


ETONIAN

1922

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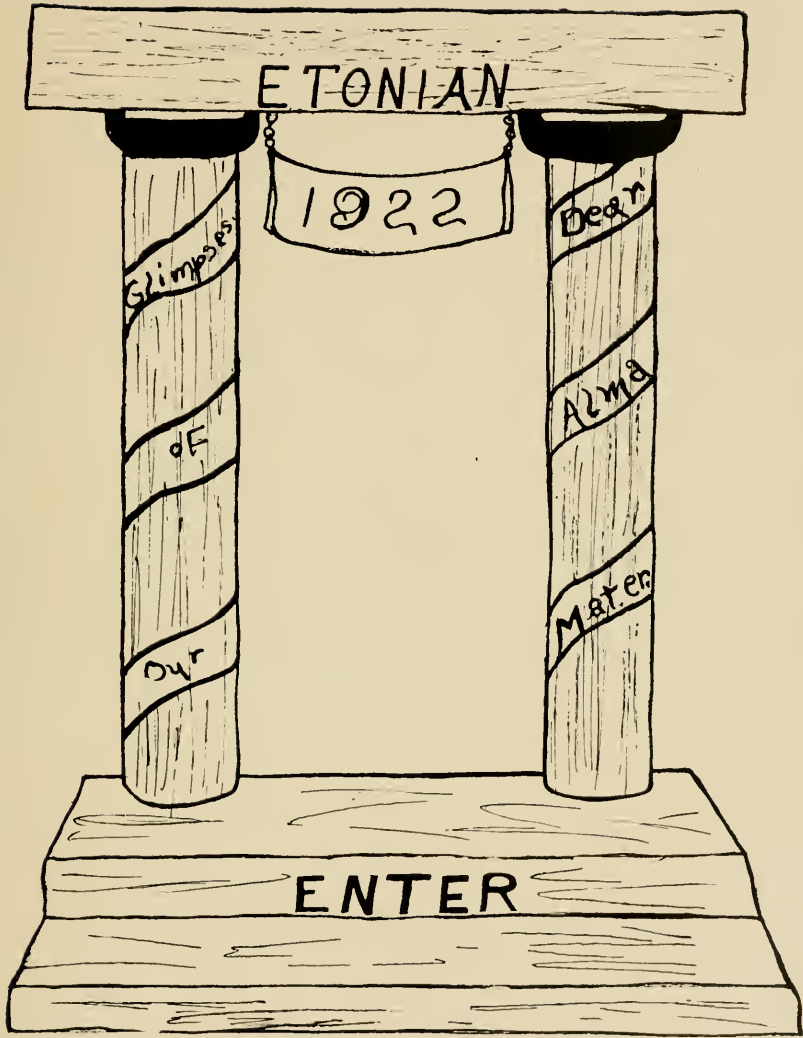
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ETONIAN

1922

Glimpses

of

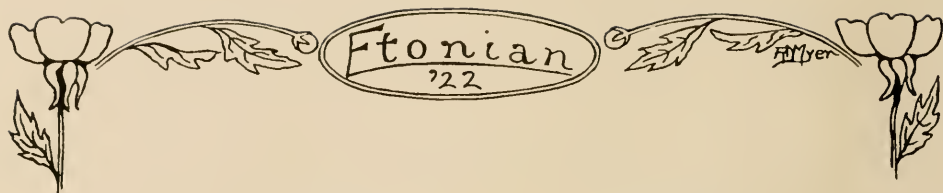
our

Dear

Alma

Mater

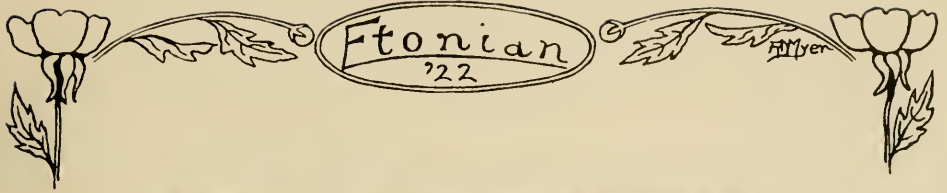
ENTER



TO J. G. MEYER, A. M.

PRESIDENT OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE,

Who has labored so incessantly to make our school
a standard College, we, the Senior Class of 1922,
respectfully dedicate this, the first year book of our
College.



PROF. J. G. MEYER, A. M.



FOREWORD

Dear friends of old
E. C., we have
Attempted to picture
Right truthfully our school.

Although our first attempt,
Labor and sweet
Mem'ries of bygone years
Assisted in the task.

Mine, ours, and yours,
Alma Mater true, we
Trust this book will
Ever bring sweet
Remembrances to you.



Etonian Staff

SUPERA MARTZ
Editor-in-Chief

WALTER LONGENECKER
Assistant Editor

ELIAS EDRIS
Business Manager

JESSE REBER
Ass't. Business Manager

ANNA WOLGEMUTH
Literary Editor

LOIS FALKENSTEIN
Class Editor

DANIEL MYERS
Religious Life Editor

MARGARET OELLIG
Welfare Editor

MARTHA OBERHOLTZER
Literary Society Editor

JOHN BECHTEL
Athletic Editor

LESTER ROYER
Photographer

ESTHER TRIMMER
Cartoonist

WITMER ESHELMAN
Assistant Cartoonist



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Our Alma Mater

Faculty

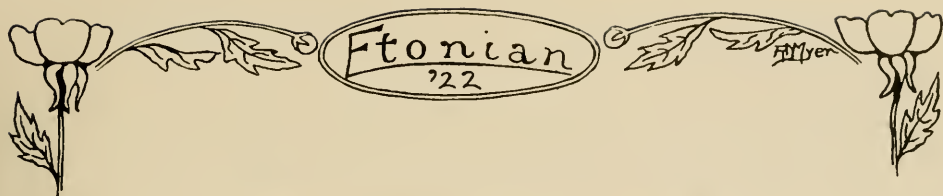
Students

Religious Life

Organizations

Athletics

Literary and Otherwise



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Wenger, E. M.

Yoder, H. B.

College Song

MRS. H. A. V.

MRS. H. A. VIA

We hail thee Al - ma Ma ter dear As
The strong and fair a like do share The
As long as breez - es 'round thee blow And

now we sing thy praise O let thy walls and stor - ied halls Re -
la - bours of thy hand To - geth - er they pro - claim al - way Thy
count - less a - ges roll May Heav - en's bless - ings on thee rest While

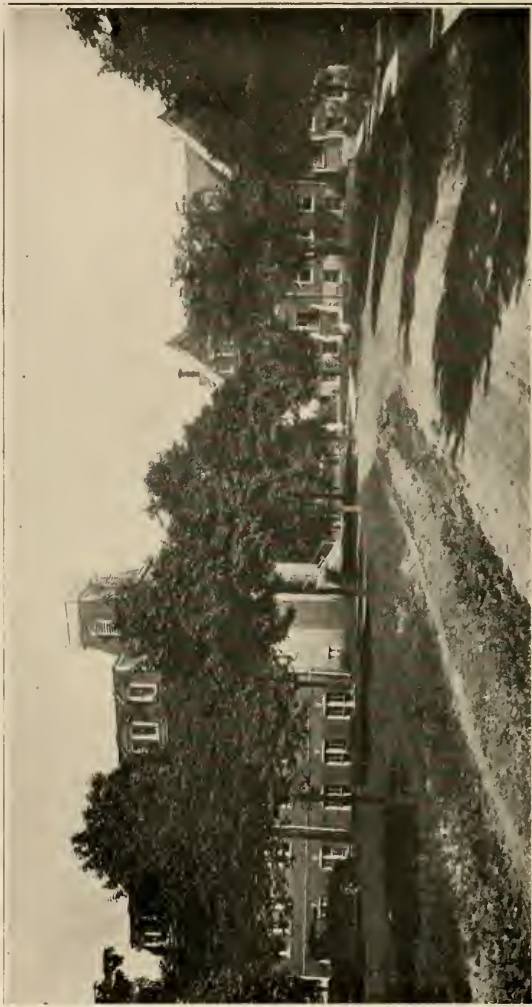
sound with end - less lays.
glo - ry thru the land. We love thy sons so no - ble Thy
we thy name ex - tol.

daugh - ters fair and true We love . thee ev - er

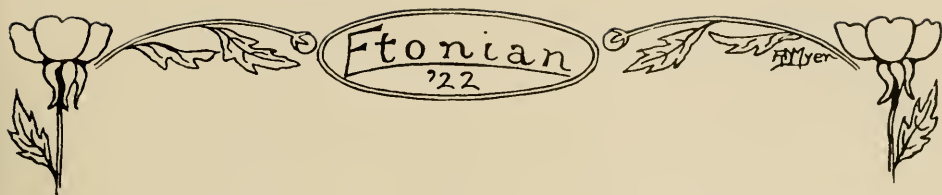
Oh E. C. And thy col - ors Gray and Blue.



"Then we looked into the future
Far as human eye could see,
Saw the Vision of the world
And the blessings we might be."



But Fancy yet brings on the bright golden wings
Her beautiful pictures again from the past,
And Memory fondly and tenderly clings
To pleasures and pastimes too lovely to lose.



"Peace—found in love's unselfishness."



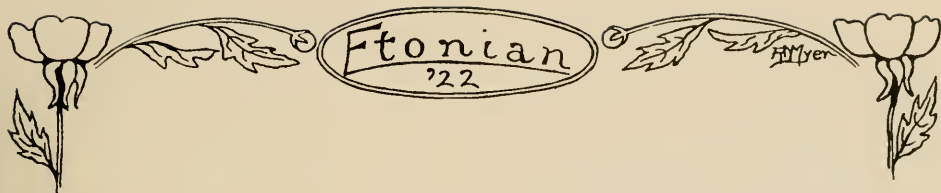
“Among the beautiful pictures
That hang on Memory’s wall,
Is one of the dear old Campus
That seemeth the best of all.”



“My days among the books are passed,
With them my place shall be,
And I with them shall travel on
Thru all futurity.”



“What matter how the night behaved?
What matter how the north wind raved?
Blow high, blow low, not all its snow
Could quench our hearth-fire's ruddy glow.”



"If unholy deeds
Ravage the world,
Tranquillity is here!"



"Often we'll think of the beautiful town
That we see beyond the trees;
Often in tho't go up and down
The pleasant streets of the dear old town,
Reviewing sweet memories."

Faculty





J. G. MEYER, A. B., A. M.
PRESIDENT OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE
Psychology and Education
Not failure, but low aim is crime.

R. W. SCHLOSSER, A. B., A. M.
VICE-PRESIDENT: IN ABSENTIA
*"In ourselves our fortune lies, life is what we
make it."*

HARRY H. NYE, A. B., A. M.
SECRETARY
History, Social Science and Economics
*The proper study of mankind is man,
The glory, jest, and riddle of the world.*

LABAN W. LEITER, A. B.
REGISTRAR
Biology
"Study nature, not books."



IRWIN S. HOFFER, A. B.
MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY

*Do you cherish life? Then do not squander
time, for that is the stuff of which life is made.*



JACOB Z. HERR, B. E.
BUSINESS MANAGER
Accounting and Business Law

*"It is at our colleges where character is shaped,
aspirations are formed, citizens are trained and
Christian virtues are implanted."*



FRANKLIN J. BYER, A. B., B. D.
BIBLE AND EXPRESSION

"Nature forever puts a premium on reality."



J. H. GINGRICH, A. B., B. D., A. M.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND FIELD DIRECTOR

"Our life is what our thoughts make it."



JACOB S. HARLEY, A. B., A. M.

ENGLISH AND GERMAN

*"A good heart is as the sun, for it shines bright
and never changes."*



ELIZABETH MYER, M. E.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR AND ELOCUTION

*Do you covet learning's prize?
Climb her heights and take it,
In ourselves our fortune lies,
Life is what we make it.*



ETHEL A. ROOP, A. B.

HISTORY AND FRENCH

*"To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as
the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."*



CHARLES A. BAUGHER, A. B., B. S.

PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

"The truth shall make you free."



EDWIN L. MANTHEY, PH. D.

INDUSTRIES, FINANCE AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

"A laugh is worth a hundred groats in any market."



MILDRED I. BONEBRAKE

SHORTHAND AND TYPE WRITING

*"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man;
When duty whispers, 'Lo thou must,'
The youth replies, 'I can.'"*



SARA C. SHISLER, A. B.

ENGLISH, LATIN, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

*"I want to give to others hope and faith,
I want to do all that the Master saith;
I want to live aright from day to day,
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way."*



L. D. ROSE, A. B.

LIBRARIAN

"How long we live, not years, but actions tell."



EPHRAIM G. MEYER, P. D. B.
VOCAL MUSIC AND VOICE CULTURE
"Music reveals the soul."



ANNA GERTRUDE ROYER
PIANO AND ORGAN
*"It's the song ye sing, and the smiles ye wear,
That's makin' the sunshine everywhere."*



LILLIAN FALKENSTEIN WILLOUGHBY
SPANISH AND FRENCH
"Every minute counts."



EMMA CASHMAN WAMPLER
DRAWING AND ART
*"Art is the gift of God and must be used unto
His Glory."*



DAVID F. BRIGHTBILL

MATHEMATICS

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have."



NETTIE MAUPIN

ASSISTANT IN PREPARATORY
MATHEMATICS

*"Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."*



JACOB I. BAUGHNER, Ph. D.

EDUCATION AND MATHEMATICS

"Labor is the sweetest joy."



ELIZABETH ZEIGLER

SEWING

*"Look up and not down;
Out! and not in,
Forward! and not back;
And lend a hand."*



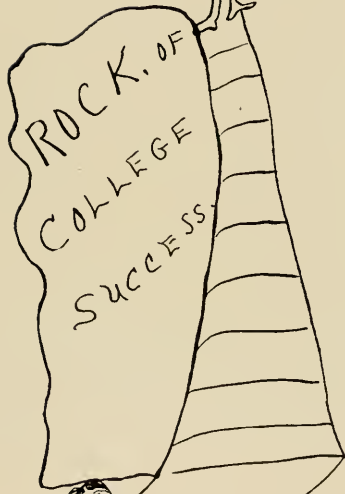
NATHAN G. MEYER

GEOGRAPHY

"What one admires is an index to one's character."



“Thou Didst weave this verdant roof;
Thou Didst look down upon the naked earth,
And forthwith rose
All these fair ranks of trees.



I am a Senior who has at
last reached the goal. So
Come fellow students follow me

I am a freshman

I am a Sophomore

I am a Junior following just
the path first trod by the Senior Class. E.T.



The Senior Class

Class Officers

EPHRAIM HERTZLER
President

ELIAS EDRIS
Vice-President

STELLA WALKER
Secretary

ESTHER TRIMMER
Treasurer

CLASS COLORS
Lemon and Black

CLASS FLOWER
Buttercup

CLASS MOTTO
Gradatim

CLASS YELL
Lemon and Black! Lemon and Black!
These are the colors we will back!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Sis! Boom! Bah!
19-22 Rah! Rah! Rah!
Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!



To Prof. L. W. Leiter

our class advisor during our Junior and Senior years, we "The Etonian" staff and the Senior Class express our highest appreciation for his wise counsel and many hours of service in our behalf.



Oliver Fasnacht

Member of our class until its Junior Year, was, then called to a greater Senior Class beyond.

We, his fellow classmates shall ever cherish the memory of this modest and unassuming member of the class of 1922.



EPHRAIM HERTZLER
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
A. B. COURSE
"Eph" or "Hertz"

Class President; Debating Team; Homerian Literary Society; Y. M. W. A.; Volunteer Band.

Here's our President and a more faithful and competent person you'd not likely find anywhere. The class is indebted to his executive ability for smooth sailing in their senior year. He is a dependable fellow as can be shown by his never failing to call the famous weekly Senior Class meetings. The Negative Debating Team boasts of him as one of their most famous debaters. In the debating conferences his stick-to-it-iveness to his personal convictions is one of his pronounced characteristics. We must not fail to say that our meritorious president is another of our ecclesiastical representatives. His ability in organizing and directing class affairs will stand him in good stead for active life and we predict that he will some day be an aggressive and constructive leader of men.

ANNA WOLGEMUTH
RICEMS, PA.
A. B. COURSE
"Ennie" or "Polly"

Homerian Literary Society Member; Editor "College Times"; Literary Editor of "The Etonian"; Y. W. W. A.; "Philosophy Star."

Aim—"To serve rather than be served."

Favorite sport—Seeing the humorous side of everyday life.

"The best wishes that can be forged in her thots be servants to her."

How can such small space give a true picture of this pleasing, inspiring and wholesome personality? The character analyst knew her when he said she is versatile. A wonder in any line from English to Science or Philosophy, yet bearing her gifts with such meekness that she is loved by all alike. She has a high standard of perfection but is always ready to lend a hand to those struggling to reach the goal. Withal she is so agreeable and joyous that to be associated with her is a most pleasing means of receiving a liberal education. Wherever she is or whatever she does we know success will be hers.



SUPERA MARTZ
 LOGANTON, PA.
 A. B. COURSE
 "Supera"

Editor-in-Chief "Etonian"; Literary Editor "College Times"; Homeric Literary Society; Chorus; Glee Club; Y. W. W. A.

Aim—To be a true teacher.

Supera is in many respects what her name would suggest—superior. Not least among them is her superior position as Editor-in-Chief of "The Etonian," E. C.'s first year book. Some of her class-mates know this to be true also in her classes,—particularly Latin and French. We little wonder that she has specialized in the languages, both as student and teacher.

The character analyst told us little that was new concerning our Editor. Who of us, who know Supera best, did not long ago appreciate the fact that she was amiable and sympathetic; ready at any time to lend a hand? We need only call at her sunny, east-corner room to be convinced. She has proved to be a loyal supporter of her class. Supera has made fast friends at E. C., but there is one she esteems above all these.

WILLIAM ALMER WILLOUGHBY
 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
 A. B. COURSE
 "Will" or "Bill"

Debating Team; Homeric Society; Volunteer Band; Athletics.

Here is our lone representative of the wild and woolly west. It is rather unique that the Senior Class should really and truly have within its ranks a cowboy. Probably to look at him you'd never suspect that this is the case, he's so innocent-looking and really quite harmless. The debating team of E-Town College would not have been complete without this sincere, ardent debater. The other members of the team can confirm the statement that he never failed to defend and sponsor the negative side, though it meant battling against terrific odds. He is a faithful member of the Volunteer Band, and has a keen desire to go to China as a missionary.



L. ANNA SCHWENK
A. B. COURSE

Student at Bethany Bible School



JOHN GRAHAM
A. B. COURSE

Student at Bethany Bible School



EZRA WENGER
A. B. COURSE
Teacher

A. C. BAUGHIER
A. B. COURSE
Teacher at Elizabethtown College

MARY H. CROUTHAMEL
A. B. COURSE
Teacher at Souderton, Pa.



M. A. DOUTY
A. B. COURSE
Student at Bethany Bible School

S. P. SUMPAN
A. B. COURSE
Pastor at Pottstown, Pa.

Students who completed their College work here in previous years, and are receiving their A. B. degree from this place this year.



NATHAN MEYER
FREDERICKSBURG, PA.
A. B. COURSE
"Nate"

Student Teacher at Elizabethtown College; Y. M. W. A.; Homerian Literary Society; Volunteer Band; Chorus Class; Glee Club and Athletic Association.

Since Nathan is a representative of the illustrious Meyer family, he needs no introduction to most people. But for those who do not have the privilege of knowing him, we must say that he is a genial, unassuming and modest young man. He is a banner student always. Besides his regular school work this year, he has been teaching a few subjects, too. His literary ability is exercised in the work he is doing for our College Times, as Assistant Editor. We hardly know in what line of work he will distinguish himself, whether that of engineering or of teaching. But wherever he may be, or in whatever line of work, Nathan will always be a credit and an honor to our Alma Mater.



STANLEY K. OBER
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Shrimp"

Y. M. W. A.; Homerian Literary Society; Athletics; Supt. of Newville S. S.; Volunteer Band.

Stanley, a veritable follower of the Stanley who kept after Livingstone, keeps at a thing, too, until he succeeds. Not corpulent or even robust, yet pure grit clear thru' characterizes him. In fact he could not have use for a pound of extra flesh. It would impede his quick movements and prevent his accomplishing some of the many hundred things his active person does accomplish. Is he interested in English? Yes indeed. In other languages? Try him. In public speaking? Have you never heard him orate? In Church and Sunday School work? He's in his element there. Yes, this young man is the son of Professor H. K. Ober.



ESTHER PAULINE TRIMMER
CARLISLE, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Tiny" or "Eck"

"There's beggary in the love that can be reckon'd."

This fair lady is from the city of Carlisle in Cumberland County. Her nickname—well she is a great deal more than it would imply. Esther is a firm believer in building four square. She is the Senior Star member of the basket ball team. Her social life is broadened by being a member of the Homerian Literary Society and the Y. W. W. A. Possibly the greatest influence is the regular participation of social hour each Thursday afternoon and Saturday and Sunday at her home. Her artistic nature is shown by her love for music. She has a splendid soprano voice and uses it to good advantage in the Ladies' Glee Club and Chorus Class. She was the very able treasurer of our class this year. Esther's chief ambition is to be a world renowned singer and a music teacher. If we may judge from her present accomplishment we are sure she will be successful.

STELLA MAE WALKER
LEBANON, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Walker" or "Billie"

Athletics; Y. W. W. A.; Secretary of Senior Class; Student Council; Homerian Literary Society; Editor of Religious notes of C. T.; Corresponding Secretary of Volunteer Band.

"Modest, simple and sweet

A modern type of Priscilla."

Go where you will you can't find a girl like Stella,—sincere, earnest, studious, modest, simple and sweet. These are a few of her outstanding qualities. Her graces are many, her faults few. Stella is one of those hard working girls doing whatever task comes her way without saying much about it.

She came to school with the reputation of being a Latin shark and has proved this ability in whatever work she has taken up. Being so reserved and modest many of us did not learn to know her for a time. Those who really know her count it a real privilege. Her ideals are of the very highest type and she is living them in her daily life. There are few who know her real worth.



LOIS MARIE FALKENSTEIN
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Falky"

Class Editor; Debating Team; Homeric Literary Society; Y. W. W. A.; Senior Basket Ball Team.

Lois is one of our most famous orators. With her mastery of the English language and her pleasing personality she gains eager listeners whenever she speaks. She is a member of our first Inter-collegiate Debating Team, and a member of which we may well be proud. A summer spent in Chicago attending the Bethany Bible School has broadened her outlook on life. She is a star player in basket ball and tennis. Her present intentions are to win her A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees. Her ultimate aim is to become a member of the faculty of Elizabethtown College. So we see there are great things in store for the future students of E. C. We wish Lois much success in her teaching career.

HANNAH R. SHERMAN
MYERSTOWN, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Hanny" "Beekie"

Homeric Literary Society; Chorists; Glee Club; Vice-President of Y. W. W. A.; Tennis; Base Ball.

What can be more pleasing than a young lady who is virtuous and adorned with womanly graces? Such is Hannah. She is always pleasant and scatters sunshine wherever she goes. She is sympathetic and has a big heart, while her sweetness, simplicity and beauty of character shine in her face. Hannah likes fun, and is full of life. She has won the affection of the girls.

We predict for her a successful future, for we know that her whole heart will be in her work, whatever it may be, and she will bring joy into the lives of the friends she meets.



FRANCIS HENRY BARR
 QUARRYVILLE, PA.
 PEDAGOGICAL COURSE

Homerian Literary Society; Librarian of Volunteer Band; Chorus Class; Glee Club; Minister of the Gospel.

Mr. Barr attended East Drumore High School for two years and then decided to come to College Hill in the fall of 1920. This year he completes the Pedagogical Course. The year will be one long to be remembered by him not only because he graduated from Elizabethtown College but also because he was called to serve as a minister of the Gospel.

Francis in the fall of his first year at College signed the foreign volunteer pledge with the intention of giving his life to the Africans after a thorough preparation. This has been his highest ambition ever since. He has been a faithful member of the band since signing the pledge. For almost a year he has been teaching a class of boys at Stevens Hill. He is sure to have a successful career.

ANNA MARTHA BRUBAKER
 212 S. BROAD ST., LITITZ, PA.
 PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
 "Ann"

Member of Student Council; Ass't. Secretary of Senior Class; Humor and Clippings Editor for our College Times; Homerian Literary Society; Senior Girls' Basket Ball Team; Glee Club; Chorus; Music Teacher at Masonic Homes.

Highest Ambition—"To do all the good I can, in all the places I can, in all the ways I can, to all the people I can, as long as ever I can."

After graduating from Lititz High School "Ann" decided to come to E. C. to continue her education. She is one of the live wires on the hill. She takes an active part in the life of the school as well as class activities. Ann possesses fine musical talent. Her pleasing voice and love for reading are valuable assets. Anna's geniality, humor, and willingness to go the second mile have won for her a host of friends especially among the girls. As a social worker we predict a bright future for her, since a "Ray" occasionally lights her pathway.



MARGARET E. OELIG
GREENCASTLE, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Peg" or "Peggy"

Manager of Base Ball; Basket Ball Captain of Senior Team; Homeric Literary Society; Volunteer Band; Chorus; Glee Club; Editor of Y's for Year Book; Student Council; President of Y. W. W. A.; Secretary of Athletic Association.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned."

Peggy is one of the best beloved girls on the campus largely because she lives with "Others" as her motto. Peggy is never too busy to lend a helping hand or give an encouraging smile. As you may guess from her pedigree, Peg is an all around girl having developed to a large extent the "four square" life. Because of her success at school, her leadership among the girls and her winning personality we predict that she will become the principal of a girls' school some time in the future. Only a young lady with a heart as true as steel could shed forth the fragrance of a genuine friendship as she does. Those who know her love her.

MINNIE M. MYER
LEOLA, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE

Homeric Literary Society; Y. W. W. A.; Chorus; Glee Club.

Favorite Sport—To hear her roommate apply philosophy.

"When a world of men

Cannot prevail with all their oratory,

Then does her womanly kindness overrule."

This reserved demure little Miss, like a perfectly maturing bud, has been showing more and more of her real self as the year has rolled along. She is a "shark" in her studies and works quietly but with a determination to get all there is to get. The slogan "if play interferes with work, give up the work," has never been hers. She is good natured, staunch and true to her friends, ready to do anything asked of her any time and, tho you might not expect it, likes lots of good times mixed with her work. She is loved most by those who know her best and her friends predict for her a life of great usefulness in some corner where she will give her all to her chosen work.



ELSIE MAY LANDIS
LEACOCK, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Tillie"

Ladies' Glee Club; Chorus; Y. W. W. A.; Homerian Literary Society; O. C. T. Staff.

This young lady is liked by every one, for she is our "Tillie." She has a strong alto voice and uses it in helping the Ladies' Glee Club and Chorus. She is a very industrious student and proves her worth in putting up school notes for Our College Time and making programs for the Y. W. W. A.

Miss Tillie does not care to tell us her highest ambition, but I am sure we can easily guess it. She is going to be one of E. C's. Professors who will reach great fame. This young lady has every thing that can brighten the class room. She has a winning personality and all the cheerfulness that one can have. She can make the dark days bright and the bright days still brighter. Now, if you don't believe me, call around and we will introduce you at our earliest convenience.

MARTHA RUTH OBERHOLTZER
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Mart"

Literary Society Editor; Homerian Literary Society; Chorus; Y. W. W. A.

Mart is a native of Elizabethtown. After graduating from Elizabethtown High School she taught two years in the rural schools, and now she has come back to finish the Pedagogical Course. Mart is small in stature but not in mind. Her winning ways make friends for her wherever she goes. She is interested in children and is capable of impersonating them, especially bashful country children, as all who attended the "Kid Party" of the Y. W. W. A. can testify. Mart says the punishment she disliked most when a child, was to sit on the red rocking chair. Her highest ambition is to become a dietitian. We predict great success for her in this field; for a patient, suffering from a heart pierced by Cupid's darts, is awaiting her.



ENOS WEAVER
LITITZ, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Weaver"

Business Mgr. of College Times; Vice-President of Y. M. W. A.; Volunteer Band; Homerian Literary Society; Athletics; Sup't. of Steven's Hill S. S.

Enos has won for himself an enviable reputation. His readiness to converse and to tease if need be, probably accounts for the fact that the Book Room is always a popular resort of the fair sex. One of his failings is his decided likeliness to spend his week-ends at Greencastle. Stevens Hill looks to this faithful and conscientious young man, for its guidance and support. The work of the Volunteer Band always receives his loyal support. Previous to his coming to E. C., he was a successful district school teacher, having been especially fond of holding Spelling Bees for the benefit of college couples. Look in the future, and you will see him a teacher, sympathetic and kind, admired by all of his pupils.

ELIZABETH MAE KREIDER
LEBANON, PA.
PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Beth" or "Kreider"

Senior Basket Ball Team; Tennis; Y. W. W. A.; Treasurer Homerian Society.

Highest Ambition—"To make the most of what she has."

Elizabeth is very energetic, active, and industrious. She is kind, sympathetic, and a cheerful worker. She possesses ideals that indicate a beautiful character. She has many friends which shows that she knows the secret of being a true friend. She has a sunny disposition which brings sunshine wherever she is. What would become of the senior basket ball team were it not for this ambitious young girl? Elizabeth will be a successful country school teacher, because she is determined to succeed in whatever she attempts. To follow the ideals and desires of this bright eyed enthusiastic girl, is to follow the right path. The class advises that you do not fail to become a friend of "Kreider's" for you never will be sorry.



PIERCE BRANDT
MANHEIM, PA.

TEACHERS' COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Pip"

Homerian Literary Society; Athletics; Y. M. W. A.; Athletic Association; Yell Leader.

Here's a fellow with a patented laugh. If you hear it once, ever after you will know who its owner is. Try hard as they will, none can exactly imitate or reproduce this indescribable ripple. He is unusually quick-witted and quite apt at repartee. He is very studious—sometimes—but ambitions always. Athletics seems to be his hobby. Just watch him sometime in basket ball. Almost as fleet as a deer, he dodges in and out, and among the other players in a way rather amusing to spectators. In base ball he is always an alert, enthusiastic participant in the famous "Junior and Senior" games. We will quote him as saying that his highest ambition is to be the future notorious librarian of E. C. Since he is so fond of making speeches entitled "The Ups and Downs of a Bachelor's Life," we know that a most promising future awaits him.

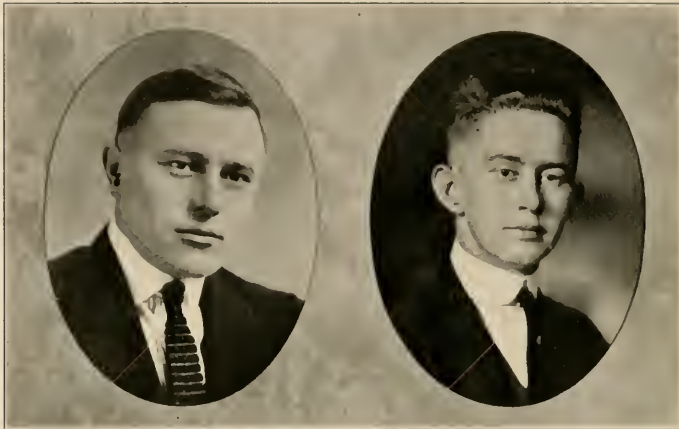
ALTA NUNEMAKER
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

PEDAGOGICAL COURSE
"Nunny"

Homerian Literary Society; Class Historian; Girls' Welfare Association; Athletics.

Alta is an illustrious member of the day student group. She was graduated from Elizabethtown High School with high honors, and is keeping up her good record here to which all her teachers can heartily testify. In fact she seems to be their mainstay and inspiration. In classes she can always be depended upon for a good recitation. Although Alta lives in the East, she undeniably longs for the West and she hopes some day to return to her native soil.

To know her is to love her, for she always radiates a spirit of kindness and helpfulness. One of the significant facts of Alta's childhood was her mortal fear of traups, but we are sure when the right one comes along she will be fearful no longer. Her star portends a successful career as a teacher. And we know the community in which she teaches will be better for her having lived in it.



WALTER G. LONGENECKER
ANNVILLE, PA.
TEACHERS' COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Longenecker"

Assistant Editor-in-Chief of "Eto-
nian"; Treasurer of Y. M. W. A.;
Mgr. Basket Ball and Base Ball; Ho-
merian Literary Society.

Behold the star! Without the shadow of a doubt, this title is quite appropriate for him. No matter what it is, in basket ball, tennis, or base ball, this strong, vigorous young man plays in a remarkable manner. His field goals in basket ball, make any person envious, and his tennis, is hard to beat. When the baseball season rolls around, then this young man's unusual athletic ability again is shown, for when he strikes the ball it means something. One of his chief possessions is a pleasing personality. His smile is one of his valuable assets. Walt is E'town's chief sponsor and advocate for intercollegiate athletics, and if in the years to come, this fond dream will be realized, it will be possible to trace back to his unremitting efforts the credit for this wonderful accomplishment.

ELIAS G. EDRIE, JR.
FREDERICKSBURG, PA.
TEACHERS' COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Edris"

Tennis; Baseball; Glee Club; Wel-
fare Association; Vice-President of
Class; Business Manager; Student
Council; Homerian Literary Society
Treasurer.

This genial unassuming fellow hails from Fredericksburg. If you ever are in need of a hearty laugh, just seek his company, for his droll wit and humor will provide you with all you can make use of. In Public Speaking Edris takes keen delight, and he is especially fond of impromptu speeches. His practical suggestions are invaluable to the class. Though this all around fellow is blessed with red hair, he is an exception for he possesses no fiery temper as is supposedly the rule.

Because of his remarkable execu-
tive ability, he will some day be at
the head of a prominent business con-
cern, and because of just and fair
dealings, will receive a world-wide
reputation as "Ford the Second."



WITMER ESHLEMAN
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

Homerian Society; Y. M. W. A.;
Assistant Artist of Year Book.

Witmer is a jolly farmer lad, who is one of the popular day students. He is always ready to make his roadster accommodate two or three others when he comes to school in the morning, or leaves in the evening. A prominent characteristic is his pleasing disposition. One is always sure of a hearty smile and a cheery "good morning" or a "how-do-you-do," when one meets him. In all things he is most industrious. In fact he is brilliant in German. He wants to go on with his school work and, because of his thorough work and pains-taking habits, we are sure success will be his.

LESTER ROYER
BLACK ROCK, MD.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

"Royer"

Photographer of Year Book; Y. M. W. A.; Athlete Association; Chorus Class; Glee Club; Penn. Literary Society.

Of this young man it can be said he has an unusual amount of good looks. His disposition is very attractive and his company most agreeable. Probably this accounts for his popularity with the ladies. But for all this Lester does not seem to be vain or proud. When asked to do something he is willing and ready. One of his avocations is taking pictures for the Senior Year Book. Ask him about the time he attempted to take the picture of the Senior Girls' Basket Ball Team. This young man is musically inclined, for he sings and plays exceptionally well. In Literary Society work he takes an active part. With these qualifications we predict for him success as a High School teacher, after he has completed his A. B. Course which he intends to do.



FOSTER MELVIN BITTINGER
EGLON, W. VA.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

Secretary of the Y. M. W. A.; Captain of the Inter-Society Debate; Minister of the Gospel; Volunteer Band; Penn. Literary Society; Inter-Collegiate Debate.

This brilliant young man comes from the hills of West Virginia. Before coming to Elizabethtown he attended two years of summer Normal School at Egton, W. Va., and taught public school two years. He appeared on College Hill in the fall of 1920 and this year he is finishing the college preparatory course.

Foster is known on the Hill as a friend to all. He always has time to help one who is in trouble.

He takes great delight in discussing philosophical questions, and when encountered with an argument, he is bound to win.

He is full of life and takes active part in all outdoor exercises.

His highest ambition is to serve.

WALTER A. KEENEY
EAST BERLIN, PA.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE
"Keeney" or "Walt"

Penn. Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. M. W. A.; Chorus Class; Glee Club.

Sturdy and staunch as a mighty oak.

What will become of this young man is more than we can tell. He is one of our steady hard workers, who will be a success in whatever walk of life he chooses. He has naturally smiled his way into the hearts of his classmates. Walter has been a faithful worker and has done his "bit" in producing this book. He has successfully finished the preparatory course and passes out of Elizabethtown College with the best wishes for a bright future from '22.



MABEL W. MINNICH

LITITZ, PA.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

Volunteer Band; Y. W. W. A.;
Penn Literary Society.

Favorite Pastime—"Visiting Fair-
view Apartments." We wonder
why???

Just to see her smile

Is well worth while.

This jolly young lass is from the
famous town of Lititz. Even though
she loves to ride in a Chandler, yet
at times she is satisfied with a
"Henry."

Mabel came to E'town in the fall
of 1921 and is now completing the
preparatory course. She expects to
continue her school work after which
she will do missionary work.

We are sure the world has a place
for her and we wish her the greatest
success in her future work.

DANIEL EVERET MYERS

DALLASTOWN, PA.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

"Dan"

President of Athletic Association;
Athletics; Glee Club; Y. M. W. A.;
Religious Editor of Year Book;
Treasurer of Volunteer Band; Home-
merian Literary Society; Athletic Ed-
itor of Our College Times.

This wide-awake fellow hails from
York County. When he first arrived,
he was rather bashful and shy, but
he met Ruth, and since then he has
not suffered from this malady. When
Dan starts to do something he does
it with snap and enthusiasm, you
may be sure. As an athlete his repu-
tation is secure. His field goals in
basket ball are spectacular and his
tennis quick and fast. Nor is his
ability only limited to athletics. He
is very much interested in the Y. M.
W. A. organization and the Volun-
teer Band, also in Glee Club and
Chorus activities. With these quali-
fications we feel confident that this
capable, ambitious young man will
be a successful teacher and preacher,
this being his highest ambition.



JOHN B. BECHTEL, JR.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE
"Johnny"

"Beautiful faces are those that wear whole-souled honesty printed there."

Y. M. W. A.; P. L. S.; Senior B. B. Team; Men's Glee Club; Chorus; College Quartette; Athletic Editor of *Etonian*.

Who is that singing? Johnny, of course. He has been singing ever since he came to E. C. and he sings better than ever, now. Since he is really and truly a vocalist, we are proud of him for that accomplishment alone. However we must not underestimate his chief characteristics. His jovial nature, contagious smile and the natural tendency to enter into everything with a whole-souled spirit, his sincerity, earnestness, and loyalty have won many friends for him.

We expect to hear that this talented member of our class will be a leader in the musical world. However, it seems his chief aim is to be a "Big Brother" to all who need help in any line. In whatever he undertakes the best wishes of his class are with him.

MABEL M. BOMBERGER
R. F. D. 7, LEBANON, PA.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

Basket Ball; Tennis; Baseball; Girls' Glee Club; Secretary of Y. W. W. A. and Franklin Literary Society.

This little Miss with shining black eyes and beaming face comes to us from the beautiful hills of Lebanon County. When she first entered our group, she was a very timid little girl. But as time passed, we learned to know her; and to know her is to love her. Mabel enjoys having a good time as well as any one. She lives the abundant life and puts her whole soul into her tasks. Of all her work we believe she enjoys music most. Her artistic nature is also seen in her great appreciation of nature. She truly delights to watch a beautiful sunrise or sunset, or to walk along the hillside or creek and revel in nature and her handiwork.

We cannot tell what her highest ambition is, but wherever her chosen work will be, we know she will have her heart in her work and success will be hers. The best wishes of the class go with her.



PEARL STAUFFER
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND
STENOGRAPHIC COURSE
"Pedigree"

Y. W. W. A.; Franklin Literary Society.

Here is a "Pearl" of great price. A winning smile, a considerate nature, a kind and helpful attitude make her so. She is very studious and industrious, and has worked hard to complete the Stenographic Course. So, with these most striking qualifications, her success as a capable, efficient stenographer, or as a responsible private secretary, is assured.

FLORENCE REAM
ELIZABETHTOWN, P.A.
STENOGRAPHIC COURSE
"Floss"

Franklin Literary Society; Athletic Association.

Florence came into our illustrious circle in the fall of 1921, having graduated from Elizabethtown High School. Florence is making good in the Commercial Course. We hear that she is a prodigy in shorthand, and an adept in typewriting. In basket ball her remarkable athletic ability is very evident. Of the day student bunch she is an invaluable member. Often at noon-time when it promises to be dull, Florence livens things up by her amusing antics, and her clever impersonations. With her splendid qualifications the future holds for her nothing less than a responsible and important position as chief stenographer of some large concern or a private secretary to some great business magnate.

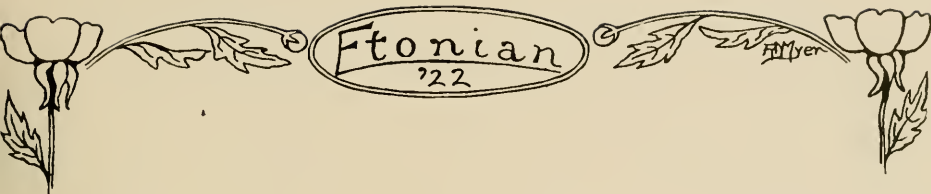


JESSE D. REBER
RIDGELY, MARYLAND
COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE
"Jess"

Athletics; President of Y. M. W. A.; Assistant Business Manager; Vice-President Volunteer Band; Chorus; Glee Club; Homerian Society; College Times Staff; Debating Team; Minister of the Gospel.

Here is our representative from Maryland. He is an alert and enthusiastic fellow, always ready to plan and forge ahead to accomplish things. As president of the Y. M. W. A., he has been quite successful. The duties and functions of the Volunteer Band likewise receive his interest and enthusiasm. This aggressive young fellow is also a member of that august body, the College Debating Team. No place is quite so good in his estimation as ye old, old state of Maryland. Mr. Reber has one favorite song, "Benlah Land," since he goes to Benlah for his meat and drink.

He will be a famous evangelist if we judge from his present inclinations.



SEWING CLASS
Teacher—Elizabeth Ziegler



The Junior Class



CLASS OFFICERS

CLARENCE SOLLENBERGER
President

ESTHER LEISTER
Secretary

CLASS COLORS

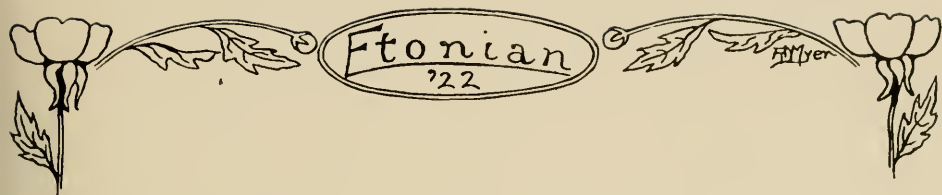
"Brown and Orange"

JOSEPH KETTERING
Vice-President

JOHN SHERMAN
Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO

"Climb-Though the Rocks be Rugged"

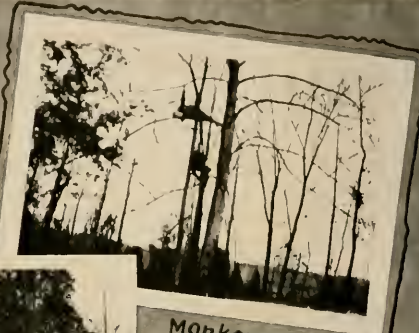


THE UNDERGRADUATES

(Or those in school, not enrolled in any course)



Ouch!



Monkey work



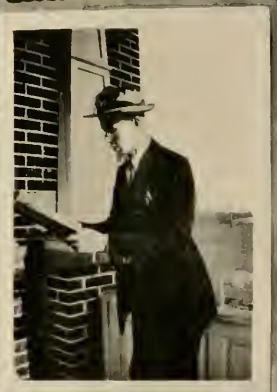
The Pines



Student Life



Guillotine Work



Fine Feathers



Pilgrims



I Love U

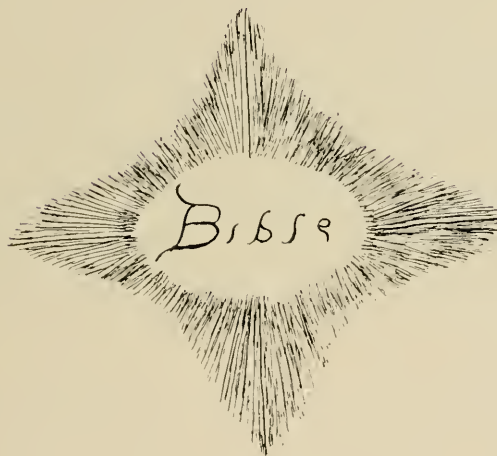


Recreation

E D U C A T E
for
S E R V I C E

CHAPEL

MISSION
POINTS



Volunteers

PRAYER MEETING
SUNDAY SCHOOL
CHURCH

MAKE

JESUS

KING



Chapel Echoes

A man is worth as much as he is worth to his fellowmen.

That friend does us a true kindness who tells us of the things in our character which appear as blemishes.

We should strive to bring freedom to the world, rather than boast of our love for it.

There are some people waiting for an opportunity—and die waiting.

A true Christian is one who knows Christ, trusts Christ, loves Christ, resembles Christ and serves Christ.

Begin a new day as a new life, and begin each day with God.

Prayer is the sincere longing of the heart.



THE VOLUNTEER BAND

"The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."

OFFICERS

Chester Royer	-----	President
Jesse D. Reber	-----	Vice-President
Stella Walker	-----	Corresponding Secretary
Esther Leister	-----	Recording Secretary
Daniel E. Myers	-----	Treasurer
Alvin Brightbill	-----	Chorister



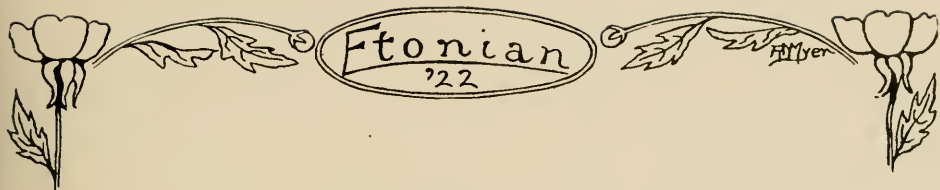
The Volunteer Band

The Volunteer Band of Elizabethtown College is a prominent organization on College Hill. In this band young men and women meet to discuss the problems of life, to find their life's work, and to get into closer contact with God. Every person affiliated with this organization has decided to give his service to the Master and to do definite missionary work. We feel that this organization can and does accomplish wonderful things in an individual's life and in the life of the school. Many souls have been won for the Master through the silent influence that has radiated from the Volunteer Band.

This organization meets once a week to discuss problems and sometimes to give public programs. These programs vary, in order to foster an intensive spirit. The band has increased considerably during the last few years and at present has a membership of approximately forty members. With this number working in unity, wonders can be accomplished.

The work of the band is not only felt on College Hill but is also felt over the entire southern and eastern districts of Pennsylvania. The volunteers give programs in our churches of both state districts. This kind of work proves to be excellent training for later life.

In order to get a larger vision of life, nine of our number attended the Student Volunteer Convention held at Princeton University, New Jersey, December 2nd to the 4th. Their going was well worth while, as they brought inspiring messages back to College Hill. Dr. Krumm said, "The Student Volunteers are the religious force among the students of the world." May the Volunteer Band of Elizabethtown College ever realize the opportunities and responsibilities that are hers.



Training School

Our school having felt the need of more efficiently trained workers in our local congregations decided to give a two week's Training Course to aid in furnishing that training. Professor Murphy of Blue Ridge College spoke several periods on "Missions and the Church," impressing us with his great faith in divine help in Mission and Sunday School work. He said that if boys and girls are brought into Sunday School on ice cream and motion pictures, they must be kept there on the same. He also said that the plain truth of the Bible can be made attractive and interesting enough to win and keep our boys and girls if we have the desire for souls which we should have.

Professor Miller of Bridgewater College emphasized the fact that children are usually neither understood nor appreciated and that their world of experience is so small that we do not often get our truth into form simple enough that they can understand us. He showed us how we, by the use of pictures, sand tables, and objects, can make our teaching concrete enough for the child mind. He also impressed the fact that one-half hour per week is not enough time for teaching the truths of the Great Book, but that we need some kind of week day Bible teaching.

Dr. C. C. Ellis of Juniata discussed the "Master Teacher" and the "Teaching Relation." He made our hearts burn within us with the desire to be like the Master Teacher and to really be of help to others. He discussed several other great teachers and their superior qualities as teachers. It is the teacher who knows his pupil, who loves his pupil and is a student of the Master Teacher, that succeeds. Dr. Ellis left an impression on College Hill never to be forgotten.

Mission Sunday Schools

The students of Elizabethtown College during the school year, for practical Christian service, take care of two small Sunday Schools, with the advice and oversight of the Brethren Church here. One of these is at Newville about two miles west of town, and the other at Steven's Hill about five miles west of town.

During this last school year Stanley H. Ober, superintendent of the Newville School, has proved himself a capable leader, and together with his able assistants, has aroused keen interest; consequently the attendance is on the increase. At present the enrollment is approximately forty members, mainly children. Special programs are arranged for holiday occasions. The children and parents take great interest in the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter programs and we feel that the future of Newville is bright.

Mr. Enos G. Weaver at present is Superintendent of Stevens Hill Sunday School. He and his co-workers have likewise succeeded. Several programs have also been given here by the pupils. These two Sunday Schools



co-operate and hold joint programs, which arouses competition and interest. At Thanksgiving time the Newville children attended the program at Stevens Hill and at Christmas time the Stevens Hill children visited the Newville Sunday School. We know that where there is harmony there is development.

The workers also get real joy from the rides to and from these Sunday Schools. There is nothing more inspiring than to take a peep at the beauty of nature as one sees it on his way to either of these places. In the spring time the birds sing sweet carols to the workers as they pass by; the brooks in the distance, are telling the story of life as they ripple, passing onward to join other streams in the distance; the grass begins to spread its coat over mother earth; all, of which, bring to our remembrance the greatness of God. This scenery, together with the childrens' appreciation of our efforts brings the joy that every Christian should feel in having served his fellowmen.

May the work at Newville and Stevens Hill ever prosper, and the students of Elizabethtown College ever realize the opportunity that these places afford for Christian service.

Our Bible Institute

It was with eager anticipation that we waited for the opening of the Bible Institute, for during that time the students could forget about class work and receive the rich messages that were prepared for them.

In the evening W. S. Long, of Altoona, spoke on the "Man Christ Jesus," and was followed by an evangelistic sermon by Brother Lear. Brother W. S. Long, during the day, spoke on "Types of the Tabernacle," showing how we, the individual believers, are builded into the one great tabernacle, the church of Christ and how we are rooted and grounded in the love of Christ through his redemption.

Brother J. W. Lear, of Bethany, lectured on Hebrews, which coincided very splendidly with Brother Long's talks. In the afternoon he spoke on "The Spiritual Meaning of the New Testament Ceremonies," giving us the lessons that are derived from these ceremonies and that make them more meaningful to us.

Brother I. S. Long, of India, gave us several much appreciated and instructive talks on India. He portrayed the work in India and presented the need so vividly that we could not but feel our responsibility toward India. He surely has his whole heart in the work. The Mission cause of India is more real to us because of his presence among us.

Among the good things we enjoyed during the Bible Institute was the illustrated lecture given in two periods by Dr. Pace. He gave his famous lecture, "The Law of the Octave in God's World and Work." Dr. Pace gave a striking demonstration of the laws of the universe and the inspiration of the Bible. Any person hearing this lecture could in a small way perceive the greatness of God and the littleness of man.

May the influence of this Bible Institute radiate from the lives of those who heard these messages.



Myer



Y. M. W. A.

CABINET

President	-----	Jesse D. Reber '22
Vice-President	-----	Enos G. Weaver '22
Secretary	-----	Foster Bittinger '22
Treasurer	-----	Walter G. Longenecker '22



Y. W. W. A.

CABINET

President	Margaret E. Oellig '22
Vice-President	Hannah R. Sherman '22
Secretary	Mabel Bomberger '22
Treasurer	Elizabeth M. Kreider '22



The Welfare Associations

There are two unique organizations on the hill called the Young Men's Welfare Association and The Young Women's Welfare Association. Within these two organizations, more than any where in the school, can be found the real spirit of our school.

In the weekly meetings we find a hearty spirit of co-operation and helpfulness. In fact the associations came into existence out of a need for more and broader social education and a desire to develop the social with the physical, mental and spiritual phases of our manhood and womanhood. The Y. M. W. A. is the older organization, being organized February third, nineteen hundred twenty. Its first president was Mr. Henry Wenger, then a student of this institution.

On February eleventh, nineteen hundred twenty-one the girls effected a similar organization, namely, the Young Women's Welfare Association. Their first president was Vera Hackman. These two organizations hold a vital place in the lives of every student. It is here that we discuss our problems and uphold ideals of Christian manhood and womanhood. Any student is eligible to membership in the organizations and are considered members as long as his or her conduct merits the membership.

The highest interests of the student are ever kept in mind. Lives of purity, good fellowship and loyalty to Christ and to each other are some of our standards. Though we do not reach our goal of perfection, we know that lives have been strengthened, mellowed and made richer and fuller by being members of our organizations.

Among the interesting events of the year was the address given by Dr. C. C. Ellis. Every young woman has realized in a fuller sense the "Four Cornerstones of Happiness." They enter into their play and work with a greater spirit and enthusiasm.

In his address to the Y. M. W. A., Dr. Ellis sent a challenge home to the heart of every Christian Young Man when he told them of the "Call of the World to the Christian Young Man."

Professor Ober also gave an inspiring talk in both organizations. Our expression of gratitude is best seen in the lives of service we try to live.

Council

G	<input type="checkbox"/>	Day Student Girls
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Boarding Student Girls
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Girls' Council
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Prof. Meyer
B	<input type="checkbox"/>	Boys' Council
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Boarding Student Boys
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Day Student Boys

FM

Faculty + Students =
HARMONY



The Student Council

At the beginning of the school year the two Welfare Associations met in joint session to discuss the feasibility of student government. According to the deliberations of this body, it was deemed a good thing. We then elected the student council and the organization became a reality. Prof. Myer is chairman of the council.

The council aims to co-operate with the management in carrying out the principles which are for the best interests of the students and the institution. We believe that the students who come to Elizabethtown are here to build character of the very highest type. The greatest advantage afforded to the school by the organization is the opportunity of taking the suggestions and problems of students to the faculty. Here the question is discussed and, after discussion, is voted on and the report is taken to the respective welfare organizations. Every student has the privilege to place any question before the council.

We are in school and school is life in every sense of the word, but we must learn here the art of living together in peace and harmony if we would be useful citizens. The council is the means of keeping peace in our school family.

Societies





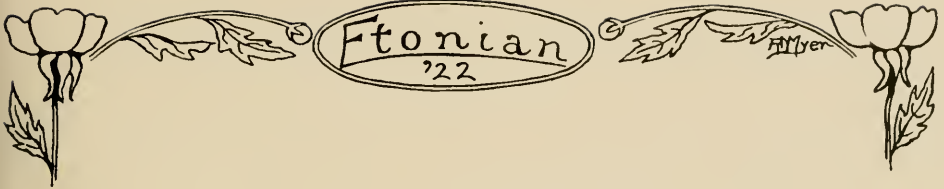
Historical Sketch of the Literary Societies of E. C.

The history of the Literary Society work of Elizabethtown College covers a period of twenty-one years,—April 10, 1901 to April 10, 1922. The three Literary Societies which are active at the present time are the Homeric, the Franklin-Keystone and the Penn-Keystone. All three of these have grown out of, or, rather, has been built up around the good reliable Keystone Literary Society.

Nineteen students, three teachers and one friend of the college were present at the organization of the original Keystone Society. It was not formally christened until twelve days old; then with tenderest regard it was named Keystone Literary Society. The first motto of this body "Excelsior" and their song "Labor On" are expressions of the ideals which motivated its organization. From the first question debated—"Resolved That Ambition Creates More Misery Than Happiness" we may infer that the Society was active in quest of happiness.

The history of the period may be divided into two epochs. The events which mark these epochs are: (1) The organization of the Homeric Literary Society at the end of the first ten years,—1911; and (2) the organization of the Franklin-Keystone and the Penn-Keystone near the close of the second epoch, 1921.

On Jan. 26, 1911, the Faculty of the College decided that there should be organized among the advanced students in the school an advanced Literary Society in addition to the Keystone. Eleven persons were eligible to membership in this advanced Society at the time of its organization. Our existence today is in a large measure due to the honest toil of these early members. They built into the character and ambitions of the Homeric things really worth while. The work done in this society has always been of a high order. When members are asked to serve on the program the response is ready. Thus they benefit themselves as well as the society. The growth of membership in this society during the last few years has been remarkable. Instead of numbering eleven the number has grown to sixty-four. We predict that in the near future we will have the pleasure of announcing the birth of a fourth society, a branch of the Homeric. We are proud of the achievements of the Homeric and trust that in years to come our successors may ever cherish and uphold the society, as we who disappear from the roll of its active members cherish and



uphold it. In the school year 1920-21 a committee considered very carefully the entire field of Literary Society work at Elizabethtown College. The committee finally recommended that of the Keystone Society two societies of equal rank be established to be known respectively as the Penn-Keystone and the Franklin-Keystone. This recommendation was adopted by the Faculty. A committee now assigns every student to one of these three societies at the time of enrollment as a student. The Homeric Society includes all students of Elizabethtown College who are enrolled in the College Course.

The names of the new societies were chosen in recognition of the splendid service rendered in our state by both William Penn and Benjamin Franklin.

Lest any former member of the old Keystone Society should feel that their society has been supplanted by these newer ones, we offer an explanation. The old Keystone Society in which many of the teachers, advanced students and alumni received their training, has not passed away. It lives. It has been enlarged and elevated to a higher plane. The Faculty of Elizabethtown College has begun to rear a magnificent Literary Society Arch in their educational scheme. The Keystone Societies have been deemed worthy to be the pillars while the Homeric Society crowns these pillars, forming the perfect arch.

Professor L. D. Rose contributes \$30.00 each year to the Homeric Society for prizes given in the Homeric Oratorical Contest. The society as well as the school greatly appreciates this gift and the spirit it fosters among the students.

A Junior Oratorical Contest is also held each year, the prizes of which are given by other loyal friends of our school, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. G. A. Minnich and Miss Elizabeth Grosh.

One of the interesting features in the early history of the junior societies was the first Inter-Society debate held at E. C. The question "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the League of Nations" was debated affirmatively by the Penns and negatively by the Franklins, the latter being victorious. Both societies have excellent talent along many lines but especially along the lines of music and debating.

The hopes for real culture and usefulness to be realized by these three societies are expressed in their respective mottoes:

- Franklin-Keystone—"Upward and Onward."
- Penn-Keystone—"Labor Conquers Everything."
- Homeric—"They Can Who Think They Can."



Homerian Literary Society

Motto—"They Can Who Think They Can."

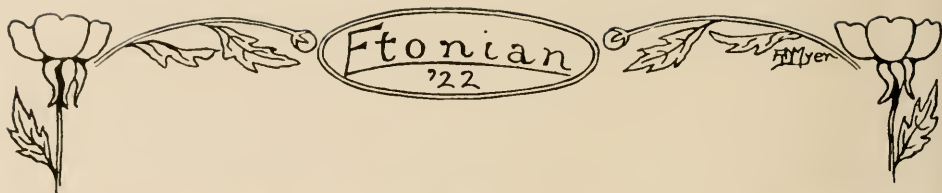
Colors—Maroon and Steel.



Inter-Collegiate Debaters

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

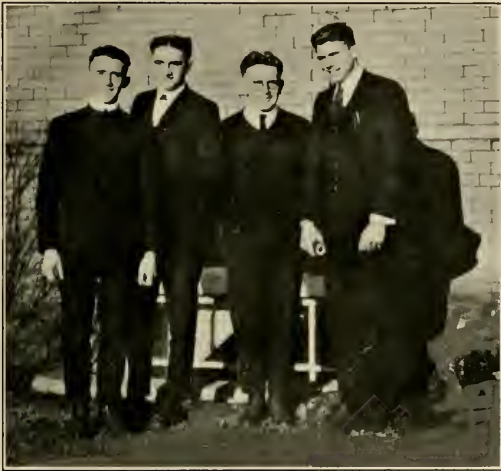
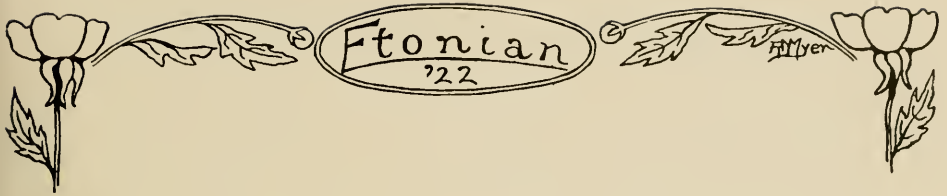
- Lois Falkenstein (front)
- Foster Bittinger (right)
- Samuel G. Fahnestock (back)
- Joseph Kettering (alternate)



Inter-Collegiate Debaters

NEGATIVE TEAM

Ephraim Hertzler (front)
Daniel Myers (alternate)
W. A. Willoughby (left, front)
Jesse Reber (right, back)



Homerian Quartette

(Left to Right)
Chester Royer
Israel Royer
David Brightbill
Paul Grubb



Penn (Keystone) Literary Society

Motto—"Labor Conquers Everything."

Colors—Green and Gold.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS

Foster Bittinger
Roy Forney

Lester Royer
Mary Baugher



Franklin (Keystone) Literary Society

Motto—"Upward and Onward."

Colors—Brown and White.

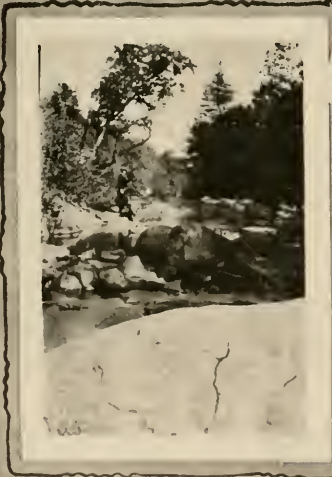
INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS

Clarence Holsopple
Mary Hykes

Willis Nolt
Ira Brandt



"Where Nature
Delights in
Her Handiwork



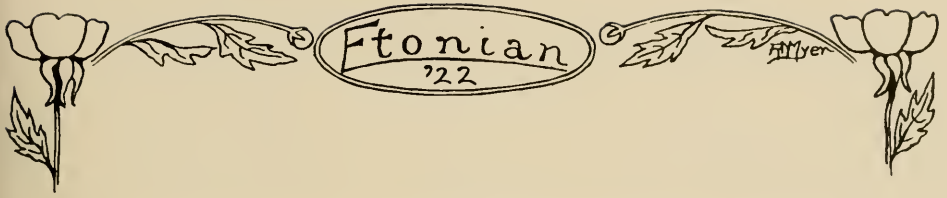




Chorus

Leader—Ephraim Meyer
Pianist—A. Gertrude Royer

(Sang two cantatas during the year, one at Christmas, "The King Cometh," the other, "Jephthah" in May.)



Men's Glee Club

Leader—Ephraim Meyer

Pianist—A. Gertrude Royer

(Besides serving on programs at school, they occasionally give programs in the surrounding vicinity.)



Ladies' Glee Club

Leader—Ephraim Meyer

Pianist—A. Gertrude Royer

(Served on various special programs during the year.)



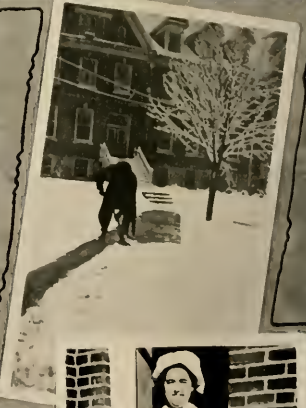
College Quartette

(Left to Right)

Chester Royer
Ephraim Meyer
John Bechtel
A. C. Baugher



Caught





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S

WE



Athletic Association

As a college, we have always recognized the value of sound physical training, and believed that high standards in athletic sports promote interest in our college. Therefore the students of 1921, in order to foster a wholesome interest in many sports, to provide adequate recreational facilities, to maintain a healthy school spirit and to promote co-operation and loyalty among the student body, have united all the athletic activities under one head.

At the beginning of this school year headed by the executive committee, President, Daniel Meyers, with his staff of co-workers, Vice-President, Clarence Sollenberger, Secretary, Miss Margaret Oellig, Treasurer, Nathan Meyer, and the manager of Baseball, Walter Longenecker, of Tennis, Clarence Sollenberger, of Track, P. B. Brandt,

things began to buzz, and a fine athletic spirit was aroused. Tennis tournaments were held; track had its real beginning, and a series of base ball games were played before the interesting basket ball season opened.

During the season of 1921 athletic sports were entered into with more spirit and vigor than ever before, due largely to the managers, and a few others, who were keyed to such a high pitch that they simply had to do good work. Very spirited games were played both in basket ball and base ball.

Through energetic work, Brandt soon had his men intensely interested in pole-vaulting, too.

If future students keep up the spirit of this year in athletics, not only will the athletic spirit be at its best for the good of the school but we will always have clean playing as well.



(Taking a Stand for Physical Education)

PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS

Director ----- Professor Hoffer



Senior Boys' Basket Ball Team

(Back Row Left to Right)

J. D. Reber—G.

J. B. Bechtel—G.

(Second Row)

P. B. Brandt—F.

D. E. Myers—C.

W. G. Longenecker—F.



Senior Girls' Basket Ball Team

(Back Row Left to Right)

Miss Margaret Oellig—C.

Miss Lois Falkenstein—F.

Miss Elizabeth Kreider—G.

(Front Row)

Miss Esther Trimmer—F.

Miss Anna Brubaker—G.



Junior Boys' Basket Ball Team

H. G. Bucher—F.
I. G. Royer—F.
H. G. Gingrich—C.
J. R. Sherman—G.
C. B. Sollenberger—G.

J. W. Kettering—Sub.
J. Trimmer—Sub.
N. G. Meyer—Sub.



Junior Girls' Basket Ball Team

(Back Row Left to Right)

Miss Nora Gerberich—F.

Miss Anna Heefner—F.

(Front Row)

Miss Esther Leister—G.

Miss Esther King—C.

Miss Louise Trimmer—G.



Boys' Basket Ball

The basket ball season was opened with a game between the Junior and Senior Classes. Class spirit was running high. The Juniors were sure of victory. The players entered the floor 'mid yells of their class mates. The game was called. Cheers arose from both sides. The Juniors fought like lions. They might have won but due to the splendid team work done by the Seniors they were kept from scoring. The "Stars" for the Juniors were Gingrich and Bucher, but due to the close guarding of the Seniors, they were halted from getting many goals.

The Senior stars were Myers and Longenecker, and due to their skill in passing the ball, victory was the result. The Junior guards labored very earnestly during the game, but all in vain.

The score was running almost tie until the last half of the game when the Seniors began to play hard and ran the score up to 13-8 in favor of the Senior five.

Aside from the Junior vs. Senior games of which we had three, all of which were won by the Seniors, we have had games between Commercial and Literary students, as well as the games between the "Preachers" and "Deacons." These games were all full of "pep."



Girls' Basket Ball

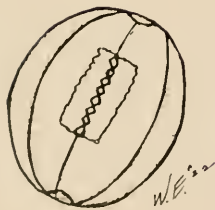
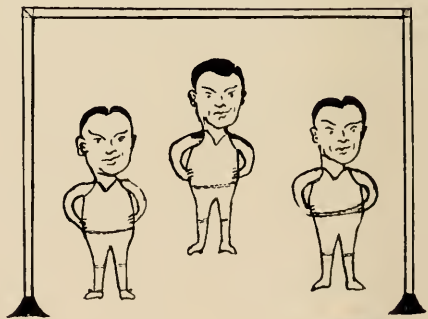
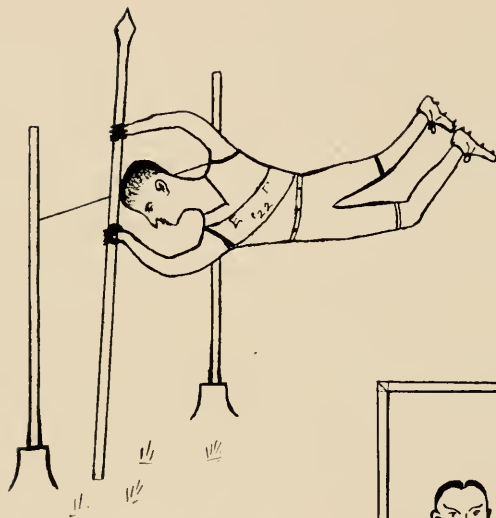
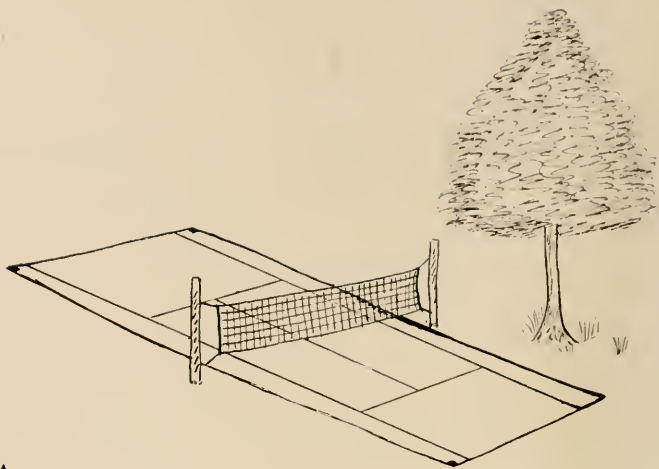
Hurrah for Girls' Athletics! It is that which develops their bodily strength, and relieves their minds of the duties of class work. Girls' Athletics is a question of great weight and importance, which has received due consideration during the year.

Basket Ball is the favorite sport among the girls on College Hill. The interest is never lacking. Students are continually practicing, while the spirit which is shown during the game speaks for itself. Both boarding and day-student girls are alert and active in the game, and there is splendid material on either side. Many close games were played among the students. At one time there was a game played between the "Roses" and the "Violets." Even though the Roses won, they owe their victory to the little Violets, who were too modest to take that honor upon themselves.

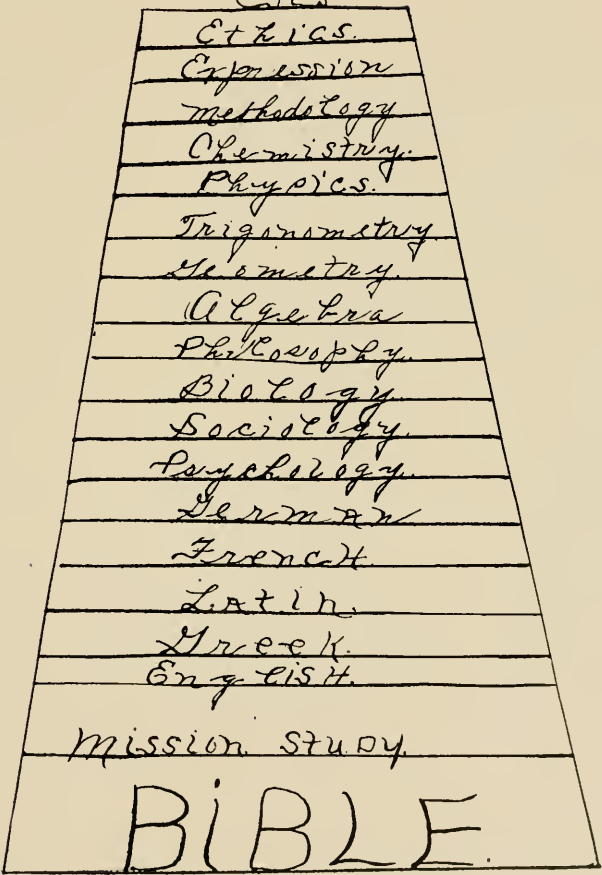
The Seniors and Juniors have organized the most powerful teams on the Hill. The Seniors defeated the Juniors in every game they played. Although the Junior team with its splendid players did fine work, they could not withstand the force of the invincible Seniors.

In one of the games the score resulted 3-2 in favor of the Seniors. This victory was due to the forwards, Misses Walker and Falkenstein, who put the balls through the basket. In another game the score stood 9-2 in favor of the Seniors.

The Seniors girls' team was well supported by the faithful Senior boys, who with their many yells and cheers urged them on to win. May the splendid work and the fine spirit of the Senior team never fail.



Come fellow Students
to a wonderful Ladder
to Climb.



E.P.T.



Our Class History

One by one the members of our class came to take up their abode on the hill in the past years, but the history proper of our class began when we as Juniors were first organized in the spring of 1921. Although we organized at a late date, the accomplishments of the class since then have shown us to be an industrious and energetic set.

Mr. Daniel Harshman was our first President, but early in the fall of 1921 he found that it was to his advantage to take up work in Finance and Commerce. Therefore, he resigned this enviable position. Mr. Ephraim Hertzler was elected President in his stead and he has been ably filling the place since that time.

May 16, 1921, is a date long to be remembered by all members of the class. On this date an outing was enjoyed to a beautiful spot near Beverly. After the afternoon's entertainment the hampers were unpacked and a happy hour was spent roasting "doggies" and marshmallows. We then returned to the Hill promptly.

It was also during this eventful month of May that we decided to publish the first Year Book of Elizabethtown College.

When we met again in September, 1921, our dreams were realized for we were Seniors. Although we were busy with the usual round of classes and committee meetings, we were not too busy for social activities.

On a beautiful evening in October we hiked to a wood north of Elizabethtown to enjoy our first fall outing as Seniors. After exploring the place and admiring the beauties of nature we played a few games. Then the supper call was given. Every Senior promptly responded to the call. As the evening was cool the delicious hot cocoa was indeed a treat.

That we are of a practical mind is perhaps shown in the class's donation to the school, in placing lights on the campus and at the entrances of Alpha



and Memorial Halls. We believe in not only letting our lights shine, but also in lighting up the path for our fellow students.

During the early part of the second Semester we took advantage of a heavy fall of snow for a few hours of recreation. After rigging up sleds and teams for a sleighing party, we departed. The moon, myriads of stars, and the crisp night air aided in making the trip a most enjoyable one. On reaching our destination we dined at Maytown's most "celebrated" hotel. On returning to the Hill we were given a most cordial reception. The Halls were festooned with shoes and the Seniors' rooms had been given a general overhauling. A representative (dummy) of the girls' decorating committee was awaiting us at the head of the stairs in Alpha Hall. The reception received by the boys was no less effective.

The social given by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors one evening in March was a very successful affair. The Juniors rendered an entertaining program, after which refreshments were served and toasts given. The entertainment tended to strengthen the spirit of good will which already existed between the two classes.

Our school year is now little more than half over. We are looking forward to many good times together before the eventful day, June 8th, when we must part to take up our duties in the busy world. When that time comes we hope to enter upon our life work with the same zeal and earnestness that has made Elizabethtown College famous. We shall never cease to be grateful to our Alma Mater for the privileges and opportunities which were ours while we were nurtured and sheltered within her walls.



The Senior Sleigh Ride

1

Under the open canopy
Of a clear winter sky,
Our Seniors decided
A sleigh ride to try.

2

They loaned six horses,
A driver, and a sleigh,
And away they started
In a right smart way.

3

With hearts gay and merry
And free from all care
Their laughter rang clear
Thru the chilly, fresh air.

4

Oh! they were a happy group,
Boys and girls together!
Songs were sung, jokes were sprung
Regardless of the weather.

5

Away they went a-skimmin'
Over hill and glen,
And they never did return
Until almost half-past ten.

6

They were happy and jolly
As they approached the hill,
But Oh! such a sight
As their eyes did fill.

7

For there were those on the Hill
Who envied their ride,
So they planned to work havoc
With the Seniors that night,—betide.

8

The boys pulled on their boots
And tramped thru the snow,
Carried out the boys' beds
And the bed clothes, you know.



9

Stacked them by the fence
Near the old tennis courts,
There to await
The return of their lords.

10

The girls, also had
Their share in the fun,
They turned rooms topsy turvy
As soon as they were gone.

11

Bedsteads and tables,
Bureaus, shoes, and brooms,—
All received consideration
And were scattered o'er the rooms.

12

The Seniors were so noisy
After they returned that night
And viewed the transformation
Which met their startled sight.

13

They disturbed the comfort
Of all on the hill
And raised such a rumpus—
Well! They couldn't keep still.

14

Now those times are over,
We are sorry to say,
And from our weeping eyes
Tears unmolested stray.

15

We'll miss our Senior body,
They held a place most dear
In the heart of every student
And every teacher here.

16

And as they leave these halls,
Oh may they e'er be true,
And ne'er forget the friends they left
In the halls of the "gray and blue."

—A Freshman—M. R. S.

Class Poem

Knowledge is not secured in a single hour
Nor in a day, a week, a month or year
For it takes time to form ideals
And learn to be true to those we hold dear.

Therefore did these lads and lassies
Of our famed class of twenty-two
Approach with timid heart and step
The halls so dear to all of you.

We did not all pursue our way
To E. C. in the self-same fall,
For how could teachers and friends at once
Learn to appreciate us all?

However in our Junior year,
We worked together on many a plan
And learned to help each other better,
As only loyal classmates can.

"Gradatim" is our chosen motto,
Step by step we upward rise;
And with this ambition as our guide,
Our pathway leads us to the skies.

Among our number are those who dare
To tell the world of the truth of God;
As well as those who will some day
Rule well their homes, with love the rod.

Others there are who raise their voices
To make folks glad by the songs they sing;
While many a heart will oft be cheered
Through the loving smile each one will bring.

We hope and trust, while on the Hill,
Our lives have not been lived in vain
And, that by our many tricks and pranks
We gave not our teachers needless pain.

And now that our school days soon'll be o'er
With all their struggles, hope and mirth
With all the "trig," "philosophy" and "chem"
May we too, have learned true friendship's worth.

May we leave these halls with a conscience clear,
With a noble purpose to dare and do;
And may we truly exemplify
E. C. and her ideals, the whole world thru.



HISTORY OF E. C.

Elizabethtown College has a unique history, growing out of the school's phenomenal development from its earliest inception to the present time. Her history can be likened to a drama of five distinct Acts; namely, Birth, Early Childhood, Later Childhood, Adolescence, and Maturity.

ACT I.—BIRTH

Scene 1.—Reading, Pa.—Conception took place when a strong need was felt in Eastern Pennsylvania for education under church leadership. A meeting was held at Reading, Pa., November 29, 1898. This meeting, consisting of twelve sisters and twenty-two brethren, resulted in the appointment of the following persons to constitute a Locating Committee: John Herr, G. N. Falkenstein, Wm. Howe, F. F. Holsopple, J. H. Longenecker, and H. E. Light. Elder Herr later resigned and his place was filled by Eld. S. H. Hertzler, of Elizabethtown.

Scene 2.—Mountville, Pa.—The Locating Committee met at Mountville on March 6, 1899. The places considered as desirable sites for a prospective Brethren College were Mountville, Columbia, Pottstown, Ephrata, and Norristown. Elizabethtown was visited a month later.

Scene 3.—Elizabethtown, Pa.—A meeting was held at Elizabethtown on April 5, 1899, and an organization was effected, as follows: S. R. Zug, Chairman; G. N. Falkenstein, Secretary; S. H. Hertzler, Treasurer. The organization effected, Eld. George Bucher made a motion to have a "school." Eld. Jesse Ziegler seconded the motion. Thereupon Eld. S. R. Zug moved in favor of a "co-educational school." Eld. George Bucher moved in favor of "a college to compare favorably with any in the country." This was reinforced by Eld. G. N. Falkenstein who made a motion to have "a school comparing favorably with any of the schools, including Bible, Academic, and Collegiate Departments."

Scene 4.—Roanoke, Va.—The Locating Committee now consisted of ten members. Six of them met at Roanoke, Va., on May 24, 1899. The point in question now lay between two objectives,—Ephrata or Elizabethtown. Elizabethtown was finally decided upon. Elders Falkenstein, Ziegler, and Francis were appointed a Committee on By-laws.



Scene 5.—Elizabethtown.—On June 6, 1899, the Locating Committee met at Elizabethtown.] At this time the by-laws were accepted, and two probable sites for the school were considered, but no decision made. The day following, June 7th, a meeting was held in the town church. At this meeting the name, Elizabethtown College, was decided upon; by-laws were adopted; the present site was chosen; and a Board of Trustees was elected, as follows: Jesse Ziegler, Pres., G. N. Falkenstein, Sec., and S. H. Hertzler, Treas. The following were the first contributors of the necessary land; Royer Buch and Harvey Buch one-third, Addison Buch one-third, and B. G. Groff one-third, in all ten acres. B. G. Groff later added four acres.

On Sept. 23, 1899, a charter was secured.

ACT II.—EARLY CHILDHOOD

(Associate Administrations)

I. N. H. Beahm was elected the first president of the College, but on account of illness Eld. G. N. Falkenstein acted as president in his stead for one year. In 1901 Elder Falkenstein was officially elected.

Scene 1.—The Falkenstein Administration 1900-1902.

The events in this scene move rapidly from one to the other.

April 12, 1900—The architect, A. A. Richter, was hired.

July 10, 1900—Ground was broken for the first building—Alpha Hall.

August, 1900—The first E. C. Catalog appeared.

November 13, 1900—School opened in the A. G. Heisey building in town. It was held here for one week. The school then numbered six students—all boys—and three teachers. Teachers were G. N. Falkenstein, Elizabeth Myer, and J. A. Sease.

November 20, 1900—The school was moved from the Heisey building to the brick building beside the Brethren church, Washington Street.

January 2, 1901—School was moved to Alpha Hall.

March 4, 1901—Alpha Hall was dedicated.

April 6, 1901—Six additional acres of ground were bought.

Scene 2.—The Reber Administration 1902-1904.

During this administration, year 1904, instrumental music was first introduced. The greatest revival in the history of the school was also held at this time.



The English Scientific Course was introduced during this period.
The first class to be graduated from E. C. was graduated in the spring of 1903, consisting of three members, all girls, and all commercial students. The first Pedagogical students were graduated in the spring of 1904.



MEMORIAL HALL

Scene 3.—The Beahm Administration 1904-1907.

During the year 1905 the second building was erected and named Memorial Hall,—erected to the memory of J. H. Rider, one of the school's most faithful contributors.

March 4, 1906—Memorial Hall was dedicated.

During this administration the enrollment mounted all the way from 27 to 177.

ACT III.—LATER CHILDHOOD

The Reber Administration 1907-1918

The beginning of this period marks the school's transition from mere "babyhood" into the life of "a goodly child." The organization of the Pedagogical Course, as a three year course, was effected. At this time, too, departmental work was receiving special emphasis.



In 1911 the first students to complete the A. B. Course were graduated from E. C. A little later the Pedagogical Course was lengthened to a four year course.

In the year 1913 a query was sent from the Ephrata Church to District Meeting, asking that a committee be appointed to consider the advisability of taking over Elizabethtown College as the property of the Church. The query passed, and Elders Herr, Cassel, and Longenecker were appointed to constitute that committee.

The red letter day fell on April 26, 1917, when Eastern Pennsylvania took over Elizabethtown College as the property of the church district. At the same time this district invited South-eastern Pennsylvania and Southern Pennsylvania to share in the ownership. South-eastern Pennsylvania declined to share; but on October 30, 1917, Southern Pennsylvania assumed joint ownership with Eastern Pennsylvania.

This Act reached its climax in an altered Charter.

ACT IV.—ADOLESCENCE

The Ober Administration 1918-1921

True to its name, this Act marks the "storm and stress" period in the school's history. Some indications of this will follow. Certain county superintendents were slow to recognize our Pedagogical graduates. To secure an A. B. or B. S. degree the students' Senior year had to be spent in some other college. Faculty members became restless in their respective fields, seeing no efforts made toward a realization of bigger things; in other words, standardization. Thus an uncomfortable situation developed, affecting both students and faculty.

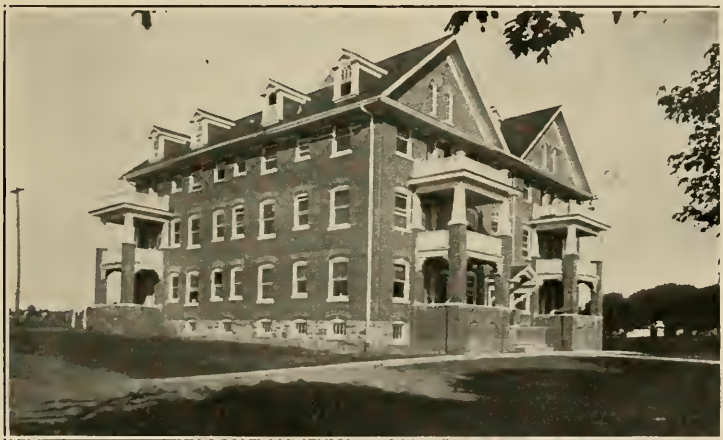
On January 2, 1919, the new Board of Trustees, growing out of the district ownership, met and organized as follows: S. H. Hertzler, President; C. L. Baker, Vice President; A. G. Longenecker, Secretary; and I. W. Taylor, Treasurer.

At this meeting the question, "Why standardize?" was carefully considered and was answered as follows:

1. So as to prevent annihilation.
2. So as to be able to grant degrees.
3. So as to give our students the best training.



The outcome of the above-named consideration was the decision on the part of the Board to raise the necessary \$400,000. The campaign to raise this amount became a two-fold campaign. The first was a touring of the churches merely to present the matter, which began Jan. 2, 1919. Soliciting funds from house to house began the following April, 1919, and lasted until January 28, 1921. In this campaign twelve thousand members were visited. Vice-President R. W. Schlosser was the captain in this two-fold campaign. He was assisted by Elder I. W. Taylor; also by Elder G. N. Falkenstein. On January 28, 1921, when the campaign closed and the goal was successfully passed, the amount solicited reached a total of \$425,000.



FAIRVIEW APARTMENTS

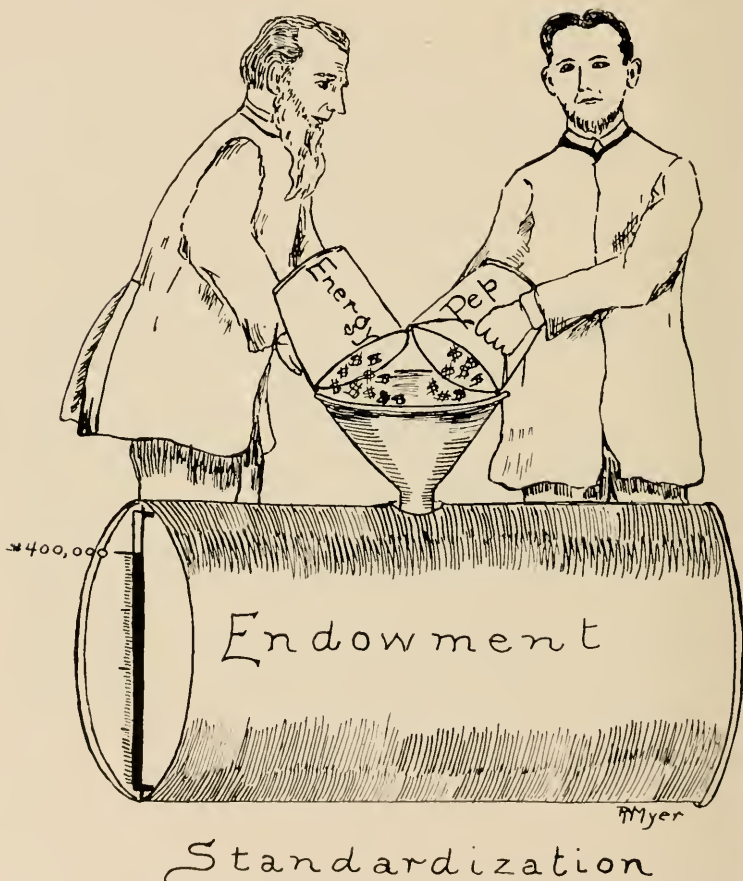
(The drama was now drawing to a climax.) On June 7, 1921, the new Fairview Apartments building, the third of the regular College buildings, was dedicated.

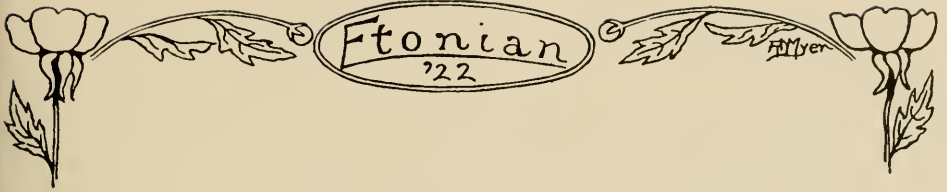
ACT V.—MATURITY

The Meyer Administration 1921

In June, 1921, the Court of Common Pleas passed upon the financial assets of the College.

Another red-letter day in the history of Elizabethtown College falls upon December 21, 1921, when the College and University-Council of Pennsylvania passed on the school's faculty and equipment, of which action the school was informed as follows:





Harrisburg, Pa.

Decmeber 21, 1921.

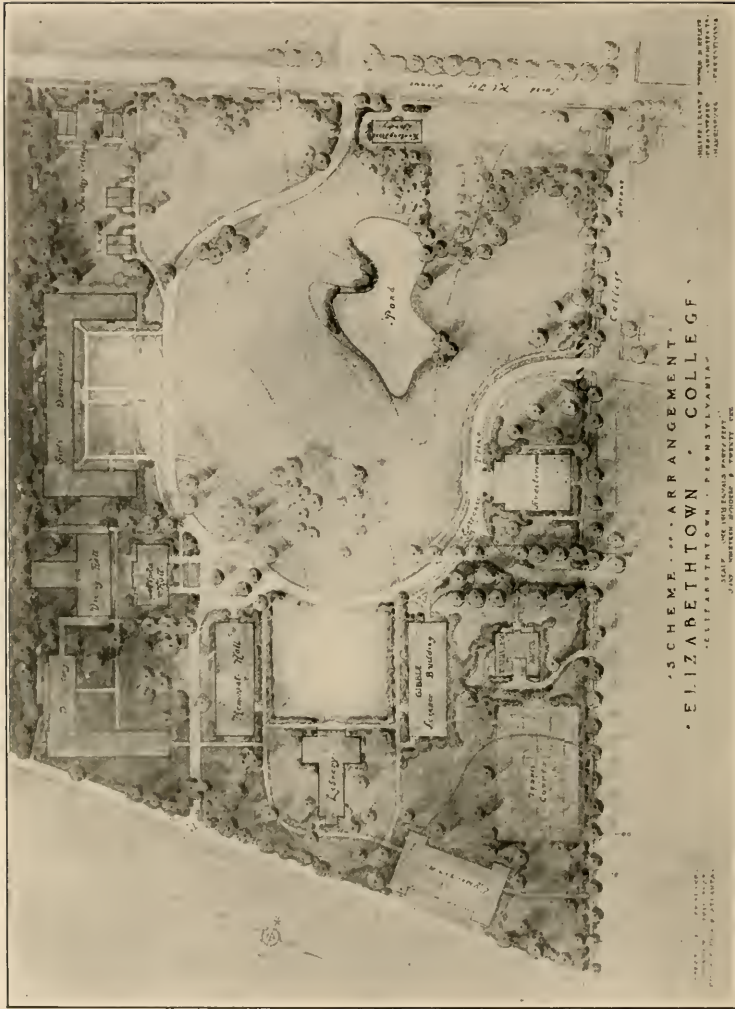
Elizabethtown College,
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Favorable action has been taken on your application to grant degrees.

Signed—Thomas L. Finnegan.

A holiday was immediately declared, and the Christmas gift was heartily and gratefully received by all on College Hill. "Standardization" was the word sounded from Hill-top and belfry, and the echo resounded to the tune—

"We love thy sons so noble
Thy daughters fair, and true;
We love thee ever, Oh E. C.,
And thy colors gray and blue."

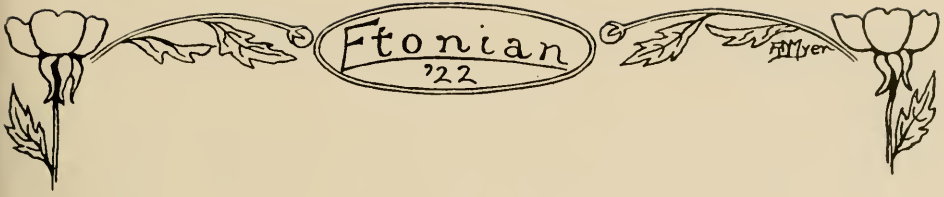


'SCHEME OF ARRANGEMENT'
 'ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE'
 'ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA'

HENRY L. HAYES ARCHT. & ENGR.
 PHILADELPHIA

PLAN AND FOUNDATION MAPS FOR
 JOHN WHEATON HOLDEN & COMPANY INC.

FUTURE ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE



L I S T E N !

'JA-EVER-HEAR-THIS-'N

This 'n

Teacher—"Can you tell me what a myth is?"

Rhinehart—"Yefh ma'am; it ith a woman that hath got no huthband."
Archive.

Prof. Harley—"Wie-kommit-der-herr?"

Miss Gish—"No one; I combed it myself."

P. B.

Student—"I want the life of Julius Caesar."

Librarian—"Sorry, sir, but Brutus was ahead of you."

Archive.

Prof. G.—"Write a good long sentence."

One of sentences—"Imprisonment for life."

Archive.

How Freshmen say it—"I should worry."

How the Seniors say it—"I should agitate my mental condition by unnecessary apprehension."
Archive.

Little Boy (to Butcher)—"My ma wants a chicken."

Butcher—"Want a pullet?"

Little Boy—"No, I'll carry it."

Archive.

A SLOGAN

Bite off more than you can chew,

Then chew it.

Plan for more than you can do,

Then do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star

Keep your seat, and there you are.

Sentinel.



SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

He—When I married you, I had boundless adoration for you—I could fairly have devoured you! Now I regret that I didn't do it—

Le Regiment.

"FRESH THING"

Fisherwoman—"Don't you want to buy some fine crabs, sir? Look they're all alive."

Summer Boarder—"Yes, but are they fresh?"

P. B.

UNPROFITABLE

Two Hebrew merchants met in the street.

"What's this I hear?" said the one, "You had a big fire at your place?"

"Oh, no," said the other. "It isn't going to happen until next week. But how about you? You're insured too, aren't you?"

"Yes, I carry both fire and hail insurance."

"I can understand being insured against fire, but I didn't know anybody could make it hail."

Le Hire.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Alice—"Have you written to that wonderful man you became engaged to at the seaside?"

Virginia—"I've intended to all along, but I can't think of his name."

The American Legion Weekly.

SHE KNEW

"Why is your wife so jealous of your typist?"

"Well you see, my wife used to be my typist!"

London Mail.

PROBABLY

He—"They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."
She—"What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

Burr.



WITH RESERVATIONS

Mother (to Betty who has been sent home owing to indisposition of schoolmistress)—“But I hope you were sorry poor Miss Pringle was ill.”

Betty—“Oh, I was, mother, but I couldn't help clapping my hands under my breath.”

Punch (London)

“Six reasons why the “big” Junior was in the Navy.” (?) (?)

Carrie
Dorothy
Louise

Grace
Mary
Mildred
P. B.

SAME AS COLLEGE SPIRIT

Officer—“Pat, the government pays \$5.00 for every German killed.”

Pat (Looking over top and seeing about 50,000 Germans coming his way)—“Sure and begorry, thin, my fortune is made.”

K. K.

“ABILITY”

Admirer—“How did you attain such proficiency in bayonet thrusting?”

Private—“Reaching for steak at College.”

K. K.

?

“You claim no exemption?”

“How'd you guess it?”

“I've seen your wife.”

K. K.

ENGLISH

The subject for the English theme selected by a student—“Object of the war.”

Boiled down, the theme was—“To make Fewer and Better Germans.”

Senior.

—WHEW!—

Can the yard stick its best foot forward?

Archive.



Some questions the Seniors are often called on to answer for under classmen.

"Why was Caesar's first name Julius?"

"Why is Philadelphia in Pennsylvania?"

"Why is a circle round?"

"Why is it impossible to play a violin with a saw?"

P. B.

QUESTION

"If a deaf and dumb man lost one of his fingers would you say that he had an impediment in his speech?" Don't all answer at once.

P. B.

Ke-rect

Prof.—"Order, please."

Student (absently)—"Ham and eggs."

Archive.

SHOCKING

Student (Quarreling with B. in Room 2)—"You're the biggest fool on the hill."

Prof. (trying to demand order)—"Boys, please remember I'm here."

Mr. Batz—"You should brace up and show your wife who is boss at your house."

Mr. Meek (sadly)—"It isn't necessary, she knows."

"Does your toothache bother you?"

"Yes, every time I have it."

Prof. ——— (?)

Q.—"Was she shy when you asked her age?"

A.—"Yes, about five years."

P. B.

Freshman—Irresponsible.

Sophomore—Irrepressible.

Junior—Irresistible.

Senior—Irreproachable.

E. C. & I. C.



Snuff—"Sneagle."
"Snotneagle, 'snowl."
"Sneither, 'snostrich."

Lehigh Burr.

EXPERIENCED

Mrs. Jones was entertaining some of her son's little friends.

"Willie," said she, addressing a six-year-old, who was enjoying a plate of cold beef, "are you sure you can cut your own meat?"

The child who was making desperate efforts with his knife and fork replied, "Yes, thanks. I've often had it as tough as this at home."

The Christian-Evangelist (St. Louis)

NOT GOING UP

Stage Manager—"All ready, run up the curtain."

Stage Hand—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Froth.

JUDGING BY HIS HABITS

Visitor—"Does Mr. Crawford, a student, live here?"

Landlady—"Well, Mr. Crawford lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman."

The Goblin.

NO CHANCE

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," whispered his counsel.

"I won't be quiet! Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty."

Houston Post.

HE COULD PROVE IT

"Well," said the waiter to the student, who had just had his coffee cup refilled for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, indeed," answered the student, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much water to get a little."

Lehigh Burr.



CALENDAR

- September 5—Rain, enrollment and program.
September 6—Prof. Meyer gave yearly welcome to student body in Chapel.
September 7—Baked beans and Prayer Meeting.
September 8—Social privilege association had first meeting. Those present were Miss Elsie Mae Landis and Mr. Elias Edris. Y. M. entertained Y. W. at corn roast.
September 9—Rousing Y. W. meeting.
September 10—Homerian came into her own by giving first public literary program of new academic year.
September 11—Everybody singing, "Home, Sweet Home."
September 12—First Senior Meeting.
September 13—Seniors elect officers.
September 14—Prof. Meyer speaking on instincts—"Before using the food-getting instincts for yourself (looking at boys), you must cultivate the hunting instinct.
September 15—Students gave scripture verses in chapel.
September 16—Y. W. discussed "What to talk about at the table." Watch for results.
September 17—General "Exodus" of students.
September 18—Social privileges—Church at Newville.
September 19—Attention—Our cook is Mrs. Heffelfinger from this day forth. She brought her Heffelfinger to the Hill. Serenaders abroad during study hour.
September 20—Kitchen shower for newly weds. Mr. Heffelfinger not much of a help-mate in opening packages.
September 21—Mr. Gingrich gave fine talk in prayer meeting.
September 22—Baked beans for supper. Will there be prayer meeting to-night?
September 23—R. W. Schlosser & I. J. Kreider indulged in reminiscences of their college days while speaking in chapel. Bro. Kreider confessed that he did not always watch the stars on lecture nights.
September 24—Franklin Literary Society gave program of high standard.
September 25—100 per cent attendance at S. S. (Postum—there's a reason).
September 26—Girls went for a hike. Snakes!!
September 27—Rushing business on tennis courts.
September 28—Miss Jessie Oellig visited E. C. on way to New Jersey to accept position as teacher.
September 29—Thursday. Several couples took advantage of S. P.
September 30—Y. M. had lively debate on question—S. P.
October 1—Homerians gave public program. Miss Martz's critique generally appreciated but especially enjoyed by Messrs Willoughby and Harshman.

- October 2—Many visitors on College Hill. S. P. to church.
- October 3—Weatherman ordered showers and they arrived immediately.
- October 4—Girls hiked to gentian fields. Returned with many beautiful blue fringed gentians.
- October 5—B. B. game. Lesson on "Words" in Prayer Meeting.
- October 6—Combination of Physical Education and social hour. Students hiked by the Ridge Road.
- October 7—Dr. Kill M. Quick with his nurse Ura Fool performed a successful operation on Mr. Coff E. Bean before the assembly of Homerians.
- October 8—Thrilled by Franklin Program. Miss Meyer and Prof. Leiter commended students for faithful work and loyalty.
- October 9—Beautiful October Day. Our Sunday evening service was an inspirational one. B. Mary Royer gave a farewell talk to the students.
- October 10—Rev. Henry L. Hellner, a Russian Jew, gave an inspiring chapel talk. His spirit-filled-life impressed all.
- October 11—Said Peg—"Let's appoint a committee to get rid of these everlasting committees."
- October 12—Why did A. C. Baugher read the poem "Columbus" in Chapel service?
- October 13—Announcement of social committee "Fall Outing at Conewago—October 15."
- October 14—Y. M. W. A. invited to Y. W. program.
- October 15—Everybody leaves bright and early for Conewago.
- October 16—Sunday School and Missionary meeting—Inspiring talks.





- October 17—Prof. Nye discourses on Advantages of Literary Societies.
October 18—Dining Room places exchanged.
October 19—Base-ball games. Girls' Rooms beginning to look spotless.
October 20—The boys came a-troopin' through girls' dormitories.
October 21—Nothin' doin'.
October 22—Where are the Homerians?
October 23—All aboard! The truck for Steven's Hill.
October 24—Girls play last baseball game of the season.
October 25—Miss Shisler in chapel, "Will you shake into your place in life?"
October 26—Miss Martz conducted an interesting prayer meeting. The topic was Love.
October 27—Senior outing.
October 28—Hallowe'en program by the Franklins. Witch and her prophecy quite mysterious.
October 30—Two trucks to Steven's Hill tonight. Did you stand on two feet all the way?
October 31—Hallowe'en Social. Prof. Rose takes a "Notorious" fall. Was it the shock of seeing the ghost?
November 1—Mr. Rose rushed for lecture tickets. Seniors had meeting and almost get a motto.
November 2—Rabbi Wise lectured on "Task of the Teacher in a Democracy." Ancestry is Responsibility. The descendants of signers of the Declaration of Independence have little responsibility compared with Wise. His great-great-eighty-hundredth great-grandfather wrote the ten commandments.
November 3—Let's hope for more ministerial meetings in Eastern Pennsylvania. Classes frequently excused.
November 4—Capitanos, an Alumnus, in Lancaster. Several students went to hear him.
November 5—We welcome a new student in our family, Miss Alderfer.
November 6—Love feast.
November 7—Revival started in town. Students prefer church to preparing lessons.
November 8—Prof. Meyer read list of programs for coming week.
November 9—Miss Walker piloted us thru a helpful prayer meeting.
November 10—Study! Study! Don't put off till tomorrow evening what you can do this evening.
November 11—Armstice Day Program at which Dr. Kline spoke.
November 12—Visitors galore!
November 13—Children's day at Newville. Frank Carper talked on "Hearts."
November 14—Founder's day. M. G. Brumbaugh gave main address.
November 15—Harpists entertain us. Audience thrilled.
November 16—Vacation one week off. O Joy!

November 17—Classes excused—
Students attend Teachers'
Institute at Lancaster.

November 18—Joint "Y" meet-
ing. Ladies' quartette to
be commended on repeat-
ed attempts to give selec-
tion.

November 19—Miss Royer's
mother, who spent the last
week with us is missed by
all.

November 20—A red letter day.
Five of E. C.'s family de-
cided for Christ.

November 21—Hard to get down
to work after the mountain
top experiences of the past
week.

November 22—Only one more
day of lessons. Then—

November 23—Time tables look
worn. Majority of stu-
dents are off for home and
Thanksgiving.

November 28—Students turn on
the rain ("weep"). Va-
cation is over.

November 29—Students and fac-
ulty feel deep sympathy
for Professor and Mrs.
Leiter. Little Leah is gone.

November 30—Prof. Meyer gives
"Chalk Talk" on Beati-
tudes in Prayer meeting.

December 1—Flag Raising post-
poned. Y. W. W. A. de-
creed "Lights Out at Ten."

December 2—Rev. Graham, an
alumnus, gave impressing
chapel talk on "As a man
thinketh in his heart so is
he."

December 3—We miss the dele-
gates who went to Prince-
ton.

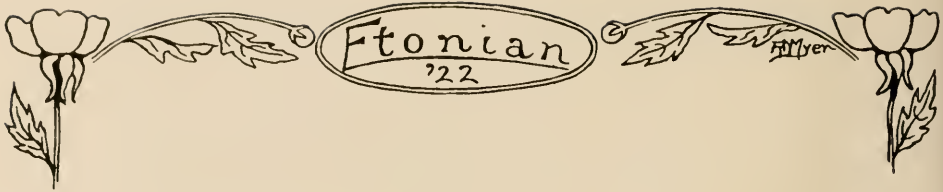
December 4—All able-bodied
boys out to raise flag pole.
Ready,—one, two, three,
pull,—Hurrah! up goes
the pole.

December 5—Snow, beautiful
snow!—who threw that
snow ball? It hit me.

December 6—Seniors refrain
from having weekly meet-
ing at 4 P. M.

December 7—Miss Martz gave an
interesting report on work-
ings of Conference at
Washington.





- December 8—Observation and Industry classes decide to go on an excursion. Volunteer's report.
- December 9—Mr. Rose laid down law for his domain, the library.
- December 10—Volunteer team went to Carlisle.
- December 11—Miss Bonbrake (when Mr. Brightbill teased her about Mr. Harshman): "Well, I'm not done with him yet." Who did she mean?
- December 12—Petition by girls for basketball sent to faculty, but deferred in the usual way.
- December 13—Last Senior meeting before Christmas vacation.
- December 14—Flag raising—weather cold. Prof. Manthey cold while waiting for flag to go up. Advice—when cold—exercise—shiver.
- December 15—"By their pins ye shall know them." SENIORS!
- December 16—Keep it up! Homerians! At this rate you will have your new constitution adopted before 1929.
- December 17—Volunteers and Ladies' Glee club meandered to Bishop's to have their "maps" snapped.
- December 18—Volunteer Program in chapel.
- December 19—Visit the Seniors' rooms and duly respect! Senior pennants displayed.
- December 20—Services at Newville. Students appreciate the fact for usual reason.
- December 21—Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! We're Standardized! We're a true College, now. Half holiday.**
- December 22—Professor Meyer tremendously happy. Seniors and all ditto. Professor Schlosser gave speech "We have lengthened the ropes, now let us strengthen the stakes." Cantata in Chapel "The King Cometh."
- December 23—Vacation began immediately after breakfast. Merry Christmas, everybody. Auf wiedersehn.
- January 3—Whole student body back on time. Trustees here. Fine dinner.
- January 4—"Let your light shine"—That's Seniors. Their memorial is helping them do it. The lights are in working order.
- January 5—Senior meeting. "Be Loyal. Put your hand to the shovel and close the ditch."
- January 6—Delegates to Chicago Purity Conference gave report at joint "Y" meeting.
- January 7—Skating party to Rese's. How was the pond? Great—smooth as ice.
- January 8—Bible Institute opened with sermon by J. W. G. Hershey of Lititz.
- January 9—Ross D. Murphy, President of Blue Ridge, in our midst.
- January 10—Conner—"Wisdom and knowledge are not found outside of Christ."
- January 11—Snow! Snow! Snow-bound (almost). "The narrow way means force and power"—Murphy.

January 12—Bro. Zobler spoke on "Paying Interest for Sin." Convincing sermon.

January 13—Public Homeric program. Debate:—question—whether or not one should specialize in college course.

January 14—Bro. Rufus Bucher—"Pitching tents for life."

January 15—A Big Day—Chapel and Commercial hall crowded. Dr. Ellis here. "Every plank in the platform of Education must be sound."

January 16—Dr. Ellis holding audiences spellbound.

January 17—With great difficulty the Seniors were restrained from having regular meeting.

January 18—Balkin, the character analyst here—Lectured on "You and your Job."

January 19—Mr. Balkin created quite a sensation. He read character of Professors Hoffer and Meyer, also of members of Philosophy class.

January 20—Seniors and Juniors meet on basket ball floor. Girls' and boys' teams win for Seniors.

January 21—Icy pavement! Boys go up the hill down while on way to dining room at 7 A. M. Patrons' day.

January 22—Biggest day of Training School. Many former students here. Dr. Ellis and Henry Hellyer gave main sermons.

January 23—This morning finds J. W. Lear and W. S. Long on the hill, ready for work.

January 24—E. J. Pace—cartoonist for S. S. Times—lectured on "The Law of the Octave."

January 25—J. W. Lear lectured on "Hebrews." God made Jesus Christ perfect to be a good captain for us."

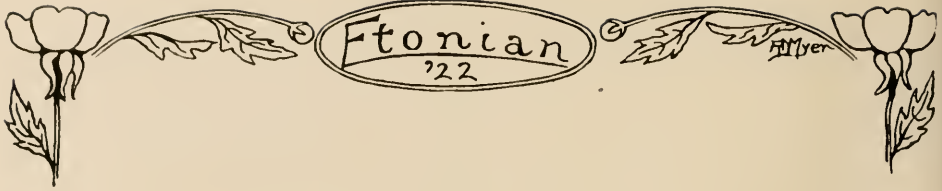




- January 26—I. S. Long arrived. He pictured India to us as he saw it.
- January 27—Big day—I. S. Long continued talk on India. W. S. Long—on Tabernacle and J. W. Lear explained the doctrine of communion.
- January 28—Snow Flakes fall thick and fast. They recall the pictures of snow flakes Dr. Pace showed us on the screen.
- January 29—Snow-bound or not snow-bound? That is the question. Missionary day. Many a heart is thrilled and rededicated to the work of God.
- January 30—Registration day. Office open for business and not in vain.
- February 1—Seniors leave cares behind as they leave the campus in two big sleighs chaperoned by the moon. "He'lo Stumpy." We're 100% well, Juniors, so here-after do not bother about us needing out-door sleeping facilities.
- February 2—Prof. Nye "holds the ropes" while Prof. Meyer is at Blue Ridge.
- February 3—Prof. Ober spoke to our Y. W. as a Father would.
- February 4—Homerians gave Shakespearian program. New member of Jr. Faculty—Dorothy Belle Leiter.
- February 5—"Eck" spends most of her week-ends on the "Hill." Postum —"Ik."
- February 6—Prof. Meyer back. Gave full report of the fact that B. R. C. is less liberal than E. C. along many lines.
- February 7—First Meeting of New Student Council.
- February 8—Prof. Byer contrasted qualities of desirable students and undesirable students. Place yourself.
- February 9—Basket Ball game—Preachers vs. Lay Members. Preachers won. Score 19-14.
- February 10—Societies gave Lincoln programs.
- February 11—Girls practiced Basket Ball.
- February 12—Prof. Nye preached to student body. Whole service inspiring.
- February 13—Valentine tomorrow. "Sollie" received his today. "Tiny" has had hers, since she is Queen of Israel's heart.
- February 14—Valentine Party. "Have you my heart?" In prophecies Mr. Harshman advised to use hair tonic before it is forever too late.
- February 15—Crawford Adams Co. here. Violinist played all selections requested by the audience.
- February 16—Piano students surprise Miss Rover on her birthday.
- February 17—Will Esther remain or take "Ik" along home?
- February 18—Penns had lively debate. Snow-balls on the job.
- February 19—Prof. Manthey quite busy snow-balling. Mr. Kettering stormed girls' windows with snow-balls and broke a beautiful plant. Hard luck.
- February 20—Let's have a holiday February 22.
- February 21—"Y" decided at joint meeting to request a holiday tomorrow.

- February 22—Washington's Birthday. No classes. Program in A. M. and nothing to do after lunch.
- February 23—Back to work with renewed zeal.
- February 24—Prof. Ober had heart talk with members of Y. M.
- February 25—Homeric quartette we're proud of you! Keep it up.
- February 26—Elder Hertzler discoursed on the Darwinian theory.
- February 27—A. C. Baugher pictured very vividly the smallness of things.
- February 28—Seniors received "invite" to Junior reception.
- March 1—"The snow had begun in the gloaming and busily all the night," etc.
- March 2—Junior reception. Quite a jolly affair. An original dialogue, songs, readings, "eats" and toasts were chief features of the evening.
- March 3—Faculty—"What's up? The Juniors and not even the Seniors had their lessons prepared." Undergraduate—"Please ma'am, they had a big party last night."
- March 4—Mrs. Hart paid a visit to her daughter Marian Hart.
- March 5—Today Esther entertained the following—Mr. Israel Royer.
- March 6—Boys have all-night meeting after supper.
- March 7—Prof. Meyer—"Before going from one building to another put on rubbers, a raincoat, a water-proof hat, gloves, and carry an umbrella over you. It's raining."
- March 8—Anna Margaret Nye joined the Junior Faculty quite recently.
- March 9—Speaking of maps—Miss Gross says Germany is written all over her map.





- March 10—In Y. W. girls decided that woman shou'd use her power to vote.
- March 11—Rain! Too bad! but how will Peg and —— spend the evening without the moon to "chap" them?
- March 12—Dr. Witmer from Lancaster gave excellent counsel regarding health and how to maintain it.
- March 13—At breakfast. "Miss Horst, you love the moon don't you?" "Well that's all right, she hasn't anything else to love." Miss Horst—"Is that so?"
- March 15—Editor of "Etonian" flooded with manuscripts.
- March 16—More manuscripts.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Day—Boys tieless.
- March 18—Miss Snyder and Mr. Bechtel representing the Franklin and Penn Societies, respectively, sang on the Homeric program.
- March 19—Couples tak eadvantage of weatherman's kindness—strollers.
- March 20—"Will dining room places be changed today?" "Yes, tomorrow."
- March 21—Thankful for changing scenes of life.
- March 22—Junior and senior girls' B. B. game. Seniors won.
- March 23—Senior boys keep up the reputation. Won B. B. game from Juniors with 27-26 score.
- March 24—Homeric Oratorical Contest.
- March 25—Dorms. quiet. Majority of students went home.
- March 26—Dr. McCuaig from Chicago in town. Gave rich message on "Resurrection of Christ."
- March 27—Detective Wiard from New York gave chapel talk, showing rich contrast between houses built on rock and on sand.
- March 28—Students enjoy talk on social uplift by Dr. McCuaig.
- March 29—Classes arranged so that students may attend Dr. McCuaig's lectures.
- March 30—Business Manager has final rush with "ads."
- March 31—Students put on "thinking caps" to be prepared for April 1.
- April 1—"Etonian" happy on the way to completion.
- April 7—Anniversary program of Literary Societies.
- April 13—"Glad day." Easter Vacation.
- April 17—Every body back for last long pull.
- April 20—Seniors gave Arbor Day Program. Interesting slides of Forests shown.
- April 21—Junior Oratorical Contest. Seniors plant their tree.
- April 28—Inter-Collegiate Debate.
- April 28—E. C. team won at B. R. C. and B. R. C. team won at E. C.

May 1—Girls got up early—did not talk—washed faces with dew—behold vanishing freckles!

May 12—Spring Cantata entitled "Jephthah."

May 19—Inter-Society Debate.

June 4—Baccalaureate Sermon. (Beginning of the end.)

June 5—Musical program.

June 6—Educational program.

June 7—Class day and alumni Luncheon. (Meetings and greetings of friends).

June 8—Commencement. (Our last meeting. Can it be?) Students separate. Good-bye teachers, students, E'town, and all! Good-bye! (Follow us by picture.)

(5—Our last look from College Hill.)

(6—At the station.)

(7—Bound for home.)

(8—One fleeting view.)

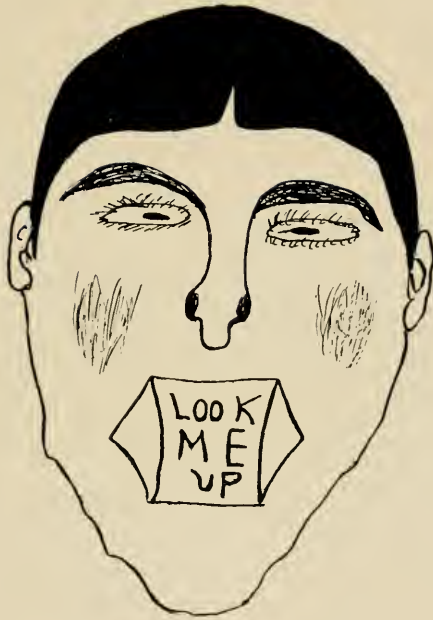
June 9—Every one gone. No more events for calendar. No more to bore the reader! Goodbye.

The Editor.





The Members of the Senior Class wish to express their indebtedness to Mrs. L. N. Meyer, for her splendid help in cartooning, to the organizations on the Hill for their material assistance, to the faculty, and especially Professor Leiter, for interest, co-operation and advice, to the engraver for his consideration and suggestions, to the printer for his careful work, and especially to the advertisers who, together with the others mentioned, have made this book possible.



A.

D.

Z.

E.P.7.

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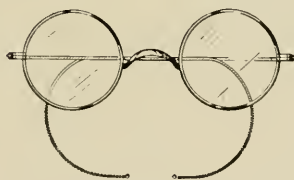
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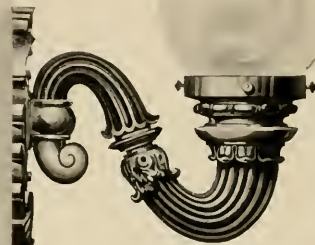
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