College Community Chorus. This year's presentation, Handel's "Messiah," is one of the annual oratorios sung by this group.

The college band, under the direction of Galen Herr, provides instrumental music for May Day, athletic events, banquets, plays, and other campus affairs.

Private lessons in voice, organ, and piano are offered to students interested in developing their musical talent.

Miss Bahr, experienced in teaching art in the public schools, meets her class each Tuesday from four to six to accommodate in-service teachers taking the course with elementary education majors. The course emphasizes the principles of drawing, lettering, design, composition, and color harmony.

set free

Dr. Galen C. Kilhefner, professor of sociology and psychology, interprets the profile of a student to Wilhelm Reuning, assistant professor of history and political science. Dr. Kilhefner, director of the college testing service, administers psychological and achievement tests to all freshmen. Reuning advises the Political Science Club in preparing for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.



Alice S. Heilman, librarian, and E. G. Meyer, reference librarian, discuss with student assistants the new additions to the library's collection of juvenile works. Levi Ziegler and Laura Mae Boone are two of seven part-time student assistants. Mrs. Heilman directs the purchasing, cataloging, and preparation of books for circulation. Mr. Meyer aids library users in their search for sources.



Listening to Socrates in the streets of Athens, marching with the Crusaders to the Near East, sailing with Columbus on the Santa Maria—we experience these significant events when studying history. We analyze yesteryear's triumphs and defeats; we observe the thoughts and actions of humanity in the past and relate them to the present.

In all our social studies we witness man and his reaction to his environment. We attempt to explain his behavior and conduct, and in so doing explain our own personal life.

Knowledge of all subjects is augmented by material found in the library. Here questions concerning the uni-

verse are answered.

Early in our college experience we learn to use the resources of this center of academic life. By way of the printed word we cross the threshold into the past or into the future.

But the library also affords recreation. *Life, Time, Holiday*—these and other periodicals supply us with trustworthy pictures and commentaries on life today. Sitting comfortably in the huge, cushioned chairs surrounding our fireplace, we, with a novel in hand, live in a fanciful world of make believe. Therefore, the beautiful library is an indispensable building on campus.

to think.



Eby C. Espenshade, director of admissions and alumni secretary, and Robert S. Young, administrative assistant, scan the newest aerial view of the college. Laretta Kline, secretary, waits for dictation. Mr. Espenshade's pin point map indicates homes of students. Other maps in the office (not pictured) indicate homes of alumni.

Our college finds the student in his home community, "sells" Elizabethtown to him, and guides him through the steps leading to campus citizenship.

Mr. Espenshade, in directing the student recruitment program, visits more than 300 Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey high schools. After his initial contacts a series of letters keeps the student in touch with the college.

As alumni secretary he keeps a complete record of vital statistics, handles the alumni fund, edits the bulletin

(alumni edition), and directs the mailing of the *Etownian* to 2300 alumni.

Interesting individuals and industries in investing in our college is the assignment of Mr. Young. Interpreting the contributions of our college to community life becomes part of his service.

Added to the impact of our courses and to the challenge of our teachers is the unforgettable experience of living in a dormitory. Miss Ellis and Mrs. Cosner create for us that atmosphere which makes these walls our home.



Tea time for visiting high school seniors. Heads of residences check the tea table just before pouring. Mrs. Jessie Cosner, Alpha Hall, and Nancy Hoffman, her assistant, place the mints and nuts while Miss Carrie Ellis, Fairview Hall, and her assistant, Hazel Knappenberger, arrange the cookies.



CAMPUS LIFE

And now memories



Time: Spring 1952 when a young man's fancy turned from thoughts of study to visions of *les belles femmes* in the annual May Day festival. Place: On the west campus in the shaded dell studded with dogwood, pine, and hemlock.

Friends, relatives, alumni, and students watched with delight the traditional May court procession, the crowning of the queen, and the dutiful entertainment provided for Her Majesty's amusement. This coronation did not match the spectacle of Queen Elizabeth's, but a similar gay and buoyant spirit prevailed.

Old Sol applauding from his celestial balcony ushered in a day with a satin blue sky. A luxuriant grass carpet guided our march to her throne.

Throughout the day the campus was crowded with guests admiring our art exhibit, cheering our baseball team, and praising our musicale. "May time was a gay time."

A hush falls over the spectators as Queen Louise, preceded by her flower girls, Becky Espenshade and Pamela Herr, and followed by her maid of honor, Doris Kopp, approaches her throne in the dogwood dell. Attendants nearest the throne are Bernice Gibble and Shirley Warner. Other attendants are Marian Miller, Nancy Hoffman, Peggy Hicks, Marian Beane, Barbara Delson, and Christine Heilman.

The 1951 Queen of the May, Carole Meckley, places the daisy crown on Louise Bartsenloger. Marian Beane and Doris Kopp, with crown-bearer Richard Neumann, watch this climax of a traditional college ceremony.

"Get up and bar the door," demands frontier-wife "Sal" (Nancy Stuckey), of her stubborn husband, "Zeke", (Paul Greiner) in one of a trio of light folk tales presented by the Sack and Buskin Club.

in May linger.

Nature was not so generous on commencement day. Showers sent us into the auditorium. As we watched the academic procession slowly make its way down the aisles, we felt a new solemnness, mixed with happiness. The black-gowned seniors moved in an air of new dignity, their faces reflecting the emotion of the moment.

Perhaps they were thinking of past college experiences. How often before had they sat in this very gymnasium at worship, at plays, at meetings, at athletic contests. Now for them college lectures, professors, dormitory life would be memories, something to tell their children.

The fiftieth commencement of Elizabethtown College. Another class ready to face the new, mature responsibilities awaiting them. Educated for service.

Recipients of honorary degrees at the Fiftieth Commencement, May 26, 1952, pose with Pres. Baugher: Clifford J. Backstrand, L.L.D.; Althea Kratz Hottel, L.L.D.; and Irvin S. Hoffer, L.L.D.

Two or three-year certificates were granted to A. Weicksel, B. Delson, J. Groff, B. Brenner, S. Young, P. Longenecker, M. Miller, M. Beane, T. Neidlinger, J. Roland, and M. B. Horst.

Academic award winners: James Obetz, Butterbaugh Chemistry; Donald Reid, Weaver Biology; Doris Kopp, Gregg Shorthand; Jean Roland, Raffensperger Journalism; Donald Ream, Royer Bible; and Henry Kerchner, Kettering Accounting award.

The 1952 commencement procession moves toward the auditorium between showers.



We recall opening days filled



The College Avenue entrance to our campus. To all who enter this gateway regardless of race or creed these red brick pillars and stately oaks symbolize the power and the strength of the ideals to which we aspire.

Volleyball was one of the sports enjoyed at the all-college picnic at Hershey Community Playground, Saturday, September 20. Shuffleboard, tennis, quaits, soft ball, and outdaar basketball also drew many players.

Before the arrival of upperclassmen, Fred Horbach, president of the student body, takes time to explain parts of the student constitution to freshmen: Janet Hunsberger, Paul Hoffman, Janet Evans, and Lois King.



We returned to campus, welcomed not by martial bands or banners bright but by autumn's dancing leaves and singing wind.

To most of us this was not a new experience, but for the fifty-three women and fifty-three men in the freshman class a new adventure began. Come o whirl of blue dinks, teas, vespers, tests, handshaking, and Rudder study. This was freshman orientation week planned and executed by the student senate working with the administration.

The click of the typewriter, the hiss of the showers, and the joyous banter of dorm friends told us that the campus had awakened from its brief summer rest.

After old friendships had been renewed, new friendships started, summer tans admired, and vacation experiences compared, we settled at our desks ready to meet the challenge of our courses.

with greeting, planning, editing.



After opening prayer and the reading of the minutes the student senate does a last minute check on freshman orientation plans. Pres. Fred Horbach briefs the senators on their individual assignments. Seated with him are Carlos Ziegler, Sec. Shirley Warner, Treas. Shirley Young, and Charles Roth. Standing are James Miller, Walton Moyer, Shirley Diehl, Normon Bowers, and John Dean. Vice-pres. David Shafer was absent when the picture was taken.

The editorial staff plans the October issue of the *Etownian*. Seated at the desk, Editor Paul Greiner assigns John Dean a special column for book, movie, and play reviews. Levi Ziegler, reporter, and Jean Roland, assistant editor, check data in the student file for the "Squibs" column. Sports editor George Frost using the telephone checks the soccer schedule with Coach Dodd. The September issue went to press before the freshmen arrived on campus.



Each year an expectant enthusiasm grips the campus when the campaign for student president and senators begins. Unlike the national campaigns, no "I Like Fred" buttons appeared last spring; nor did our candidates make "whistle-stop" tours. Nevertheless, the entire affair, unhindered by political antagonism, was "full of fun and fury."

A Christian institution must necessarily be a democratic one, and the student senate is our instrument of democracy. Our capable chief executive, C. Frederick Horbach, was supported by ten alert and earnest senators. Comprising our governmental body, they faithfully represented us and interpreted our interests and needs.

While the senate solves our problems, the *Etownian* reports its progress. The college newspaper is the organ through which items of interest, germane to our college community, are recorded. In its pages information from class schedules to basketball games is presented for students and alumni alike. If the news is pertinent to campus life, it finds its way to the *Etownian*.

To our college journalists "12 pica," proof-reading, and "18-point head" have definite significance in producing a newspaper. From that first interview until the final headline is written each reporter leads a vigorous life, always with a "nose for news."

By the routine well defined.



Each Wednesday evening the call of the organ amplified from the Memorial Tower reminds us to put aside our studies for awhile and refresh our spiritual selves at the meeting of the Student Christian Association. These hours of fellowship pass quickly as we meditate, worship, discuss questions on Christianity, and listen to the ideas and beliefs of others.

Other hours of "time out" for us are spent at the college store. Our store is more than just a place where the hungry may obtain chocolate milk and Mrs. Smith's pie between classes. Here the men receive letters from sweethearts and checks from the family. The table in the corner is used as a polling place for campus elections. Why go uptown when here we can get anything from textbooks to toothpaste?

Theory becomes reality for senior education majors as they travel to neighboring public schools to take over the classrooms for a new concentrated eight-week period. Situations once discussed in class and studied in textbooks develop as the prospective teacher meets the children in actual classroom experiences.

Student Christian Association officers plan a cabinet meeting agenda. President Alan Whitacre checks plan for commissions as Jean Roland, secretary, Poul Rice, treasurer, and Levi Zeigler, vice-president, assist.

Mrs. Ellen Howell, manager of the college store, sells a textbook as Christine Bucciari, at the cash register and Shirley Young, at the cooler, both student assistants, wait on Merrill Leonard, Larry Adair, Harry Thomas, Lucy Musselman, and Paul Rice.

Prof. Elmer Hoover briefs elementary and secondary student teachers on professional ethics. Listening attentively are John Bolton, Dorothy Oxenford, Lamar Gibble, Janice Croman, Richard Shupp, and Arden Benfield.



October's end of our year was

"Pull harder, you landlubbers!" cries a red-faced sophomore, his hands gripping tightly the taut rope. His classmates sink their feet into the earth, grit their teeth, heave, and jerk the rope in violent frenzy. Suddenly we hear the splash of water across the corner of Lake Placida. The freshmen have been pulled in! Sides are exchanged and the tug-o-war goes on. Now the sophomores are defeated. Which team will win the final match?

The annual tug-o-war is the main feature of Homecoming Day. If the freshmen win they are no longer required to wear their dinks. This fact is an unquestionable stimulus to vigorous and determined frosh.

Another important annual event is the All-College Players' production. Organized three years ago the Players is an independent dramatic group, deriving its membership from both faculty and students. It is not unusual to see Dr. Apgar portraying a Hebrew ruler or Mrs. Heilman as an irreconcilable woman, while the students play equally important roles. K. Ezra Bucher and Mrs. Herr serve as directors; Dr. Stambaugh is ingenious in providing properties. Everyone enthusiastically performs his duties.

The ensuing fellowship between students and faculty is reason enough for the existence of the organization. However, the fact that all profits are put into a fund for improving campus facilities is a more valid one.

With each year the Players' popularity increases. We are proud of their achievements.

While the Committee on Men's Affairs has nothing to do with dramatics, they do function in a valuable capacity. It is their duty to solicit the administration's aid in providing improvements for the men's dormitories, to act as intermediaries in problems created by men students, and to make campus life more pleasant.

Each year the men students elect six members to the committee. Headed this year by Bob Allison, they have made an impressive record.



Sophomores losing ground in the second try as they inch toward the lake on Homecoming Day. They lost two tries out of three to the freshmen.

Arlene Reinhold, Julius Belser, Prof. Carl Heilman, and Dr. Bessie Apgar in a scene from "The Rock", All-College Players production. Adina, her husband, Simon Peter, and her mother, Deborah, greet her uncle Ucal (seated).

Robert Allison, chairman of the Committee on Men's Affairs, shares a student cartoon with Lane Shank, Gerald Roland, John Bolton, Paul Rice, and Nelson Kline, members of the committee, before the Alpha Hall bulletin board.



Nation and



Planning the November 4 campus election are Political Science Club members Robert Allison, Jay Frey, and Shirely Deihl, president of the club. Assisting are Shirley Junkin, freshman, and Elizabeth Boeger.

Jean Roland, Robert Allison, Peggy Walzl, and Shirley Diehl watch the polls in the college store on election day. All voters had registered earlier and were checked as they came to vote.

David Newcomer, business manager of the Conestogan, assigns advertising territory to senior members of the business staff. William Bausman covered Middletown. Peggy Walzl and David Ebersole covered Lancaster city.



In this country the people share a voice in governmental affairs. Usually, however, they are content to allow politicians to do their thinking. The problem of understanding the plan and the functions of our government and of realizing the methods and techniques utilized by political parties is seldom the concern of the masses. Our Political Science Club alleviates a fraction of this lethargy.

By learning parliamentary procedure, by attending the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, and by participating in political situations club members prepare for improved citizenship.

Preparation of another sort goes into each yearbook. From the first photograph to the last caption the job is a tedious but rewarding one. A primary problem is providing necessary finances. Part of the cost is covered through the activities fund, while the rest is left in the hands of the business staff.

From store to store they go pleading and entreating, begging and enticing prospective advertisers. They may often be turned down and sometimes discouraged, but they always meet their quota of advertisements.

campus held

"The teacher is an artist—he works with the precious clay of unfolding personality."

"The teacher is a believer—he has abiding faith in the improvability of the race."

The education major on campus sees more in his chosen profession than \$2,400 a year. He sees in teaching opportunity—challenge. Through the H. K. Ober Chapter of the Future Teachers of America he keeps ever alert to new trends and movements in education. All members benefit by subscriptions to the NEA Journal, the PSEA Journal, personal growth leaflets, and the FTA Yearbook. By attending conferences and district meetings, the FTA member meets and hears those who are also interested in the teaching field.

Two close harmony groups on campus are our men's and women's quartets, known in informal circles as the "Barber & Beauty Shoppers." The quartets present concerts in a number of churches, supply special sacred music at many services, and offer selections on second-semester a cappella choir trips.

Triumphant victors in a 1952 barbershop quartet contest, the men's harmony seems closer than ever this year. Crowds cry for encores after such numbers as "Dry Bones" and the catchy "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

Our treble singers also find time to travel off campus for singing engagements. The "Beauty Shoppers" are always ready to burst into song—anytime, anywhere. When told by a local druggist that free ice cream could be had for a song, the girls readily complied.

Our quartets find that things other than ice cream—fun, fellowship, and the satisfaction of achievement—can be "had for a song."



Posing before the portrait of H. K. Ober are campus and district FTA officers. Daniel Whitacre, district president; Shirley Warner, vice-president; Walton Moyer, president; Dorothy Shearer, treasurer; Jean Burkhart, secretary; Jean Roland, district secretary. In the foreground, Laura Mae Boone, librarian.

In Professor Fisher's studio the voices of the double quartet members harmonize on "Gloria in Excelsis" at a rehearsal for a chapel program. The quartets include Carlos Ziegler and Jay Gibble, tenors; Ellis Shenk and Paul Rice, basses; Marian Meyer and Elsie Ziegler, sopranos; and Jean Roland and Marilyn Longenecker, altos.



our interest,



Members of the deputation team headed for Ephrata pause for a last-minute review of their program. Students warming up in the mixed quartet are James Miller, Marian Meyer, Patricia Kratz, and Paul Grubb. Worship leader Donald Zook and speaker David Wilson search for scripture appropriate to the slides Dave will show of his experiences as a Brethren Volunteer worker in Puerto Rico.

With bunsen burners, thermometers, beakers, chemistry aprons, signs and lipstick symbols, initiates of the Phi Beta Chi swap initiation week experiences. Prospective members of this campus science club include George Heisey, Bill Heisey, Joyce Lerew, Ronald Goodman, and Zona Findley.



Each Sunday during the first semester deputation groups leave our campus for neighboring churches. A speaker, quartet, chorister, and worship leader tell the gospel in word and song. This off-campus opportunity for Christian service was welcomed by thirty-seven students. Each Sabbath worship binds the church and college in closer fellowship.

Our eight deputation speakers were David Wilson, Levi Ziegler, Daniel Whitacre, C. Frederick Horbach, Julius Belser, Jr., Carlos Ziegler, Alan Whitacre, and Sherwood Thomas.

Students interested in the wonders of science find fellowship with others like-minded in our Phi Beta Chi Club. Would-be members prove their interest in the organization by taking a general science test and successfully completing one of the most hilarious and thorough initiations on campus.

The group enjoys such routine activities as wandering through coal mines, visiting steel mills, and going deep-sea fishing. Dr. Charles Appgar is adviser. Officers are Glenn Hamme, president; Ellis Shenk, vice-president; and Joyce Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Our Committee on Women's Affairs, free according to our constitution to plan its own program, speaks for all women students. The members initiated a big and little sister plan, welcomed little sisters at a tea, arranged for the dormitory vespers, planned socials, recommended improvements, and cooperated with the student senate on all campus projects.

Dorm parties, problems, "late comers," rules and regulations, improvements—all typical discussion for the Committee on Women's Affairs. Representing the needs and interests of coeds on campus are Lucy Musselman and Jean Roland, president, foreground, with Josephine Bowman, Arden Benfield, Dorothy Shearer, and Dolores Landis, secretary, seated comfortably on the couch in Room 11 Alpha Hall.

challenged us

"Everyone in his place! Curtain is going up!" And once again nervous thespians appear on the auditorium stage, prepared to entertain an anticipating audience with their talent and the thoughts of a playwright.

In the words of Shakespeare, "the world is a stage" and almost everyone, quoting Durante, "wants to get into the act." The Sock and Buskin Club provides an outlet for this urge. All phases of drama—from acting to stage managing—are touched by this organization.

The make-believe world becomes one of reality. Our friends are transformed into Macbeth, Abraham Lincoln, or Mary of Scotland. An empty stage becomes a Victorian parlor, a lawly stable, a courtroom, or a scene from "Our Town."

Drama casts its magic spell and soon our audience is weeping or laughing over the problems and antics of people who exist only on a wooden stage in the world of the imagination.



In an unusual play on pacifism, "The Terrible Meek," staged in total darkness, two soldiers discuss the crucifixion. Paul Greiner reminds George Frost of his duty as captain of the Roman army as Lucy Muselman, representing womankind, sits beneath the cross grieving the loss of the Saviour.

In "The Purple Door Knob" a sultry young actress, Marigrace Bucher, professionally entertains an elderly invalid, Jean Roland. The actress has crowned her co-player, given her a scepter, and named her Cleopatra. The disgusted maid with no time for anything unconventional is portrayed by Dorothy Piper.

A merry carload picnic bound, complete with lovers, pesty youngsters, and poetry enthusiasts. The "Antic Spring" cast included Dally Longenecker and Dan Whitacre as the lovers, Jack Byers and Pat Minnich as the pests, Elva Jean Lehman as the determined driver, with Charles Bechtel playing her poetic companion.



Josephine Bowman, Elsie Ziegler, and John Dean, the three senior student directors, confer with Dr. Louise Kelly, Sock and Buskin adviser.





Afternoon tea in Alpha Living Room for visiting high school seniors. Jean Roland and Shirley Warner pour. In the background four of a group of fifty students at the close of a campus tour. Tauris and teas featured the visits of Elizabethtown, Middletown, Mt. Joy, East Hempfield, Hummelstown, Marietta, East Donegal, Susquehanna, Lower Paxton, and Manheim High Schools.

to enter

In a small college we get the opportunity to serve as "public relations" personnel. Our women pour tea and greet guests. The men serve as guides and acquaint visitors with our campus.

We find that in helping others to know our college better, we ourselves appreciate anew the opportunities distinctive to our campus.

A typical Tuesday evening. The time, seven o'clock. Suddenly early evening silence is broken—it's our band again. We follow the music and peer into the brightly lighted playroom. We see the twinkling-eyed director rehearsing his musicians for a coming college event.

The non-unionized musicians are those on campus with a flair for playing the trumpet and beating the drum.

As the music begins again we recall the description given in the *Etownian*:

Our band is few yet tried and true;

Our leader frank and bold.

Surely in music there is true fellowship.

The college band poses after playing "King Cotton," a march by John Philip Sousa. Student musicians in the first row are Frances Bishop, Arlene Reinhold, Carol Keim, Doris Welch, Mildred Holloway, Sallie Johnson, Fred Horbach, Marilyn Longenecker, and Sally Knepper. The second row includes Catharine Moyer, Walter Schell, George Heisey, Jack Messner, Dorothy Oxenford, James Miller, Bernice Bratton, Carl Geary, Walton Moyer, Cynthia Grill, Harold Wenger, and Galen Herr, director. The band meets every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the playroom.



into each new experience

Through our campus came leaders and thinkers who challenge us with their messages. With them we may confer and discuss questions about our own particular problems.

This year our schedule of speakers included Luther Harshberger, Chaplain of the State Senate; and Helen Masier, regional SCM secretary, sponsored by the SCA.

In February a group of speakers from the national office of the Church of the Brethren held a campus conference using the theme "Making Your Vacation Christian." Speakers included: Dr. William Beahm, Dr. C. Ernest Davis, Dr. Leland S. Brubaker, Dr. Charles Zunkel, and Rev. Harold Row.

Through personal conferences with our visitors our concepts are broadened and our present ideas challenged or strengthened as we seek to solve our own problems.

Times have changed. Our grandparents would never have believed that the day would come when their corner grocer would be going to college! But for the past three semesters our college has sponsored a well-attended course in Modern Retail Food Store Operation. The 1952 session attracted twenty-six local retail grocers.

The "students" discussing various problems and trends in the grocery field are stimulated by well-known businessmen who have met with success in retailing. K. Ezra Bucher handles all details and publicity for the course.

Upon completion of the course, each grocer is presented with a diploma, symbol of his "college education."



Alan Whitacre and Marion Meyer get acquainted with Rev. Luther Horsberger, a member of the Middle Atlantic Regional Council of the SCA, in a fireside chat following his chapel address on conditions in Europe. His visit to campus was sponsored by the SCA and Professor Byerly, director of religious activities.

The third Modern Retail Food Store Operation class meets for the final session with one of the instructors, Arnold Brown. The twenty-six grocers met every Wednesday evening for twelve weeks to learn the latest methods proposed by ten teachers, all experts in the field. Wives were invited for the final session and to the commencement and social hour following the awarding of certificates.



and to know



The student senate game project enlists the interest of many students before and after meals. A checker game holds this group spell-bound. Other favorites are chess and Chinese checkers. Games were supplied for Fairview and South Hall Living Rooms too.

Anyone for chess . . . or monopoly . . . or parcheesi? Pull up a chair and join the fun! Try your skill in checkers or in the rollicking game of carom.

The student senate has provided Alpha, Fairview, and South Halls with these adult games. After studies, before dinner, when time permits, we become engrossed in the magical pleasure derived from playing with friends. A successful addition to our recreational opportunities these games prove to be.

Hardly a pursuit for leisure hours, a position on the *Conestogan* editorial staff means work and more work. But it often means pleasant work; creative work is always pleasurable.

The editor and his assistants plan the general outlay of the yearbook and from there fit in the many photographs, the captions describing them, and the material viewing campus life. It is often difficult to put into words our feelings concerning our college, for they involve numerous, memorable experiences. We can express only a few of them.

When we have completed the original work, there comes the task of correcting proof, pasting the words and pictures on pages to be photographed, and meeting the deadline with our publisher. After this is done we give a relieved sigh and await the outcome.

*Walton Moyer, editor 1953 *Conestogan*, directs his editorial staff in writing the *Campus Life* section copy and captions. To his right are John Dean and Patricia Kratz. To his left are Shirley Warner and Nancy Hoffman. Working on a checking detail are Jean Roland and Levi Ziegler. Marigrace Bucher is completing the sophomore class copy. Other staff members include George Frost, athletics, and Jack Ferich, freshmen.*



joy in doing.

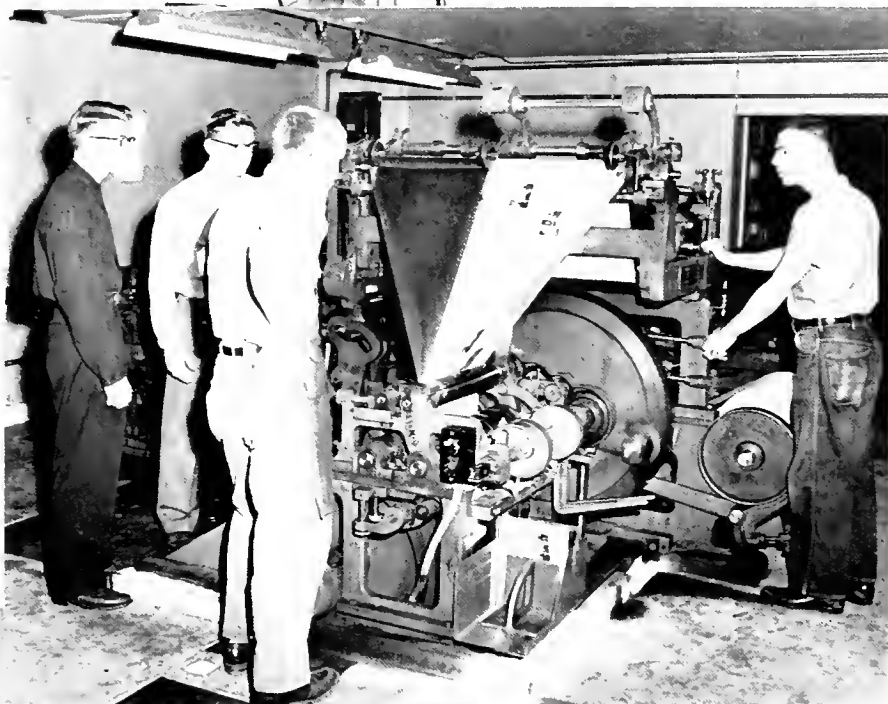
Sharing friendships with students from other nations makes all of us more keenly alive to their educational and social needs. The Campus Chest Fund Committee chose to support these organizations: the World Student Service Fund, the International Christian University, and Piney Woods Junior College.

Sharing our campus news with alumni requires efficient business and circulation managers for the *Etownian*. Rushing the first copies delivered to the Alumni office "hot from the press" to the dormitories is a routine task. The remaining copies are run over the addressograph, sorted into piles by geographical division, and tied for mailing.

Sharing in the religious program is the Lutheran Student Association, a unit of the national fellowship for Lutheran students. On campus a part of the Student Christian Association, the group meets separately once a month.



Co-chairmen Jim Miller and Pat Kratz discuss the Campus Community Chest Drive, while Nancy Hoffmon, publicity chairman, and Glenn Forney, in charge of collection, look on. Jim and Pat are representing Student Senate and the Student Christian Association, respectively.



Donald Albright, circulation manager, and Lane Shank, business manager, watch the printing of the January issue of the *Etownian* on the new press which prints and folds the four-page tabloid-size paper at the rate of 3000 per hour. Harvey Reem, III and Mr. Westhafer, editor and publisher of the *Elizabethtown Chronicle*, operate the press in the *Chronicle* plant.



Rev. Raymond Fetter, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church of Elizabethtown and adviser to the LSA, shows slides on the Ten Commandments. The LSAers then discussed the topic "Reviewing God's Will." Students participating are Dolores Schmeck, Florence Shreiner, Josephine Leppo, James Hivner, Edythe Edwards, Phyllis Kratz, Frances Bishop, Shirley Young, and George Frost.

We became a part of all that we



Phyllis Meyers, bookkeeper, accepts a check from Stan Grill in payment of his quarterly bill. Thelma Reagan, who injured her ankle in hockey practice, checks on what benefits are available from her insurance policy.

"First door to the right" leads to the college bookkeeper's office in Alpha Hall. In a short time we become familiar with this extremely important center of financial activity. Here we pause in our last stop in registration to pay our quarterly bills and have our class admission cords stamped. Accurate accounts of student loans, scholarships, and breakage fees are kept up to date.

In addition to keeping financial records of all students, this office contains the central treasury for all campus organizations. The various treasurers make their desires known by filling out requisitions in advance.

This year for the first time our college inaugurated the One-Day-A-Week Bible Study Plan. From as far as eighty miles came fifteen ministers to enroll in college level courses in Survey of Biblical History, Teachings of Jesus, and Public Speaking or the Art of Preaching. Taught by Professor Byerly and Miss Martin, these students enriched their courses by sharing their experiences in the Christian ministry. Meeting every Wednesday, the group attended chapel services with freshmen, sophomores, and seniors.

Miss Martin gives next Wednesday's assignment to her group of off-campus ministers in the Teachings of Jesus class. Listening attentively are Richard Hackman, Boreville; Benton Junkins, York; Robert Hess, Manheim; Ralph Ebersole, Reading; Robert Turner, Manheim; Elwood Shelly, Akron; Glenn Julius, Dover; Eugene Martin, Terre Hill; Jesse Jenkins, East Prospect; John D. Miller, York; Murray Lehman, York; J. Vernon Grimm, Hanover; Richard Grimm, Glen Rock. Not pictured are Charles Diehl, New Cumberland; and Luke Brandt, Quakertown.



had met

Fred Horbach stands by one of his weekly bulletin board creations advertising the new books found in the college library. This display on space travel was preceded by displays on: Sports, The Races of Mankind, Christian Vocations, United Nations.

Individual assignments and deadlines are forgotten as cub reporters on the *Etownian* staff enjoy an anecdote before journalism class begins. Working on assignments made by the editor are Nancy Hoffman, Mari-grace Bucher, Jessie Martin, Patricia Kratz, Julius Belser, Eileen Heise, and Carlos Ziegler.



An effective method of luring students into the realm of books is through the huge bulletin board located on the right wall within the entrance to our library. Here every season and national holiday is depicted by original and interesting displays created by our versatile Fred Horbach.

Utilizing book jackets, crepe paper, pictures, word blocks and his own paintings and drawings, Fred artistically produces the eye-catching designs which we so enthusiastically appreciate. His most original displays are photographed and kept for future reference. It is with regret that we cannot keep Fred himself for future reference.

Journalism is a practical course not only for students who aspire to newspaper work but also for those who merely wish to improve their writing. In an intimate and informal situation these potential journalists meet in the student activities office where they learn the "whys" and "wherefores" of the newspaper business.

Here they acquire a concise and terse style of writing necessary to journalistic reporting. Soon they have opportunity to develop their talent on the *Etownian*, and in so doing become skilled in the art of interviewing, criticizing, and editing. Theirs is an engaging and challenging task.



and now the chosen vocation



Sopranos, back row: Elvo Jean Lehman, Lorraine Stehman, Marion Meyer, Nancy Hoffman, Joyce Lerew, Elsie Ziegler. Front row: Hazel Knappenberger, Marilyn Longenecker, Janice Lehman, Dorothy Shearer. Marigrace Bucher, not pictured.



Tenors, back row: Walton Moyer, Walter Schell, Paul Bashore, Jay Gible, James Miller, Kenneth Franklin. Front row: Donald Ruhl, John Byers, Arthur Burdett and David Myers. Ralph Moyer and Carlos Ziegler, not pictured.

The elderly gentleman in the last pew adjusted his glasses and glanced at the program for the evening service. "Sacred Concert by the Elizabethtown College A Cappella Choir" it read. "Nevin W. Fisher, conductor. Lorraine Stehman, accompanist." The prelude started.

Suddenly the congregation became silent with anticipation. All eighty eyes of the blue-gowned singers fastened themselves upon the commanding, upraised hands of the director. From the tenor section came the pitch. The leader's hands fell and a glorious burst of "Hallelujah" filled the church. Another concert had begun.

The music of Wagner, Mendelssohn, Cain, and other famous composers soon resounded through the sanctuary. The worshipper followed in his hymnal as the young people sang hymns by contemporary Brethren composers. He relaxed as the women's quartet offered "Day Is Dying in

the West" and smiled as four men harmonized on "O, Mary Don't You Weep."

During the offertory he counted twenty-nine concerts scheduled for the choir: Ephrata, Reading, Huntsdale, Shippensburg, Carlisle, Harrisburg, Mechanicsburg, Hanoverdale, East Fairview, Mechanic Grove, Midway, Lebanon, Myerstown, Anville, Hershey, East Petersburg, Elizabethtown, Richland, York, Indian Creek, Philadelphia, and Coventry. The program also told of a five-day tour to Myersdale, Everett, Curryville, Roaring Springs, Altoona, and Pine Glen. "This is a choir that really gets around," he thought.

But there was so much that the program could not tell . . . the hours spent in learning new songs, drilling, smoothing, harmonizing, practicing and more practicing . . . work done by Marilyn Longenecker and Harold

beckons us

Wenger, choir librarians . . . fitting . . . planning . . . the never-ending job of Joy Gible, gown custodian . . . risers being put into place by Walt Moyer and his trusty volunteers . . . the roles of Ellis Shenk, president, and Joyce Lerew, secretary . . . the task of finding enough cars and the scheduling of "who rides with whom." And between and after concerts—food, fellowship, fun, and more singing!

Solo work for the concerts is done by Marian Meyer, Elsie Ziegler, Marilyn Longenecker, Paul Rice, and Ellis Shenk. Patricia Kratz accompanies on the piano for one selection.

The concert is soon over. Our friend and the other worshippers sit wrapped in the spell that only music can weave—hearts lifted in praise and wander to the Almighty who gave us song.



Professor Nevin W. Fisher, director, checks with Lorraine Stehman, organist, on the accompaniment for the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.



Altos, back row: Patricia Kratz, Shirley Junkin, Judith Weigel, Evelyn Bell, Zona Findley. Front row: Jean Roland, Jean Burkhart, Jane Franklin, Catharine Moyer. Mary Dilling, not pictured.



Basses, back row: Daniel Whitacre, Paul Grubb, Leroy Miller, Carl Geary, Harold Wenger. Front row: James Yoder, Paul Rice and Ellis Shenk. Charles Co-baugh, not pictured.

to serve.



German club officers in the Brethren Historical Records Room. Dorothy Shearer, secretary, scans Fox's Book of Martyrs, while Gloria Crouthamel, president, and Donald Albright, vice-president, examine Der Blutige Schau-Platz oder Martyrer Spiegel der Tauffs, another book on early Christian martyrs. The German collection also includes copies of all three editions of the Saur Bible.

"Sprechen Sie deutsch?" Yes? Then the German Club beckons. Even though your "deutsch" vocabulary be limited, you will discover that this organization offers interesting and varied programs concerning German customs, traditions, past and present life.

Dr. Neumann, adviser to the club, is a native of Austria, and, therefore, gives the club first hand information on the old world. Exchange students bring their ideas, opinions, and experiences to the members. Many of us are of German descent. The German Club is a means to learning what life would be like had our grandparents or great-grandparents remained in the fatherland.

At time of publication the Student Ministerial Fellowship formed its constitution. Under Professor Byerly's supervision this newly created organization guides pre-ministerial students and those interested in full-time church vocations.

Prior to this year this group met informally. Now organized they will receive special pre-professional guidance in their fields. A member from each class was chosen to help write the constitution. Carlos Ziegler represented the seniors, Sherwood Thomas, the juniors, Carl Geary, the sophomores, and Jay Gibble, the freshmen. May we offer them "bon voyage"?

Members of the Student Ministerial Fellowship are: Carl Geary, Methodist; Lamar Gibble, Church of the Brethren; Leonard Shertzer, Lutheran; Jack Ferich, United Brethren; Jay Gibble and Donald Fogelsanger, Church of the Brethren. Middle row: David Wilson, Church of the Brethren; C. Frederick Horbach and Bruce Wetzel, Evangelical Congregational; Ralph Moyer and Alan Whitacre, Church of the Brethren; Sherwood Thomas, Primitive Methodist. Front row: Levi J. Ziegler, Church of the Brethren; Duane Smith, Presbyterian; John Kugle, Lutheran; Robert Faus and John Byers, Church of the Brethren; and Robert A. Byerly, adviser. Not pictured: Harold Anderson, Julius Belser, Kenneth Franklin, Stanley Miller, Donald Ruhl, Harold Wenger, Daniel Whitacre, Carlos Ziegler, all Church of the Brethren.





ATHLETICS

From the first soccer goal



Walton Moyer, official timer for all home games, operates the new score board from the table in the balcony. To his left Daniel Whitacre, assistant timer and E-town spotter. Official scorekeepers are George Frost with the home book and Richard Presto with the Lincoln University book. In the foreground is the Lincoln spotter, Robert Thompson.

Varsity "E" Club officers scan their latest official basketball program. Bill Meyers is vice-president; Jo Bowman, secretary; Nels Kline, president; and Nevin Snoder, treasurer.

Training the body is a vital constituent in the Elizabethtown College tradition of educating for service. At E.C. every student regardless of ability has a chance to participate in some offering of the sports program which flexes from the polished performances of intercollegiate engagements to spirited intramural battles.

On the intercollegiate scene soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track provide a variety of sports for men and field hockey and basketball give the coeds a chance to participate.

Intramural sports activities have been on the upswing. Basketball, tennis, volley ball, and ping-pong for both men and women are open to every student not entered on a major sport roster at the time.

The Varsity "E" Club headed by Nelson Kline and advised by Coach Dodd strives constantly to be a guardian to the athletic programs rather than an honorary society.

Most recent among its contributions to the sports policy of E.C. is the change in qualifications for varsity letters. The "E" will now be awarded to all soccer, baseball, basketball, hockey, and tennis players constituting the regular varsity squads.

Unlike previous years this new policy for awarding varsity letters gives the individual athlete a choice. A two or three sports man may choose the sports symbol he prefers in addition to a chevron for each year of participation.

The Varsity "E" Club promotes high school playoffs in all major sports, maintains a close contact with the faculty athletic committee, sells programs at basketball games, awards basketball and baseball sweaters to varsity athletes, and directs the selection of the most valuable coed and man athlete in the senior class.



to the final home run,

This year the soccer team was only too glad to share sports attention with the first girls' hockey team. Under the capable training of their coach, Mrs. Evelyn Heath, the coeds worked hard to produce a team worthy of intercollegiate scrapping.

Christened the "Bluebirds" the squad which measured 19 "fledglings" could claim only eight members who had previous hockey experience. A season record of two ties and four losses represents a good beginning rather than a poor record.

The wraps came off the season at Shippensburg early in October when they battled the Teachers in a close 2-3 contest for their first loss.

In spite of the defeat the girls gained a measure of confidence during their first game and showed it when they met



SCORE	
HOME	VISITORS
60	42



Linden Hall on October 23. With the help of some good defensive play they were able to obtain a draw with the girls from Lititz.

But the Bluebirds met a strong Albright team four days later, losing the game by a score of 5 to 1.

Gathering their poise on the hockey field once more the coeds gave a good account of themselves against a more experienced Lebanon Valley team on November 4 when they bottled them to a 1-1 tie.

When the time came to play the closing game of the season with Gettysburg on November 13, the Bluebirds had shown a decided improvement in fundamentals and in team play. Unfortunately Gettysburg was strong and in spite of a well fought contest the Bullets won 3-1.

Driven indoors by the rain the hockey players pose in the gymnasium for their Conestogon picture. Phyllis Meyers, assistant coach; Thelma Reagon, c; Edythe Edwards, fb; Elva Jean Lehman, li; Peggy Hicks, fb; Audra Good, lw; Lois King, ch and goalie; Janet Hunsberger, lw; Nancy Stuckey, li; Kitty Gish, rh; Edna Woodward, rw; Phyllis Kratz, manager; Mrs. Evelyn Heath, coach. Front row: Dot Sheorer, li; Pat Hess, ri; Fran Bishop, hb; Mona Malmborg, hb; Lois McMinn, c; Zona Findley, rw; Cindy Grill, fb; Betsy Landis, goalie; Janet Earhart, ri; Jessie Martin, li.



it was "fight team, fight team,



Coach Dodd congratulates Nels Kline for placing among the first five nominated by the National Soccer Referees and Coaches Association for All-American mention.

Autumn found the Blue Jays entering their tenth soccer campaign since the inauguration of the sport in 1936. By the end of the season they had attained E.C.'s finest soccer record.

In addition to the usual praises a team receives, it was an honor for Coach Joseph Dodd to announce that center halfback Nelson Kline had been nominated for a possible berth with the All-American soccer team.

The season got off to a fine start when the Blue Jays trounced Gettysburg on October 3 by an 8-1 balance. Although the Bullets scored first their defense collapsed in the second period. The fourth period when the Jaymen scored four goals was a season highlight.

Picking up where they left off at Gettysburg the Jays met Kings College of Delaware to hand them a 9-1 trouncing by means of snappy offensive play and a good defense.

The University of Baltimore proved to be a pitfall as the Blue Jays received a sharp 4-1 setback from the second ranking collegiate team in the nation on October 15. The Jaymen managed to push one through the goal in the third period but the U. of Baltimore dominated play through the entire game.

SOCCER RECORD

Team	Home	Opp.
Gettysburg	8	1
Kings	9	1
Baltimore	1	4
Wilkes	5	2
Wilkes	5	1
Lack Haven	6	3
West Chester	2	5
LaSalle	4	2



"Let's go fellas! Get in there and fight. We gotta toke this one. Keep drivin' in there gang," shout players in a pre-game huddle building team spirit while the referees wait for the booting Blue Jays to take the field against West Chester State Teachers College.

fight, fight, fight."

Homecoming day found the Blue Jays matched against Wilkes College. Playing hard to please a crowd of 600 spectators the Jaymen registered an easy 5-2 margin.

The following Saturday, the booters tagged Wilkes for another victory—this time 5-1.

Lock Haven State Teachers, always noted for their ability to produce a rough and tough scrap on the soccer field, fell before the Jaybirds for the first time in the intercollegiate soccer history of the two schools by a 6-3 tally.

The second defeat of the season for the Jaymen came when a strong West Chester eleven capitulated on two penalty kicks to run up a 5-2 balance. Also instrumental in the defeat was the loss of Nels Kline through a leg injury.

Last on the season's agenda was a game with LaSalle College which ended the season happily for the Jays by bringing them their sixth victory.



Jacobs, G. Heisey, and McCue close in on an attempt to gain possession of the ball in action during the Wilkes College game which the Jays won 5-1.

The north goal partly frames the soccer squad posing just before a four o'clock practice. Standing: Tyler Trimmer, line; Ronald Goodman, line; Bill Bechtel, bf; Gerald Wolff, line; Dick Stine, goalie; Bill Seoman, bf; Jack Ferich, bf; Dave Shafer, bf; Leroy Miller, goalie; Bill Heisey, bf; Eugene Tabbutt, bf; Melvin Longenecker, line; Jaywood Brubaker, bf; Charles Bechtel, bf. Kneeling: Arthur Burdett, line; Glenn Hamme, bf; Nels Kline, bf; Dick McElroth, bf; Charlie Roth, bf; Bill Beaston, line; Harvey Jacobs, line; George McCue, line; Gerry Wilson, line; Orwin Keeney, line; Nevin Snader, bf; George Heisey, bf; and J. H. Dodd, coach.



The Bluebirds flew high.

With December's inclement weather came thoughts of basketball not only for the men at E.C. but also for the women. With Coach Ira Herr at the helm the Bluebirds launched their twenty-fourth intercollegiate basketball campaign.

The Jaygols opened their season with a 61-24 rout of Kings College on December 8 in a game preliminary to a Bluejoy tilt with the visitors from Delaware. From the performance given that night, it was evident that the "birds" would have a good season if they continued to work as brilliantly for the remainder of the season. While the forwards scored 266 points in the first five games the guards held their opponents to a mere 124.

After winning their first six games—five of them by run-away scores—it was hoped that they might finish the season undefeated. But Bridgewater College crushed all such aspirations when they overwhelmed E.C. 42-28 on February 20.

A second loss to Gettysburg 31-56 and then a third to East Stroudsburg by an appalling 66-16 balance brought speculation as to what the coeds would do in the return matches with Lebanon Valley and Albright.

A remarkable feature of the Jaygal club was the trio of outstanding forwards. Up to and including the East Stroudsburg contest Shirley Warner, a senior, had scored 135 points while freshmen Bernie Bratton and Janet Hunsberger had tossed for 128 and 130 respectively. These totals were a symbol of balanced scoring, a product of teamwork.

Team	E.C.	Opponent
Kings (Del.)	61	24
Linden Hall	55	21
Shippensburg	40	31
Millersville	61	27
Lebanon Valley	49	21
Gettysburg	46	43
Bridgewater	28	42
Gettysburg	31	56
East Stroudsburg	16	66
Lebanon Valley	48	29
Albright	65	57

Coach Ira Herr poses with the entire women's basketball squad. Assistant managers (not in uniform) are Shirley Ann Myers, Christine Buccieri, and Thelma Reagan. Head manager Cathy Moyer is not pictured. Squad members are: Marie Kinney, g; Edno Rice, f; Shirley Junkin, f; Peggy Hicks, g; Janet Hunsberger, f; Nancy Stuckey, f; Kitty Gish, g; Elva Jean Lehman, g; Shirley Young, g; Phyllis Kratz, g; Bernice Bratton, f; Cindy Grill, g; Dolly Longenecker, g; Jessie Martin, f; Dolores Landis, g; Shirley Warner, f; Edythe Edwards, g; Fran Bishop, f; and Janet Shearer, g.





Elva Jean Lehman, Shirley Ann Junkin, Lois King, and Lois McMinn.

In men's basketball the loss of three senior varsity men from last year's starting roster and the introduction of a new coach could easily have provided the necessary excuses for a poor season. But neither Coach Joseph Dodd nor his relatively green team needed an excuse for their performance in 1952-53 as they tucked away a 10 and 8 collegiate record and a 10 to 10 overall balance.

Sporting a 13 and 6 season total, the Junior Jays under student-coach Bill Foster were to be credited with an exceptional record.

Inaugurating the varsity season on December 3, the Golden Rams of West Chester welcomed the Blue Jays with a 48-65 setback after taking over the scoring lead in the second canto.

In the first home court game on December 8 the Jays took a 78-65 win from Kings College. Sparked by Jack Bolton's 15 point flourish in the first half, the Jays were able to gain the lead which they maintained most of the time.

On December 10 at Gettysburg the Jays met with a 45-74 crushing. The Jaymen next edged a formerly undefeated Lycoming quintet 63-57. Trailing at half-time by one mark, E.C. traded leads with the Warriors during the third canto until freshman Dick Stine drew sighs from the hametowners with hook shots that finally put E.C. out front.

A tight defense in the third period which held the Lincoln Lions to a single tally while the Jaymen tassed for ten was a big factor in their 58 to 52 victory.

Women's varsity basketball team with their coach, Iro Herr. Standing are Edno Rice, Shirley Junkin, Peggy Hicks, and Janet Hunsberger. In the second row are Shirley Young, Phyllis Kratz, and Bernice Brotton. In the front row are Dolores Landis, Shirley Warner, and Edythe Edwards.





HAL WILSON
Guard



NELS KLINE
Guard



GEORGE McCUE
Forward

DON CRUMBLING
Center

JAY BRUBAKER
Forward



A 68-63 tale of E.C. defeat could be told from the Juniata charity stripe as the Blue Jays hit for 24 field goals to the visitors' 23.

The best efforts of Coach Dodd's quintet failed to give the fifth infantrymen of Indiantown Gap much trouble as they handed E.C. a 74-57 defeat at the reservation.

The Jays battled the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley "beak and claw" in a fast-breaking contest that was decided 58-70 in L.V.'s favor. Balanced team play was a feature of the Blue Jays' "dead game" stand against a great team that was later to see NCAA competition.

In the seasonal renewing of the Elizabethtown-Millersville rivalry the Marauders took the contest with a 58-53 score by coming from behind in the second half.

It was "rough and tumble" when the Jays received a 91 to 77 trounc-

ing from the Lycoming cagers. The host team had little trouble staying ahead in a game which witnessed the calling of 94 fouls.

The Jays lost their fifth straight to Juniata, 49-62. After slipping behind in the second quarter, the Jays never threatened to lead again.

But the Jaymen snapped their losing streak with a 65 to 62 victory over Dickinson College on February 7 on the home court.

Against Susquehanna's Crusaders on February 12 the Blue Jays romped to an easy 82-57 victory. Once again E.C. was on the victory road crushing Lincoln 88-60 on February 14. George McCue set the scoring pace with 27 markers.

A shaky start helped L.V. build a 9-0 margin early in the first quarter in their second Blue Jay meeting. But the Jays gathered speed and control, finally catching the Annville cagemen in the second

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Opponent	Date	E.C.	Opp.
Stevens Trade	Dec. 13	57	49
Lincoln	Jan. 8	47	30
Juniata	Jan. 10	49	35
Lebanon Valley	Jan. 17	49	37
Millersville	Jan. 29	57	49
Lycoming	Jan. 31	77	91
Juniata	Feb. 4	49	67
Dickinson	Feb. 7	69	49
Stevens Trade	Feb. 9	66	67
Susquehanna	Feb. 12	75	66
Lincoln	Feb. 14	49	29
Lebanon Valley	Feb. 17	48	28
Millersville	Feb. 19	56	61
Landisville A.A.	Feb. 21	51	55
Wicomico	Feb. 23	53	55
Albright	Feb. 26	43	53
Dickinson	Feb. 28	56	46
Wicomico	Mar. 3	93	75
Indiantown Gap	Mar. 5	66	58

VARSITY RECORD

Opponent	Date	E.C.	Opp.
West Chester	Dec. 3	48	65
Kings (Del.)	Dec. 8	78	65
Gettysburg	Dec. 10	45	74
Lycoming	Dec. 13	63	57
Lincoln	Jan. 8	58	52
Juniata	Jan. 10	63	68
Indiantown Gap	Jan. 13	57	74
Lebanon Valley	Jan. 17	58	70
Millersville	Jan. 29	53	58
Lycoming	Jan. 31	77	91
Juniata	Feb. 4	49	62
Dickinson	Feb. 7	65	62
Susquehanna	Feb. 12	82	57
Lincoln	Feb. 14	88	60
Lebanon Valley	Feb. 17	56	65
Millersville	Feb. 19	60	58
Susquehanna	Feb. 21	86	48
Albright	Feb. 26	93	79
Dickinson	Feb. 28	53	42
Indiantown Gap	Mar. 5	77	83

Junior Varsity players appearing on the left are: Bruce Smith (36), Jim Hoover (20), Ralph Mayer (30), Bruce Wetzel (21), Jay Rutherford (27), Mel Longenecker (24), Jack Messner (29), Jack Ferich (15), and Dick May (31). Seated ore: Bill Foster, assistant coach; J. H. Dodd, coach; and Larry Adair, manager.



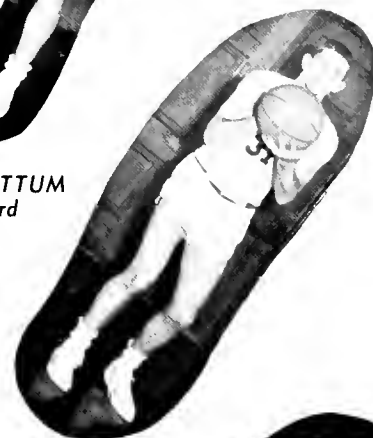
JAKE JACOBS
Guard



DICK STINE
Center



NELS CHITTUM
Forward



DICK MAY
Forward



JACK BOLTON
Center

heat. But before halftime the "Valley" had taken command of the scoring which ended 65-56.

For the first time in twenty-four years the Jaymen stopped Millersville on the Marauders' court. For the second time during the final period the Jaymen came roaring from behind to toss the winning tallies with less than half a minute to play.

The Jaymen laced the Crusaders on February 21—this time 86-48. Don Crumbling's excellent defensive work was a standout feature of the contest.

College Hill fans were treated to a thrilling 93-79 upset on February

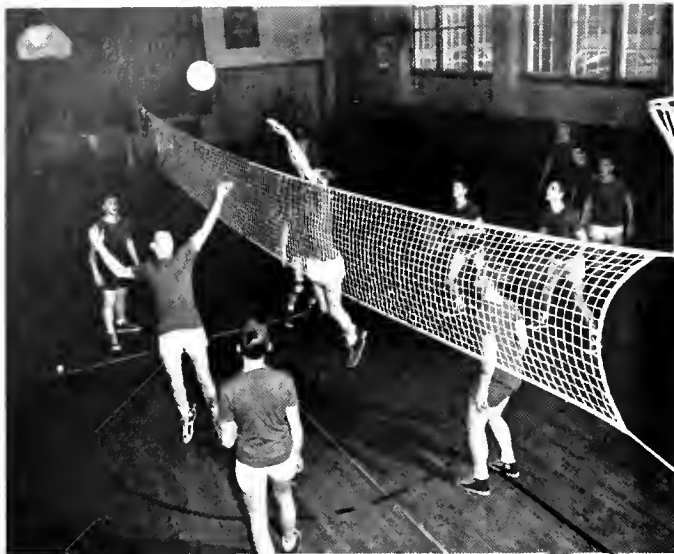
26 when the Jays tied their floor record to down the team that beat Lebanon Valley—Albright College. Hal Wilson played his game of the season scoring 30 points in a contest that saw E.C. continually in front.

A second meeting with Dickinson at Carlisle saw the Jays command a 53-42 decision. Sophomore Jake Jacobs carried the honors for the offense with good ball handling and accurate shooting.

Indiantown Gap took the lid off an E.C. dominated game in the final stanza with an inspired scoring thrust that carried the Gap to an 83-77 victory.



Bolton and Kline jump for the rebound from Lincoln's basket during the last quarter of the game when E-town was chalking up the sixth victory in nine games with Lincoln University in five years.



We vied in

The intramural sports program opened with a tennis tournament in October. When the basketball season began, volley ball became popular as an alternate sport.

Intramural ping-pong took on extramural proportions under the sponsorship of the student senate athletic committee. Winners in the campus tournament were entered in the regional contest. Don Martin, the victor over twenty-nine local entries, was teamed with Bill Beaston, runner-up, to represent E.C. in the National Student Association tourney. The E-towners volleyed their way to the semi-finals where they were eliminated by the champion Philadelphia Pharmacy team.

In men's intramural basketball the Trojans of South Hall commanded a six team loop with an undefeated record of 7 and 0. What the league's participants lacked in skill they replaced with enthusiasm. Highlighting the season were a two period overtime game between Center Hall and the Wolverines and a duel between South Hall's Trojans and Mohawks which ended with a one point margin.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Wins	Losses
Trojans	7	0
Black Knights	4	3
Mahawks	4	3
North Hall	4	3
Center Hall	2	5
Wolverines	0	7



Royden Price spikes the ball over the head of Paul Greiner in a volley ball contest.

Don Martin and Bill Beaston represented EC in the National Student Association regional ping-pong tournament held in Philadelphia.

South Hall Trojans, victors in the first half of the intramural basketball tournament, examine the plaque awarded to each year's final winner. Don Albright, Alan Whitacre, George Heisey, Glenn Homme, captain, Cooch Herr, and Walton Moyer in the newly renovated South Hall social room. Nevin Snader and Robert Albright, team members, not pictured.



intramurals, competed on varsity

In the spring a few sturdy runners train for the relays. Last April Franklin Field's track was slow as the E.C. team ran seventh in a field of eleven Middle Atlantic States representatives. The fifty-eighth annual relay was a carnival of mud and April showers. This was the third team that Coach Dodd entered.

Largely an individual sport, tennis perfection is a matter of individual practice under the direction of Coach Ira Herr. Two of last year's contests, one with Dickinson and one with Gettysburg, were rained out.

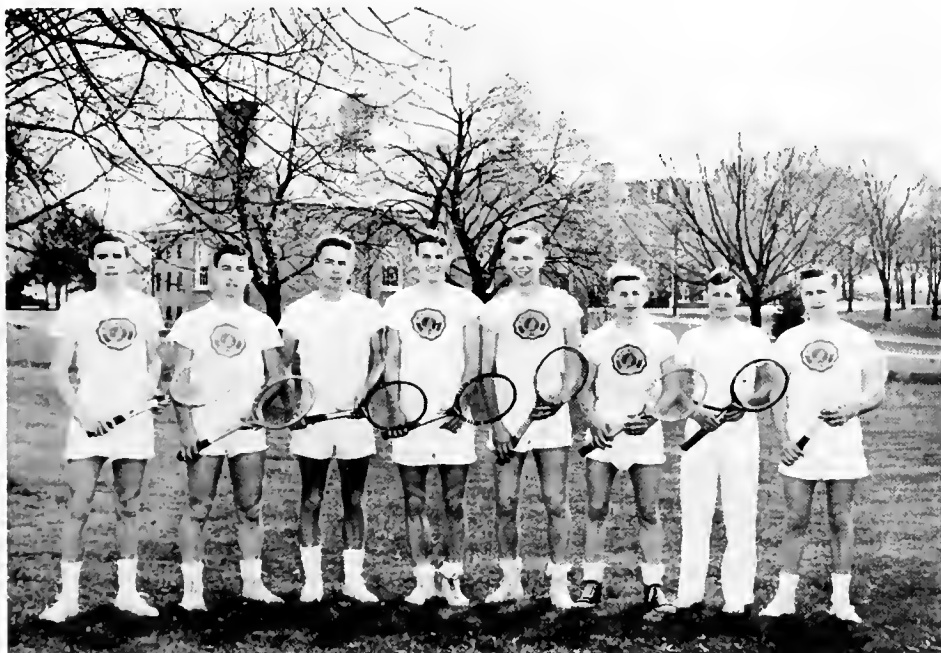
1952 TENNIS RECORD

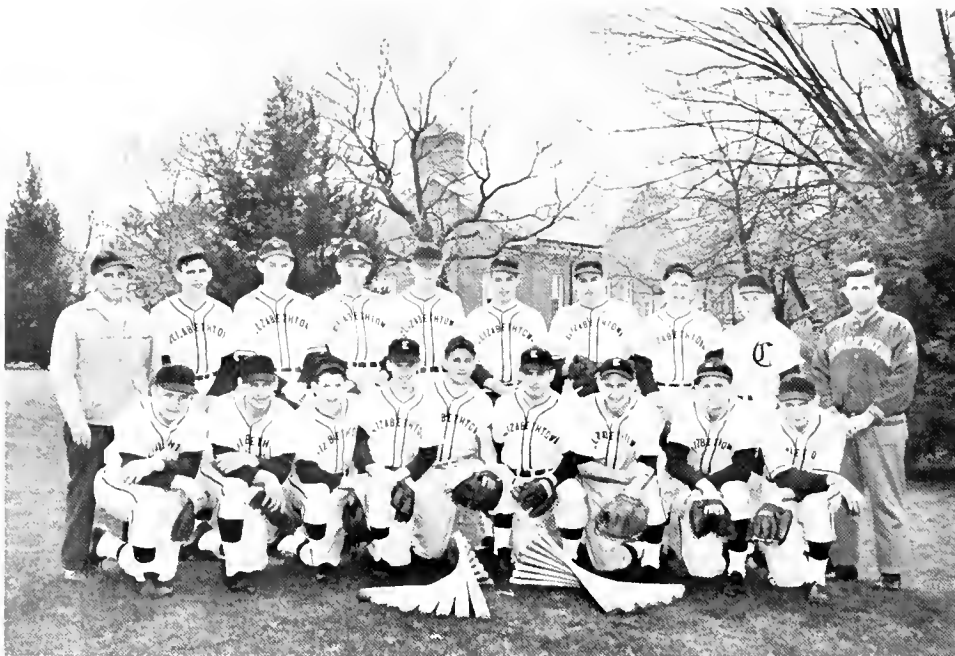
Opponent	E.C.	Opponent
Albright	5	4
Lycoming	9	0
Juniata	9	0
Dickinson	3	6
Lycoming	7	2
Ursinus	2	7
Alumni	4	2
Juniata	6	1



On the starting line for an early spring time trial are mile relay aspirants: Walt Moyer, Don Whitacre, Glenn Homme, and Charlie Roth. "On your mark! get set! go!" calls Coach Dodd with stop watch in hand.

The 1952 tennis players line up before the first match of the season. They are: Bill Beaston, George Poul, Bill Schneider, Jim Meminger, Ston Grill, Bob Springer, Gene Anderson, and Dick Martin.





The 1952 baseball squad posed before an April game for the official picture. Standing are: Coach Ira Herr, George McCue, cf; Harold Wilson, 2b; Nelson Chittum, p; Paul Wechter, p; Jay Rutherford, ss; Larry Chapman, p; Leon Abel, p; Larry Adair, af; and Nevin Snader, manager. Kneeling are: Glenn Fisher, c; Jake Jacobs, lb; Bill Meyers, af; Larry Enders, af; Tom Kingree, 3b; Nels Kline, c; Jack Balton, c; Tom Ruoss, p; Stan Miller, of.

track, court, and diamond.

With six freshmen included in the ranks of Coach Herr's nine batsmen, E.C. scored .385 for the season with a record of five wins and eight losses. A season highlight was marked by a 10-3 May Day victory over Ursinus College. Trailing 2-3 at the top of the eighth frame, the Jaymen staged a rally that set the stage for the final outcome. Two days later they turned back Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen in a 7-5 duel which was part of the "Valley's" May Day festivities.

1952 BASEBALL RECORD

Team	E.C.	Opponent
Gettysburg	Rain	Rain
Shepherd	7	6
Albright	7	8
St. Joseph's	4	6 (10 innings)
Juniata	5	6
Shepherd	1	13
Dickinson	Rain	Rain
Lycaming	5	6 (10 innings)
Lebanon Valley	7	5
Susquehanna	2	3
Millersville	1	0
Ursinus	10	3
Dickinson	Rain	Rain
Lebanon Valley	4	17
Juniata	0	7
Susquehanna	7	6
	60	86

As the Conestogan went to press our batsmen began playing this schedule:

1953 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9	Shepherd	Away
April 11	Gettysburg	Home
April 15	Ursinus	Away
April 18	Juniata	Away
April 21	Albright	Home
April 25	Dickinson	Away
April 28	Millersville	Away
May 1	Lycaming	Away
May 2	Lebanon Valley	Away
May 7	Lycaming	Home
May 9	Juniata	Home
May 12	Lebanon Valley	Home
May 14	Dickinson	Home
May 16	Susquehanna	Away
May 22	Shepherd	Home
May 23	Susquehanna	Home
May 30	P. M. C.	Home



STUDENTS

The Class goes forth

"We hail thee Alma Mater, dear,
As now we sing thy praise. . . ."

"The strong and fair alike do share
The labours of thy hand. . . ."

Reminiscing now of our college days, we find new meaning added to those lines we first sang in 1949. With the echo of our "Alma Mater" still ringing in our ears we recall the pronouncement that freshmen dinks and buttons were once again regulation.

The first class since World War II to have these rules enforced, we met the inevitable with good humor. An enlivened college spirit and class rivalry again invaded the campus. Normalcy had apparently settled upon us and veteran enrollments decreased.

Classes resumed a few days after our initial orientation and we were chin-deep in studies and extra-curricular activities. With equal opportunity we were soon assimilated in all-college groups.

Our choice for freshman prexy proved to be a wise one. We reaffirmed our confidence in Fred Horbach by electing him class president three times and president of the entire student body in 1952-53. It was Fred who designed the Blue Jay appearing on college publications, decals, sweat shirts, and T-shirts.



DAVID NEWCOMER
Elizabethtown, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration
Class President



JOHN DEAN
McClure, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts
Class Vice-President



PHYLLIS KRATZ
Millville, New Jersey
A.B. Liberal Arts
Class Secretary



DAVID EBERSOLE
Lancaster, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration
Class Treasurer

of 1953 to serve

HARRIET BEETHAM ALLISON
Elizabethtown, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education



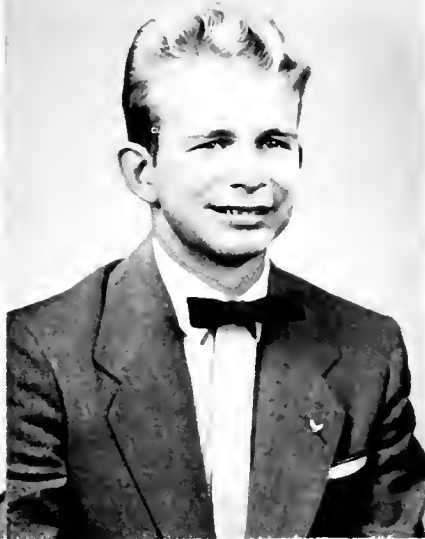
ROBERT ALLISON
Lancaster, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



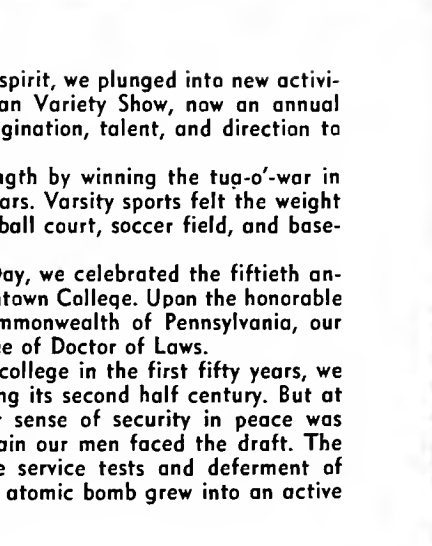
DORIS ANN BARTRAM
Harrisburg, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



WILLIAM BAUSMAN
Middletown, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration



EDWARD BELLIS
Elizabethtown, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education

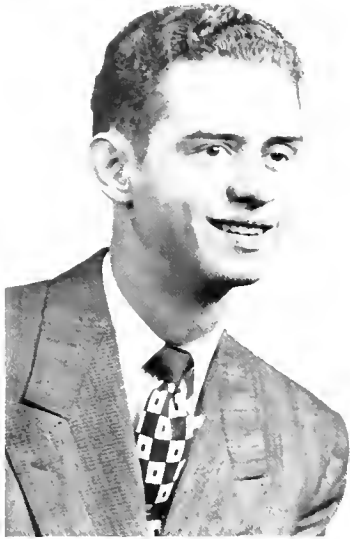


With the Blue Jay symbolizing our spirit, we plunged into new activities. Our class initiated the Freshman Variety Show, now an annual event. For three years we added imagination, talent, and direction to these productions.

The Class of 1953 proved its strength by winning the tug-o'-war in both the freshman and sophomore years. Varsity sports felt the weight of our athletes as we invaded basketball court, soccer field, and baseball diamond.

On September 23, 1949, Charter Day, we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Elizabethtown College. Upon the honorable James H. Duff, governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, our college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

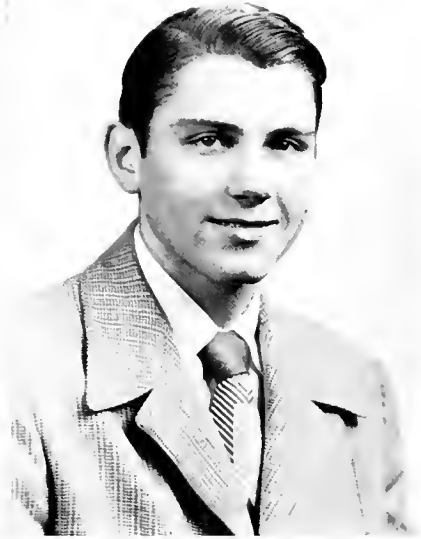
Proud of the achievements of our college in the first fifty years, we were thrilled to be the class beginning its second half century. But at the close of our freshman year our sense of security in peace was shattered by war in Korea. Once again our men faced the draft. The whole nation discussed the selective service tests and deferment of college men. The waning fear of the atomic bomb grew into an active fear again.



JULIUS BELSER
Elizabethtown, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



ARDEN BENFIELD
Rayersford, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education



DALE BERKHEIMER
Lancaster, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration

in office, classroom, pulpit,

The seriousness of world conditions sobered our thoughts and actions in the fall of 1950. War and marriage claimed some of the members of the largest freshman class in the history of the college. But the enthusiasm and spirit of the sophomores could not be quenched.

To assist in orienting and in initiating freshmen was a joyous task for us. Dictators rather than victims, we

delighted in enforcing regulations. The experience of our freshman year taught us to be firm, often requiring violators to wear signs or to act as personal helpers for selected upper classmen.

The new library awaited us as sophomores. Lured by its newness and beauty we spent added hours in required study and in browsing leisurely.

JOHN BOLTON
Penbrook, Penna.
B.S. Secondary Education

LAURA MAE BOONE
Laganton, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education

JOSEPHINE BOWMAN
Lebanon, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education





Senior day students Fredrik Malmberg, David Ebersole, William Bausman, and Leonard Shertzer discuss politics, professors, athletics, women, religion, and commuting problems over their daily lunch in the college store.



laboratory.

Without the library walls the landscaped campus and added pavements were a joy to students and a boon to late sleepers trying to make a seven-forty.

The new all-weather tennis courts attracted us and we played in intramural tournaments.

Marking the end of college for seven of us were two-year courses in secretarial science and medical technology.

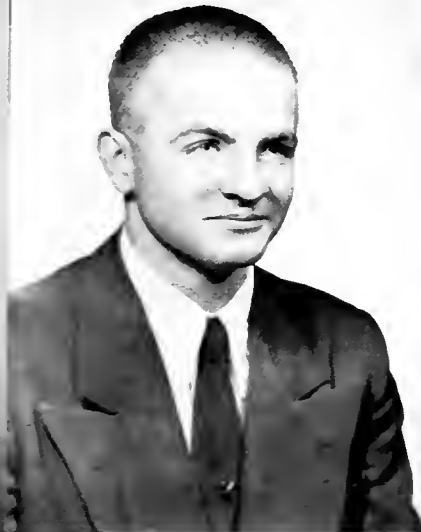
JAMES BRANDT
Elizabethtown, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration

MIRIAM BUCKWALTER
Lancaster, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education

WALTON EMIG
Spring Grove, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts

JANICE CROMAN
Troy, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education

WILLIAM ELLSWORTH
Stetlersville, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



And each



MARTIN FORNEY
Elizabethtown, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration

H. LAMAR GIBBLE
Manheim, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts

STANLEY GRILL
Christiano, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



GLENN HAMME
Spring Grove, Penna.
B.S. Science

J. ROBERT HERR
Salungo, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts

Geraldine Wenger, R.N., serving as college nurse while completing the requirements for the new B.S. in Nursing degree, checks the blood pressure of another senior, Phyllis Kratz, in the clinic room of the college infirmary, Fairview Hall.



takes more than

Those completing the course for medical secretaries were Phyllis Dougherty, Arlene Gingrich, Nancy Heatwole, and Jean Miller. Miriam Double completed the secretarial course and two students entered hospitals to continue their training in medical technology—Jean Bagenstose and June Ramsberger.

Most interesting of summer occupations proved to be working in mental institutions as psychiatric aides. Others served as camp counselors, daily vacation Bible school teachers, and playground directors.

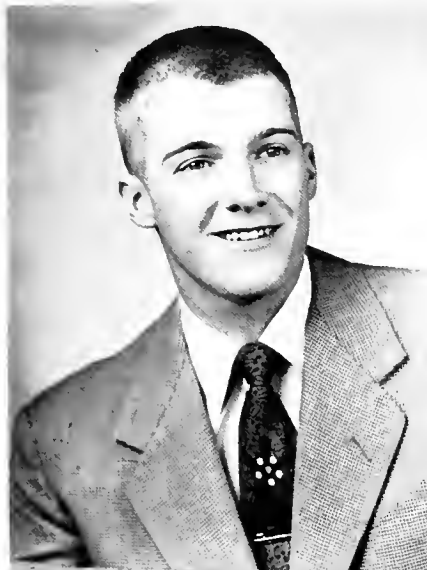
In our novel role as upper classmen we found ourselves in the fall of 1951 entering more fully into campus leadership. Carlos Ziegler headed SCM and Walton Moyer was president of the choir. Nelson Kline for his outstanding versatility was nominated for the All-American soccer team. Julius Belser and his Committee on Men's Affairs promoted the all-campus project, "Operation Pine Woods." We cut classes to beautify the pine groves and clear away underbrush.

Events that we all remember were the coming of Kurt Materna, German student, the visit of Bob Richards, pole-vaulting champion bound for the 1952 Olympics, and Prof. Byerly's chapel talk on "Grasshoppers."



FRANK HESS
Lititz, Penna.
B.S. Secondary Education

JAMES HIVNER
Elizabethtown, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



C. FREDERICK HORBACH
Ashland, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



NELSON KLINE
McClure, Penna.
B.S. Science



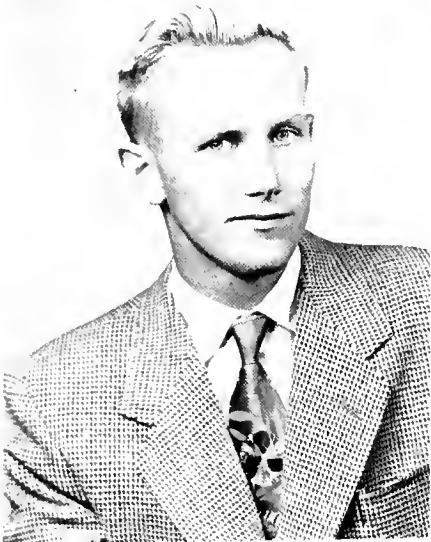
JOHN KUGLE
York, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration





In Room 212 Fairview Hall Nancy Sheaffer pauses in her lesson plans for Wednesday's practice teaching to check with her roommate, Ann Bartrom, the program they will direct of the weekly Tuesday dormitory Vespers. These seniors will meet their pajama clad audience in the living room at 10:30 p.m.

skills



MARTHA JANE LUTZ
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
 B.S. Elementary Education

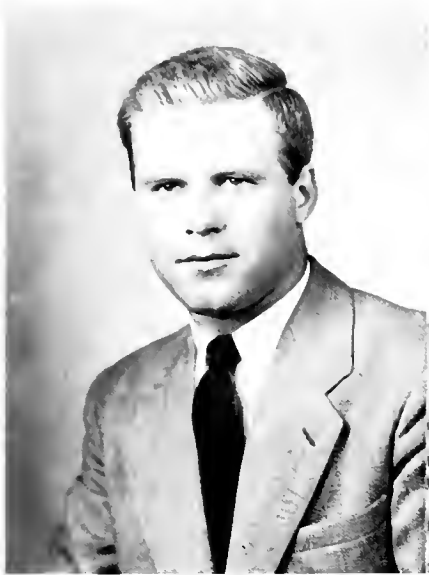
FREDRIK MALMBORG
 Manheim, Penna.
 A.B. Liberal Arts

FRANCIS L. McCONKEY
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
 B.S. Elementary Education

W. EUGENE McKEAN
 Washington, D. C.
 B.S. Business Administration

ROBERT MILLER
 Hellam, Penna.
 B.S. Science





HAROLD MOWRER
Paradise, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



WALTON MOYER
Telford, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts



LUCY MUSSELMAN
Vernfield, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education

and knowledge. For we would

Our social function of the year was the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet. Levi Ziegler was toastmaster. Our representatives on the May Court were Shirley Warner and Marian Beane. At commencement time Alice Weicksel and Marian Beane left us to complete their medical technology courses in a hospital laboratory.

We paused in our summer jobs to watch the making of a president. On television we followed the Republican

and Democratic Conventions as they nominated their candidates for president and vice-president. Our course in American Government had begun in mid-summer.

A few of us took summer courses to accelerate our programs—Eugene McKean and Elmer Kunkel. Many of us looked for summer employment to help meet college expenses.

DOROTHY OXFENFORD
Harrisburg, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education

LESTER RITTER
Oley, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts

GERALD ROLAND
Elizabethtown, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration





CHARLES ROTH
Lititz, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration



THOMAS RUOSS
Strasburg, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration

PHYLLIS SAYLOR
Red Lion, Penna.
B.S. Business Education

NANCY SELDOMRIDGE
Lancaster, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts

EARL SHAAK
Hershey, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration



Frank Hess and Charlie Roth kibitz as John Kugle calls Fairview Hall. The first floor Alpha telephone is one of several direct lines of communication to dates.

serve our fellows in these

In September 1952 some of us returned early. Campus leadership duties meant welcoming and orienting the freshmen, initiating student activities, and assisting the administration in opening the college year.

Our anticipation mingled with sadness at the realization that this was our final year. Again our class proved to be the trail-blazers in a new experience. The practice teaching system was entirely revised to permit us to teach all day in a real classroom situation.

Nelson Kline was named an All-American soccer candidate and Martin Farney placed as an All-American figure skater.

In the chapel on television we watched the inauguration of President Eisenhower. For the first time in our lives we were experiencing a change in political party. A few of us cast our first vote in a national election. Suddenly we began to see how important can be our place in determining national policy.

S. DAVID SHAFER
Hershey, Penna.

B.S. Business Administration

NANCY SHEAFFER
Chambersburg, Penna.

A.B. Liberal Arts

ELLIS SHENK
Myerstown, Penna.

B.S. Science

LEONARD SHERTZER

Hummelstown, Penna.

A.B. Liberal Arts

RICHARD SHUPP

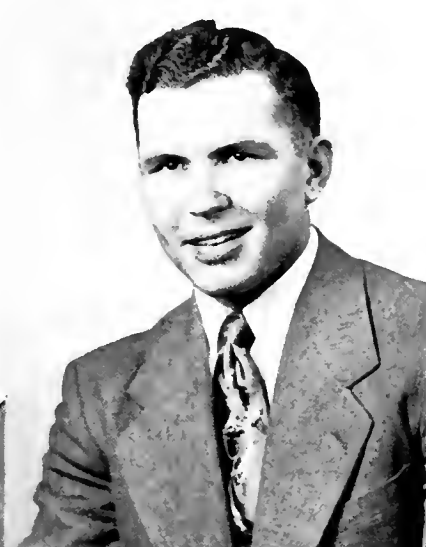
Palmyra, Penna.

B.S. Secondary Education

NEVIN SNADER

Akran, Penna.

B.S. Business Administration





KATHERINE STRUMPFER
Philadelphia, Penna.
B.S. Medical Technology



EUGENE TABBUTT
Lancaster, Penna.
B.S. Business Administration



M. MARGARET WALZL
Lancaster, Penna.
A.B. Liberal Arts

callings to the far ends

These four years of education in spiritual and moral standards as evidenced in thought, teaching, and actions on our beloved campus, we appreciate as the best preparation for the solution of decisive matters.

In appreciation for all the benefits of our college years, we presented the college with an electric score board to be used for basketball games.

Graduation day looms. Induction into the armed serv-

ices awaits some of us. For the twenty-two elementary and secondary education majors and a few liberal arts majors interviews will bring teaching positions. Sixteen of us are going into business administration and five into science. Some of us will enroll in graduate schools of medicine, theology, and law. Regret at leaving our college mingles with eagerness to serve in the vocations we plan to follow.

SHIRLEY WARNER
Hummelstown, Penna.
B.S. Elementary Education

GERALDINE WENGER
Mechanicsburg, Penna.
B.S. Nursing

ALAN WHITACRE
Ridgeley, West Virginia
A.B. Liberal Arts





Lucy Musselman, in charge of the third women's dormitory, discusses with her assistant and roommate, Nancy Moyer, the Memorial Hall flag raising schedule. The fifteen residents share the responsibility once carried by men students now living down town.



of the world.

CARLOS ZIEGLER
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
 A.B. Liberal Arts



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

CORA ANDERSON
 Pittsburgh, Penna.
 B.S. Elementary Education

ELSIE BOMGARDNER ZIEGLER
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
 B.S. Elementary Education

RICHARD AULT
 York, Penna.
 B.S. Elementary Education

ALMA CAMPBELL
 Sellersville, Penna.
 B.S. Science

LEVI ZIEGLER
 Palmyra, Penna.
 A.B. Liberal Arts

J. VERNAL ELLENBERGER
 Annville, Penna.
 B.S. Elementary Education

ELMER KUNKEL
 East Berlin, Penna.
 B.S. Business Administration

GLADYS McGURK
 York, Penna.
 B.S. Business Education



The Class of 1954



JEAN ROLAND
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
 Class President

Fresh from the high school commencements of 1950 we came to campus—armed with determination, the Rudder, and letters of welcome from the president of the student association.

Now it's three down and one to go.

Our class chose Glen Snowden for freshman president, Leroy Miller to lead us in our sophomore year, and broke an established precedent by electing Jean Roland junior prexy.

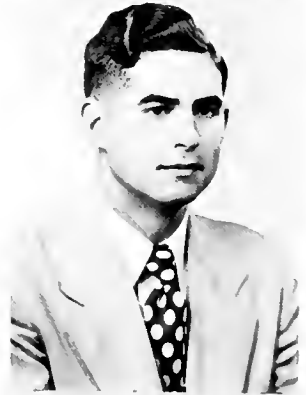
Receiving their two-year certificates with the 1952 graduates were these members of our class: Barbara Brenner, Barbara Delson, Mary Barley Horst, Joanne Graff, C. Phyllis Longenecker, Marian Miller, Thelma Neidlinger, and Jane Waller. Zona Findley and Joyce Moore, present members of our class, complete their three-year course in medical technology this year.

Probably our class will be remembered longer for its brains than for its brawn. Twice we have tasted the waters of Lake Placidia on Homecoming Day. Hal Wilson is our sole contribution to varsity basketball. Yet each month the dean's list is crowded with our junior regulars.

It is the pocketbook of the juniors that feeds and entertains hungry seniors, faculty, and guests at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. . . . Since 1951 the May Court has appeared even more lovely because of our five beautiful junior contributions to the traditional pageantry: Barbara Delson, Marian Miller, Jane Waller, Sallie Johnson, and Dolores Landis.



ROBERT ALBRIGHT
 Talmage, Penna.



PAUL BASHORE
 Janestown, Penna.



MARY ANN BECK
 Hagerstown, Maryland



LEROY MILLER
 Lebanon, Penna.
 Class Vice-President



SHIRLEY YOUNG
 McClure, Penna.
 Class Secretary



WILLIAM MEYERS
 New Freedom, Penna.
 Class Treasurer



JULIA BENDER
Lebanon, Penna.

FRANCES BISHOP
Oberlin, Penna.

NORMAN BOWERS
Landisville, Penna.

MARY JANE BOYER
Annville, Penna.

ARTHUR BURDETT
Elizabeth, New Jersey

JEAN BURKHART
Harrisburg, Penna.

JOHN COSGROVE
Rheems, Penna.

GLORIA CROUTHAMEL
Souderton, Penna.

greet one more college year

In both our freshman and sophomore years we pooled our talents with the Class of 1953 to present the lively and original variety shows, "Mealtime Madness" and "The Teaching Fool." Cathy Moyer, one of our top gals at the keyboard, directed the music for both presentations.

Although deeply serious in preparing for our chosen vocations, the "Jolly Junior" label may well be attached to our class. Take away the Alpha gang, the Fairview crowd, that lively crew of day students, the junior barracks-men, and much of the college pep and spirit goes with them.

Juniors gather at the piano in Alpha living room for a pre-Christmas carol-fest with Lorraine Stehman at the keyboard. She is hidden by Glenn Forney attempting to add interpretive embellishments. Waiting for the opening chord are Hal Wilson, Mary Jane Hoffer, Bob Albright, Paul Bashore, Mildred Holloway, and Jim Klock.





SHIRLEY DIEHL
Schnecksville, Penna.

LARRY ENDERS
Penbrook, Penna.

ZONA FINDLEY
Cairnbrook, Penna.



GLENN FORNEY
Florin, Penna.

GEORGE FROST
Philadelphia, Penna.

RONALD GOODMAN
Hershey, Penna.



PAUL GREINER
Elizabethtown, Penna.

It's soup dejour for junior day students Frances Bishop, Dot Shearer, Janice Lehman, and Nancy Stuckey. Boarding students, too, use the newly installed kitchenette in the Green Lounge, Alpha Hall.



EILEEN HEISE
Hamlin, Kansas

with jolly heart



MARY JANE HOFFER
Mount Joy, Penna.



MILDRED HOLLOWAY
Piney Woods, Mississippi

Favorite mode of transportation for our day students seems to be the antique car. Dot Shearer's famous Ford, Nancy Stuckey's "Bessie," and Glen Forney's red and yellow DeSoto often chug merrily along campus drives.

Musically speaking, our class can boast a pitch-perfect organist, Lorraine Stehman, and the second soprano of the women's quartette, Marion Meyer.

What would the soccer team do without that indomitable goalie, Minnie (never get by) Miller? Bob Albright serves as most-sought-after sound-effects man and takes charge of all audio-visual equipment.

The Class of 1954 adds to campus leadership. The Etownian is edited by a junior journalist, Paul Greiner. George Frost serves as sports editor for the paper. Shirley Diehl heads the Political Science Club and Gloria Crouthamel the German Club. Serving on the student senate are Shirley Young, treasurer, and Shirley Diehl and Norman Bowers, senators.

The class adds to off-campus student leadership in the southern district FTA. Daniel Whitacre will preside at the 1953 convention and Jean Roland will serve as secretary.

From our group will come the 1953-54 president of the student senate, a number of senators, the May Queen, and other campus leaders.

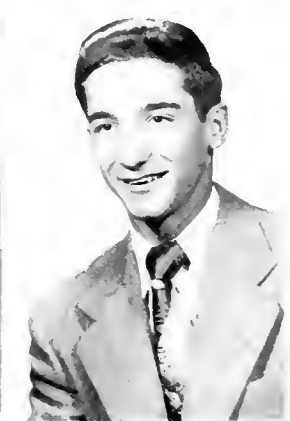
Even the band would sound a bit empty without Cathy Moyer at the piano, Fran Bishop on the clarinet, Paul Bashore on the trumpet, and Millie Holloway and Sallie Johnson on the saxophone. (Oh, yes. Ronnie Goodman on the cymbals.)

After two years of general foundation courses, we find our curriculum becoming more specialized. Eight of us elected the course in elementary education, four are preparing to enter the field of business education, and thirteen, seven of whom plan to become accountants, are taking business administration.

DAVID HOOVER
Lineboro, Maryland

SALLIE JOHNSON
Piney Woods, Mississippi

GEORGE KANOFF
Elizabethtown, Penna.



JAMES KLOCK
Herndon, Penna.

DOLORES LANDIS
Hagerstown, Maryland

ELIZABETH LANDIS
Hagerstown, Maryland





JANICE LEHMAN
Lawn, Penna.

RICHARD McELROY
Lancaster, Penna.

MARIAN MEYER
Fredericksburg, Penna.



JOYCE MOORE
Paradise, Penna.

CATHARINE MOYER
York, Penna.

RONALD MURPHY
Harrisburg, Penna.



ROYDEN PRICE
Vernfield, Penna.

WILLIAM SEAMAN
Hershey, Penna.

DOROTHY SHEARER
Elizabethtown, Penna.

that joins

Mary Ann Beck and "Liz" Landis chat and knit argyles in Alpha living room. Not pictured are the recard fans, caram players, chess and checker champions, and dates.



DAVID WILSON
Mechanicsburg, Penna.

HAROLD WILSON
Cicero, Illinois

KENNETH WITTLE
Elizabethtown, Penna.



G. DUANE SMITH
Traffard, Penna.

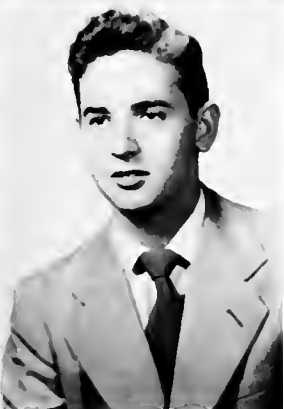
LORRAINE STEHMAN
Lititz, Penna.

NANCY STUCKEY
Elizabethtown, Penna.

SHERWOOD THOMAS
New Castle, Penna.

PAUL WECHTER
Lincoln, Penna.

DANIEL WHITACRE
Spencer, Ohio



CAMERA SHY

JAY R. FREY
Elizabethtown, Penna.

DONALD HAAS
West Fairview, Penna.

HENRY HOWELL
Elizabethtown, Penna.

LOUIS MALINOWSKI
Camden, New Jersey

BETTY FORNEY SAYLOR
East Petersburg, Penna.

with ready mind.

Joining our class this year from junior colleges were Ronald Goodman, Eileen Heise, Mildred Holloway, Sallie Johnson, and William Seaman.

The thirteen juniors enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum plan to enter various fields—law, journalism, social work, education, and the ministry. Eleven are working toward their Bachelor of Science degree. Two of these eleven plan to complete their education in medical college. Two are enrolled in the course in medical technology and one in the two-year course in secretarial science.

As our senior year approaches, our degree, once a vague hope jotted on a registration card, becomes more real and clear to us. We begin to see our courses, electives and required—the methods classes, literature and history, science and mathematics, business—blend together from what they once seemed, non-essential seven-forties and one-fifteens, into a part of us—our education.

The Class of 1955



JAMES MILLER
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
Class President

From the carefree days of high school into the rigorous routine of E-tawn College life came seventy timid freshmen two short years ago. And now, after many exciting times, everywhere we go—on campus, in the gym, or in the practice rooms—

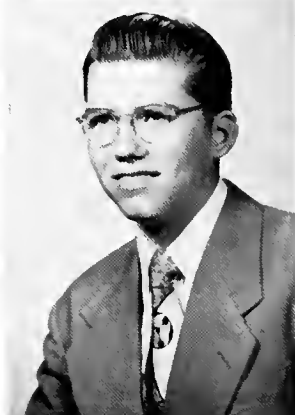
we always find sophomores. Twenty-three of us can hit, kick, or throw a fast ball; ten have donned the sack and buskin, and fifteen of us make merry music.

The Class of 1955 comes from far and near. Those closest to home are the nine students from Elizabethtown. From far away Barranquilla, Colombia, comes Carlatica Chegwin.

The sophomores also have the long and short of it. Don Crumbling, E-town's George Mikan, stands tallest on campus at six feet seven. Tica Chegwin, the girl with the Spanish accent and the sunny smile, stands only five feet.

Our Freshmen Variety Show revealed the extraordinary talents in our group. Harry Thomas proved his capability as ship captain on our "Trip Around the World." Jake Jacobs awed the audience with his remarkable impersonation of Stalin. Also outstanding was Jay Brubaker as comedian Jerry Lewis, with his "human" caws—donned in burlap bags and nylon tails and uttering convincing maas. The production was ably directed by Marigrace Bucher.

A second activity sponsored by our group was a hay ride to Earhart's Milk Bar on the outskirts of Manheim. The two truckloads of merrymakers had great fun, even though they returned with frozen ears and noses. Or did they?



LARRY ADAIR
 New Cumberland, Penna.

J. DONALD ALBRIGHT
 Talmage, Penna.

WILLIAM BEASTON
 Mount Jay, Penna.



LANE SHANK
 Elizabethtown, Penna.
Class Vice-President



PATRICIA KRATZ
 Elverson, Penna.
Class Secretary



WALTER SCHELL
 Harrisburg, Penna.
Class Treasurer

ELIZABETH BOEGER
Audubon, New Jersey

JAYWOOD BRUBAKER
Palmyra, Penna.

CHRISTINE BUCCIERI
New Cumberland, Penna.



MARIGRACE BUCHER
Mount Joy, Penna.

LARRY CHAPMAN
Elizabethtown, Penna.

CARLOTICA CHEGWIN
Barranquilla, Colombia



Room 12 Center Hall is the meeting place for the friends of Walter Schell and Carl Geary. Bull session themes include sports, girls, theology, the latest exam, pet gripes, choir schedules, and intramural prospects.

NELSON CHITTUM
Elizabethtown, Penna.

DONALD CRUMBLING
Columbia, Penna.



adds its own design

Soph-men enjoy "Brownie's" threat to Paul Risser's rake handle. Jim Yader, Stan Miller, and Ray Thompson surround the three maintenance men: Dan Gates, Walter Brown, and Paul Risser.

JEAN DIEHL
Hummelstown, Penna.

EDYTHE EDWARDS
Perkasie, Penna.

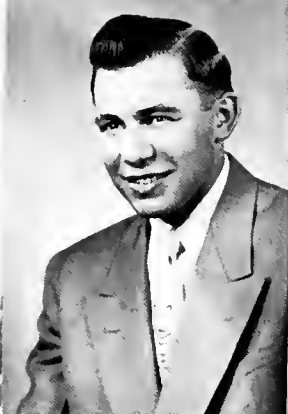
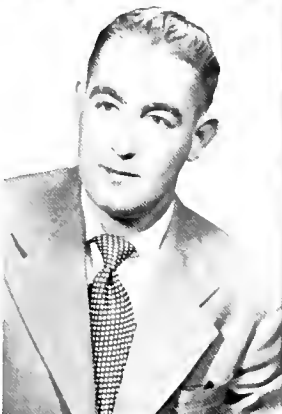
JOYCE ESHLEMAN
Florin, Penna.



COY FARR
Middletown, Penna.

DONALD FOGELSANGER
Shippensburg, Penna.

JANE FRANKLIN
Oxford, Penna.



CARL GEARY
Harrisburg, Penna.

CYNTHIA GRILL
Christiana, Penna.

MARION HALDEMAN
Pottsville, Penna.



WILLIAM HEISEY
Lebanon, Penna.

GEORGE HEISEY
Lebanon, Penna.

J. PATRICIA HESS
West Willow, Penna.



PEGGY HICKS
Maytown, Penna.

NANCY HOFFMAN
Mauch Chunk, Penna.

HAZEL KNAPPENBERGER
West Leesport, Penna.



Our class president, James Miller, was privileged to experience a most unusual summer. Jim spent three months at a work camp in Austria under the auspices of the Brethren Service Commission. What a surprise to see Jim in leather shorts, knee socks, and feathered cap—strictly Austrian style.

Jim has served as both our freshman and sophomore prexy. Lane Shank, Pat Kratz, and Walter Schell were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, for both terms.

Others, too, have spent exciting summers. In September, a few of our girls returned to school with darkened complexions and jingling pockets—straight from the beaches, dining rooms, white uniforms, and tipping

patrons of the shore resorts.

The interests of our class are widespread; however, we all have a common meeting ground in the inevitable English Lit class. And we miss that one chapel service from which we have been exempt.

Although not quite prepared for active vocations, we are making plans that include various fields of work. Fifteen of us meet daily in our elementary education courses; ten of our number spend most of their time in the laboratory working toward a science degree. Three have decided on the ministry and others will enter various branches of Christian service. The business students are divided into secretaries, business educators, and accountants.

ELIZABETH LANDIS
Lititz, Penna.

JOYCE LEREW
Dillsburg, Penna.

DONALD MARTIN
Mount Jay, Penna.

RICHARD McKEAN
Arlington, Va.





to a pattern

Bus boys Donald Albright and Donald Fogelsanger meet Dorothy Piper, head waitress, at the door from dining hall to kitchen. Moyer Craighead, college chef, observes smooth-running routine of his staff. Fourth sophomore is Morion Holdemon carrying pitchers of milk—one to a table.

LOIS McMINN
Lancaster, Penna.

JAY MESSICK
Manheim, Penna.

STANLEY MILLER
Lewistown, Penna.



NANCY MOYER
Telford, Penna.

URSULA NEIDHARDT
Denver, Penna.

DOROTHY PIPER
Spring Run, Penna.

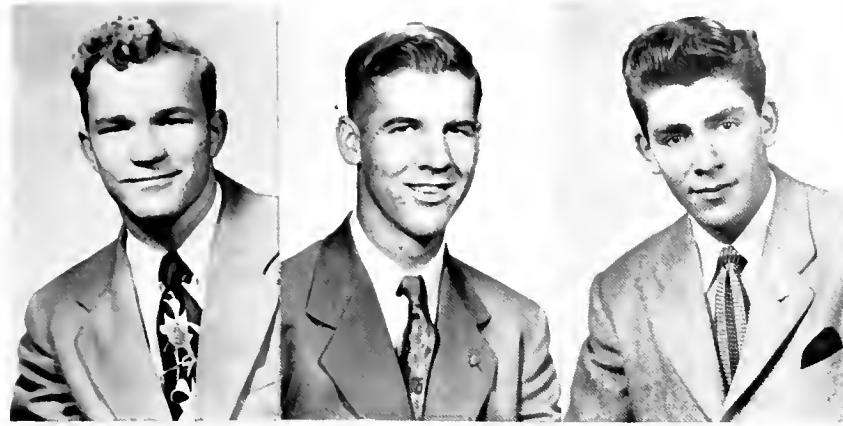


NANCY REDDING
Lancaster, Penna.

ARLENE REINHOLD
Donaldson, Penna.

PAUL RICE
Zullinger, Penna.





CAMERA SHY

ROBERT BIELO
East Petersburg, Penna.

RODNEY HAUSER
Middletown, Penna.

HARVEY JACOBS
Mechanicsburg, Penna.

GEORGE McCUE
Mount Joy, Penna.

RICHARD McELRATH
Elizabethtown, Penna.

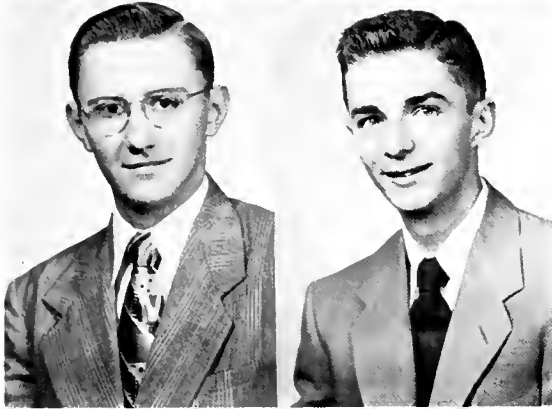
JAMES RAHN
Elizabethtown, Penna.

HENRY REINER
Elizabethtown, Penna.

JAY RUTHERFORD
Elizabethtown, Penna.

BARRE SMUCK
Elizabethtown, Penna.

HARRY THOMAS
Harrisburg, Penna.



DONALD RUHL
Manheim, Penna.

RAY THOMPSON
Middletown, Penna.

GERALD WOLFF
Lancaster, Penna.

JAMES YODER
Mattawana, Penna.

DONALD ZOOK
Dillsburg, Penna.

The sophomores have proved indispensable to the campus routine. Paul Rice is our valuable contribution to the prize-winning College Quartet. Pat Kratz's after-dinner piano music is in great demand in Alpha Living Room. Pat Kratz and Jim Miller directed the 1953 Campus Community Chest Drive. South Hall would never be the same without Stan Miller's guitar. George McCue, Nels Chittum, Jay Brubaker, Jake Jacobs, Larry Chapman, and Don Crumling have all proved able performers

on the basketball court. And by the way, what would we ever do without Lane Shank to greet the fans at the door with his inevitable, "Get your programs here, ten cents"?

We regret the going of the two-year secretarial, medical secretarial, and laboratory technology students. However, those of us remaining are looking forward to two more years of happiness and success in our continued quest for knowledge.

of study and play.

Secretarial students, Carlatica Chegwin and Peggy Hicks, are using comptometers in Business Machines class. In the foreground are Lois McMinn and Patricia Hess adding columns of figures on full key-board adding, listing machines. All are completing two year courses.



The Class of 1956



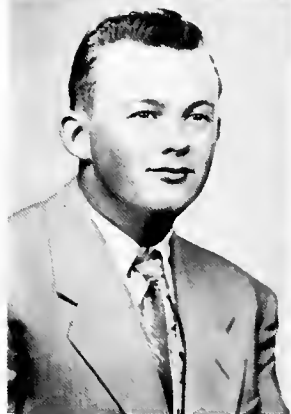
CHARLES BECHTEL
East Berlin, Penna.
Class President

Preparation for college began for us in our high school days. We participated in dramatics, sports, operettas, and other activities for self enjoyment and to better qualify for a well rounded college life.

Those of our group who were gifted in special ways applied for athletic, academic, science, and journalism scholarships and after considering all the offers made by different colleges we chose the one we felt would be able to give us the best training in our fields of interest. Almost half of us entered Elizabethtown College on scholarships.

One hundred and six students from high schools in the eastern section of the United States were introduced to an entirely new and different way of living. We no longer could consult our parents on every little problem. Now we had to make important decisions on our own and learn to live with others in a friendly spirit.

Upon our arrival we were met by our deans and were introduced to the president of the college and to other members of the faculty while enjoying a tea under the elms. Student senators escorted us to our rooms, helped us get unpacked, and then took us on a well planned tour of the campus. After an informal supper on the lawn and vespers by beautiful Lake Placida, we retired to our new homes in the dormitories.



ELTON ABEL
York, Penna.

HARVEY ALBRIGHT
Columbia, Penna.

DONALD BARR
Reedsville, Penna.



PAUL GRUBB
Elizabethtown, Penna.
Class Vice-President

CAROL BERRY
Manheim, Penna.
Class Secretary

RALPH MOYER
Telford, Penna.
Class Treasurer

LUCY BAUGHER
Aspers, Penna.

WILLIAM BECHTEL
East Berlin, Penna.

EVELYN BELL
Palmyra, Penna.



GLORIA ANN BORTNER
Linebara, Maryland

BERNICE BRATTON
Millerstown, Penna.

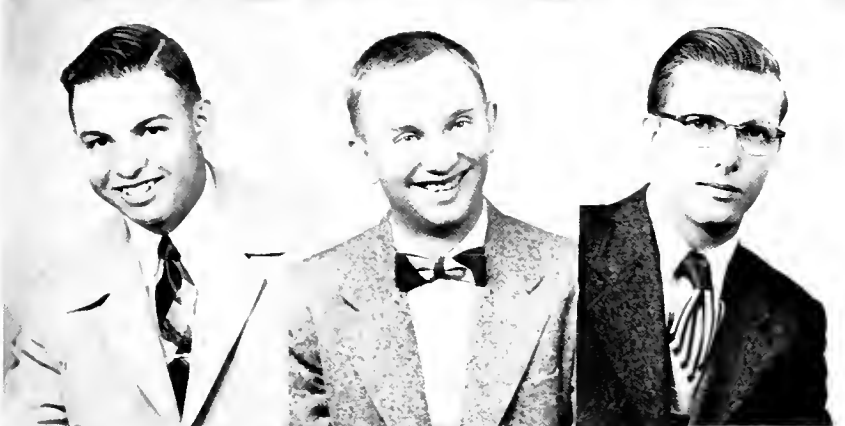
NANCY JANE BRUBAKER
Lititz, Penna.



JOHN BUSH
Lemayne, Penna.

D. BROOKE BUTTERWICK
Sellersville, Penna.

JOHN BYERS
Johnstown, Penna.



DONALD CARLIN
Middletown, Penna.

CHARLES COBAUGH
Elizabethtown, Penna.

MARY DILLING
Everett, Penna.





GLENN DIMELER
Middletown, Penna.

LOIS DUPSTADT
Stoystown, Penna.

JANET EARHART
Elizabethtown, Penna.

RALPH ESHELMAN
Elizabethtown, Penna.

JANET EVANS
Royersford, Penna.

KENNETH FRANKLIN
Elizabethtown, Penna.

JEAN GEYER
Middletown, Penna.

JAY GIBBLE
Bethel, Penna.

KATHRYN GISH
Elizabethtown, Penna.

AUDRA GOOD
Elizabethtown, Penna.

aspires to many professions

PAUL HOFFMAN
Williamstown, Penna.

J. ROBERT HOLLINGER
Hershey, Penna.

JAMES HOOVER
Highspire, Penna.

JANET HUNSBERGER
Royersford, Penna.





ROBERT FAUS
Manheim, Penna.

JACK FERICH
Willow Street, Penna.

RICHARD FORNEY
Lebanon, Penna.

ELAINE HACKMAN
Manheim, Penna.

FRANCIS HECK
Erial, New Jersey

HENRY HITZ
Elizabethtown, Penna.

The following weeks and months proved just as exciting and busy as the first day. All freshmen took several lengthy tests and then registered for the courses we wished to take in preparation for the vocations we plan to follow. Forty-five freshmen chose to major in liberal arts, twenty-two in business administration, nineteen in elementary education, and eighteen in science.

During the first week we visited the faculty homes and got acquainted with our professors. We toured the famous Masonic Homes which feature beautiful flower gardens and peach orchards. After many parties on campus we enjoyed our first all-college picnic at the Hershey Community Park.

In accordance with the traditions of our college, we freshmen were plagued by the sophomores who inflicted a week of torture and strict discipline upon us during initiation days. These regulations consisted of wearing dinks, identification badges, and carrying the Rudder at all times.

The sophomores also amused themselves by making us wear our shirts backward, roll our pantlegs to our knees, and wear our hair in pig-tails (girls). We had to sing the Alma Mater upon request and give a half hour of special entertainment daily for the enjoyment of the whole student body. Should we fail to obey and shirk our duty we would be rewarded with an icy swim in the lake. Two freshmen were early victims of this chilly punishment.

and harkens to many callings.

SHIRLEY ANN JUNKIN
Lemoyne, Penna.

RICHARD JURELL
Lititz, Penna.

ORWIN KEENEY
Myerstown, Penna.

CAROL KEIM
Ludlowville, New York

LOIS KING
Lancaster, Penna.





MARIE KINNEY
High Bridge, New Jersey

FRANCES KIPP
Newport, Penna.

LORETTA KLINE
Hanover, Penna.

RUTH KLING
Blairs Mills, Penna.

SARAH KNEPPER
Berlin, Penna.

SYLVIA KUGLER
Hungerford, Penna.

RUTH LAUER
Cheverly, Maryland

ELVA JEAN LEHMAN
Lawn, Penna.

In living with our peers



Right:

Another scene from the Freshman Variety Show. Gorgeous "Petunia" Butterwick seemingly enjoying the grunt and groan act at the hands of ferocious Bob Faus. Referee Bill Bechtel is waiting for a pinning as a crowd of classmen cheer.



Left:

A sextet of freshmen in rehearsal for musical members used in the variety show written and produced by freshmen. Marilyn Longenecker, at the piano, is surrounded by Pat Minnich, Janet Evans, Elva Jean Lehman, Carol Berry, and Judy Weigel, director of the show.

and doing our own thinking

JOSEPHINE LEPPA
Hanover, Penna.

MARILYN LONGENECKER
Lebanon, Penna.

MELVIN LONGENECKER
Progress, Penna.

JESSIE MARTIN
Elizabethtown, Penna.

RICHARD MAY
Harrisburg, Penna.

JACOB MESSNER
Rothsville, Penna.

GWENDOLYN MILLER
Boiling Springs, Penna.

PATRICIA MINNICH
Yark, Penna.



But we soon gained revenge for initiation week. With the arrival of the alumni on Homecoming Day we mustered our muscle and might and defeated the sophomores in a thrilling tug-o-war. This freed us from all sophomore regulations.

We were now ready to start planning for the Freshman Variety Show and with the help of Mr. Dodd, class adviser, we named our chairmen and committee heads. Work was soon under way for our big show. Everyone in the class was given a part and everyone willingly helped to make the Variety Show one of the greatest in the history of the college.

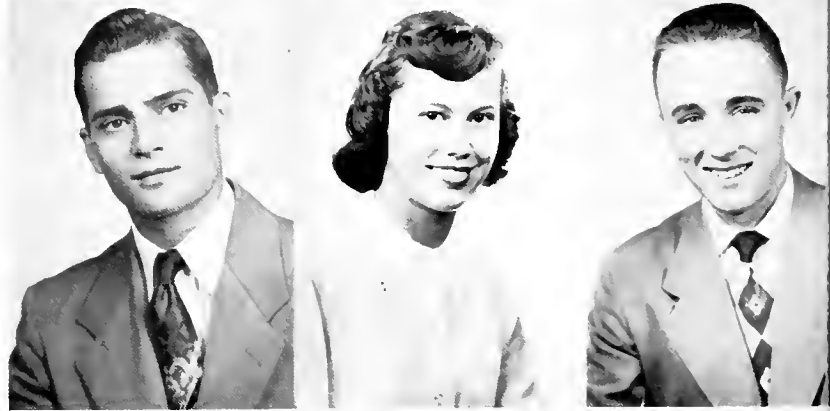
The freshmen are talented in many different ways. During the soccer season nine of us helped Coach Dodd garner his most successful season at Elizabethtown.

More than half of the starting eleven on the women's hockey team were freshmen. Coach Herr's winning women's basketball teams were strengthened by freshman forwards and guards.

Freshmen placed several starters on men's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams and contributed to a well-rounded bench.

The choir, deputation teams, and various plays received the earnest support of our talented class.

But our first year in college was not all play. We had to make drastic changes in our ways of thinking to include classroom lectures, long assignments, essay tests, and new study habits.



SHIRLEY ANNE MYERS
York, Penna.

ZOE PROCTOR
New Hope, Penna.

THELMA REAGAN
Media, Penna.

ROBERT SHERK
Mt. Joy, Penna.

FLORENCE SHREINER
Bareville, Penna.

BRUCE SMITH
Paxtang, Penna.

we never lose the glowing

TYLER TRIMMER
Masonic Homes, Penna.

JAMES WEAVER
Elizabethtown, Penna.

JUDITH WEIGEL
Johnstown, Penna.

DORIS WELCH
West Grove, Penna.

HAROLD WENGER
Quarryville, Penna.





EDNA RICE
Zullinger, Penna.

DOLORES ANN SCHMECK
Fleetwood, Penna.

EDWARD SEIDERS
Middletown, Penna.

EDWARD SHANK
Elizabethtown, Penna.

VIVIAN SHELLER
Newville, Penna.

LLOYD SMITH
Elizabethtown, Penna.

RICHARD STINE
Red Lian, Penna.

JOHN STONER
Lemoynne, Penna.

DOROTHY STOTZ
Middletown, Penna.

JANET TRIMMER
New Holland, Penna.

exuberance of our youth.

BRUCE WETZEL
Elizabethtown, Penna.

GERALD WILSON
Maunt Jay, Penna.

RUTH WITTER
Mercersburg, Penna.

JOHN WOELFL
Harrisburg, Penna.





Jubilant freshmen celebrating tug-o-war victory on Homecoming Day. After a four car parade across campus and through the town it was goodbye to dinks.

CAMERA SHY

RUTH ALEXANDER
Lancaster, Penna.

JOHN BRIODY
Lebanon, Penna.

JERE BUNTING
Lancaster, Penna.

CHARLES DENKOVICH
Wicanisco, Penna.

HOWARD ENGLISH
Harrisburg, Penna.

LARRY GARN
Elizabethtown, Penna.

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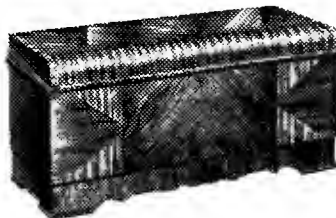
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