

ETONIAN  
1927

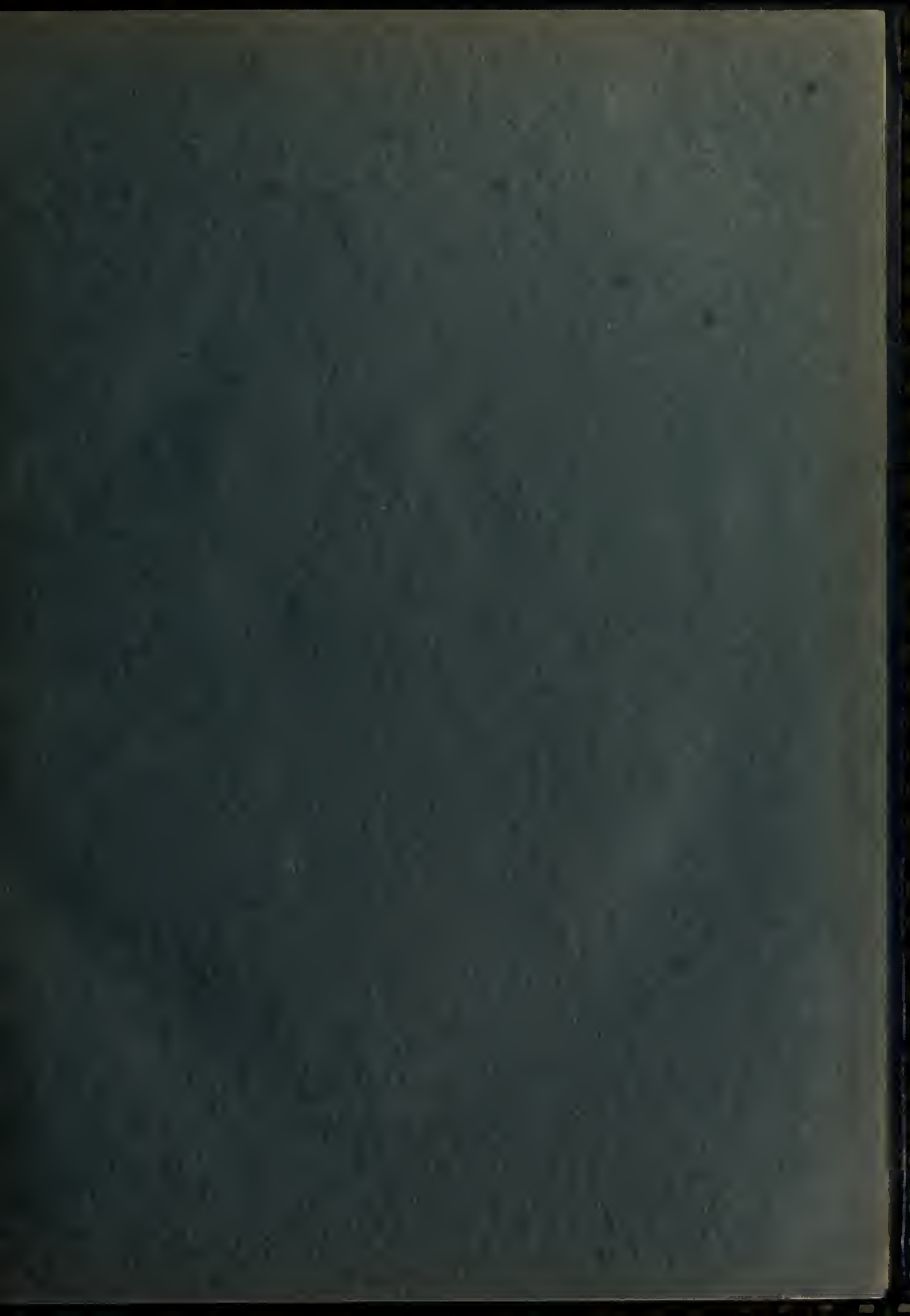


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Martha Martin,  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

May 10, 1927.





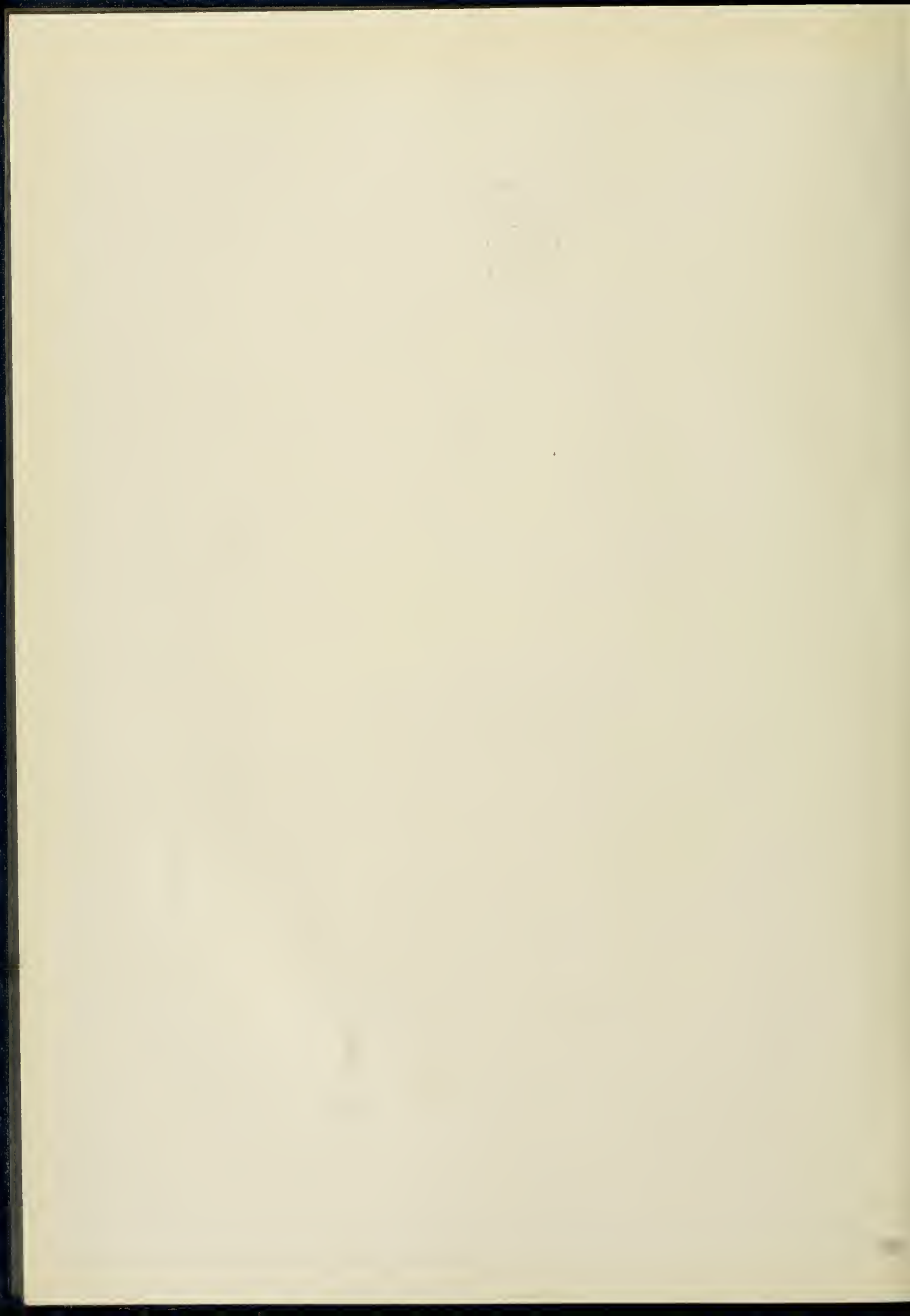
THE ETONIAN

*1927*

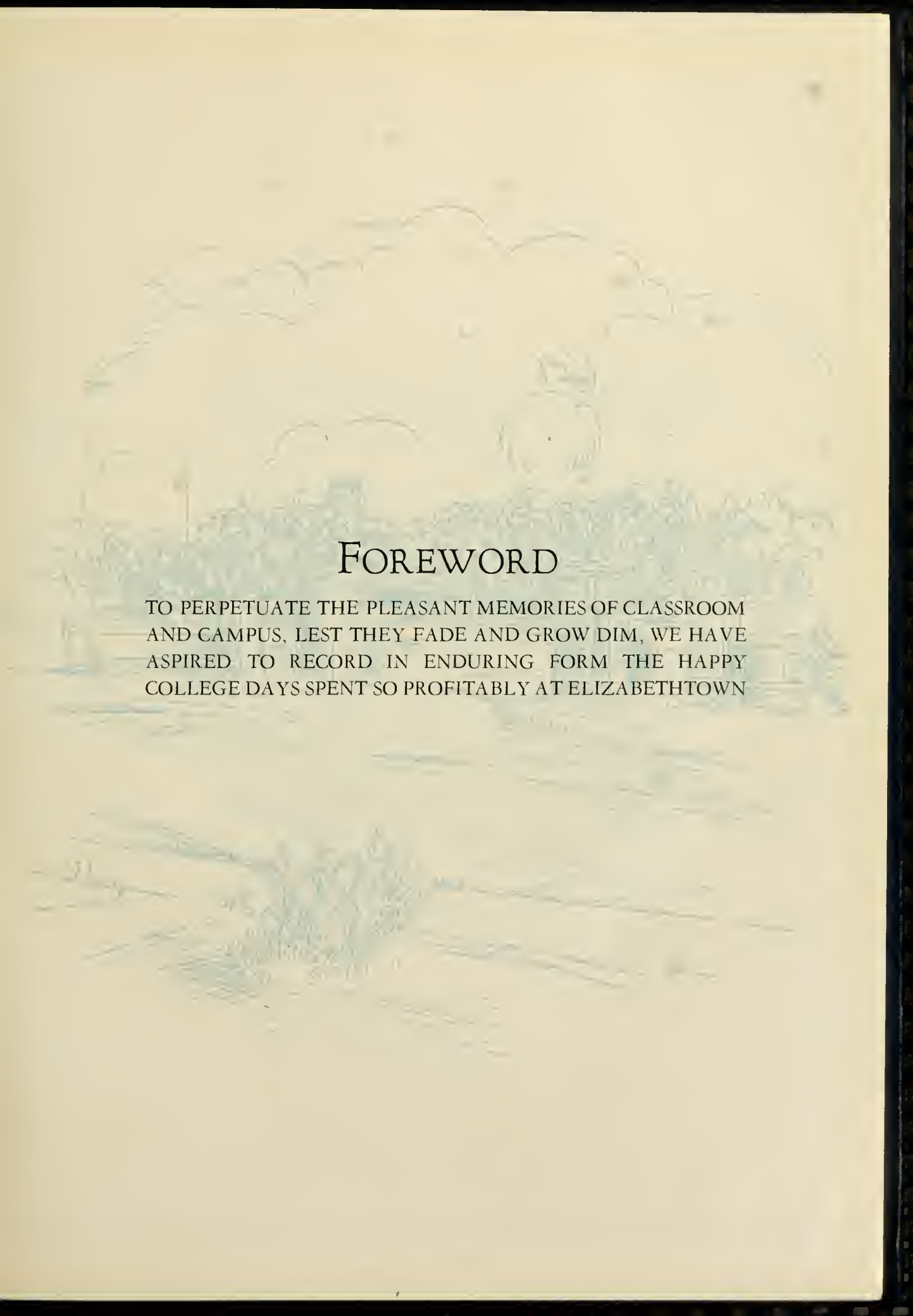
VOLUME SIX

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PUBLISHED BY  
THE SENIOR CLASS  
OF  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE





A very faint, light-colored pencil sketch of a landscape. It shows a large, rounded tree in the foreground on the left, a smaller tree in the middle ground, and a building with a chimney in the background. The drawing is light and serves as a background for the text.

## FOREWORD

TO PERPETUATE THE PLEASANT MEMORIES OF CLASSROOM  
AND CAMPUS, LEST THEY FADE AND GROW DIM, WE HAVE  
ASPIRED TO RECORD IN ENDURING FORM THE HAPPY  
COLLEGE DAYS SPENT SO PROFITABLY AT ELIZABETHTOWN



# DEDICATION

To

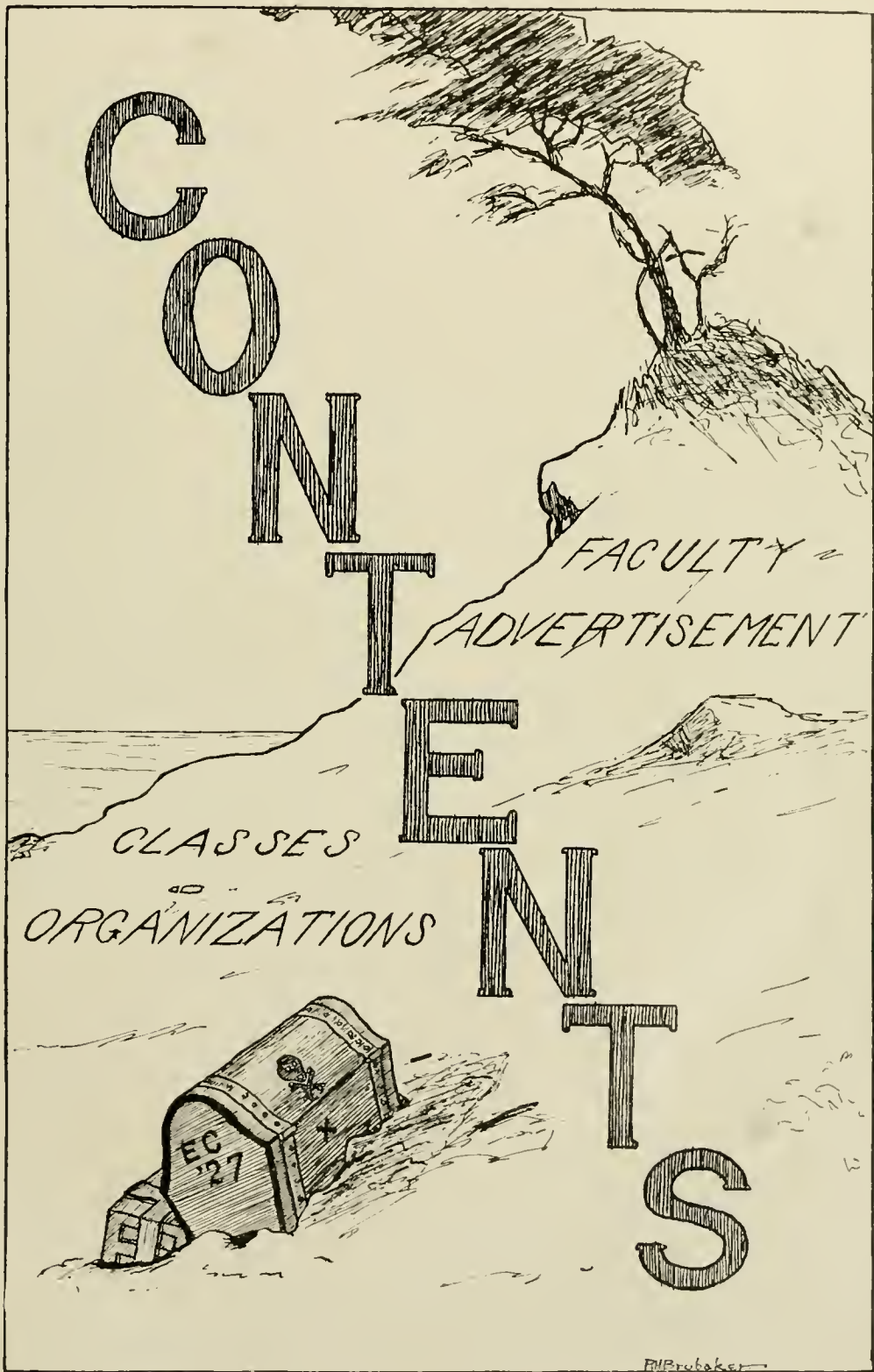
*Ralph Waldo Schlosser, our respected Class Advisor, whose high ideals, whose scholarly achievements, whose deep devotion to the advancement of the student, whose energetic efforts for the growth of Elizabethtown College have won a place of esteem in the hearts of all, with whole-hearted sincerity and appreciation, we dedicate this volume of the Etonian*

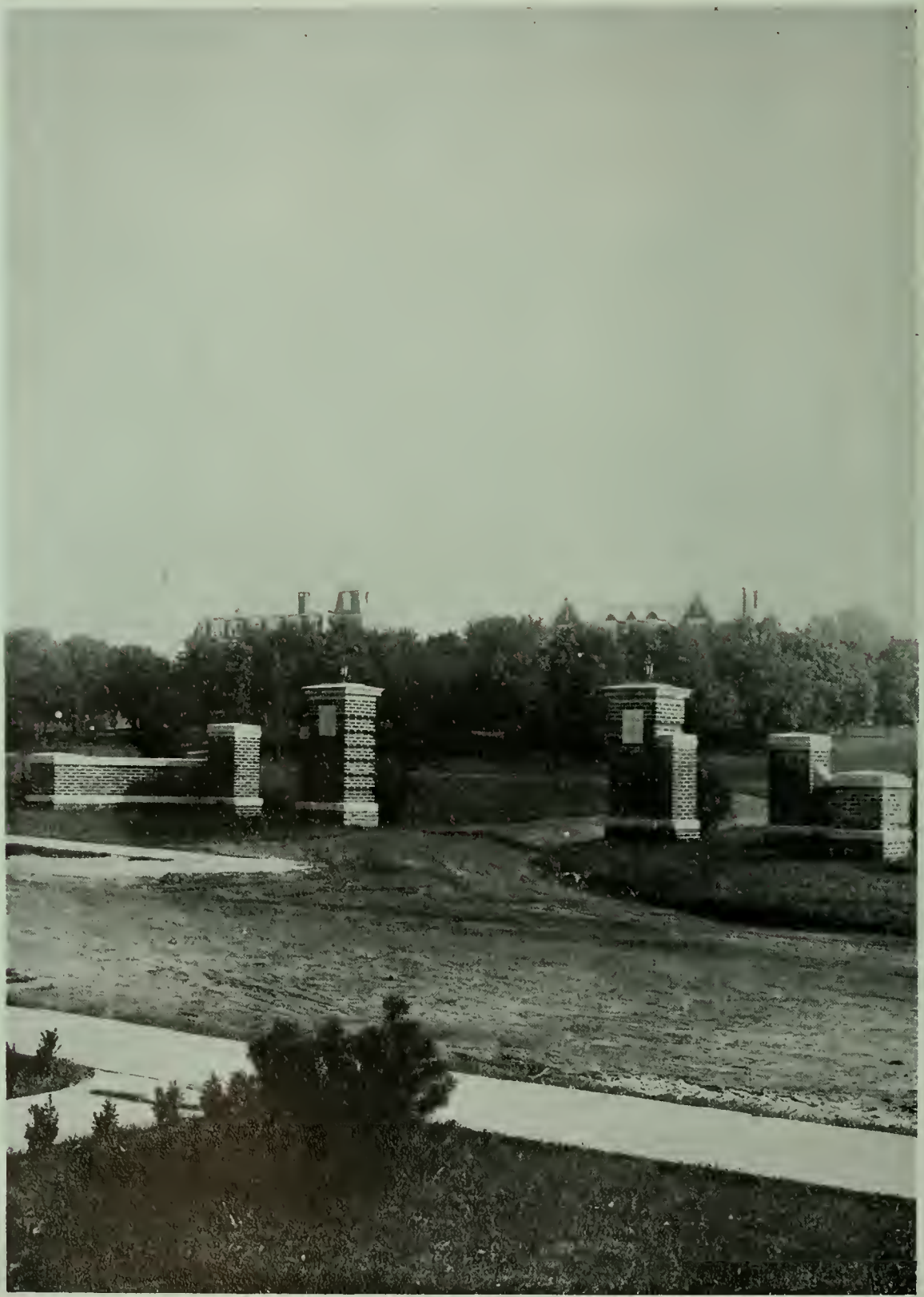


ETONIAN STAFF

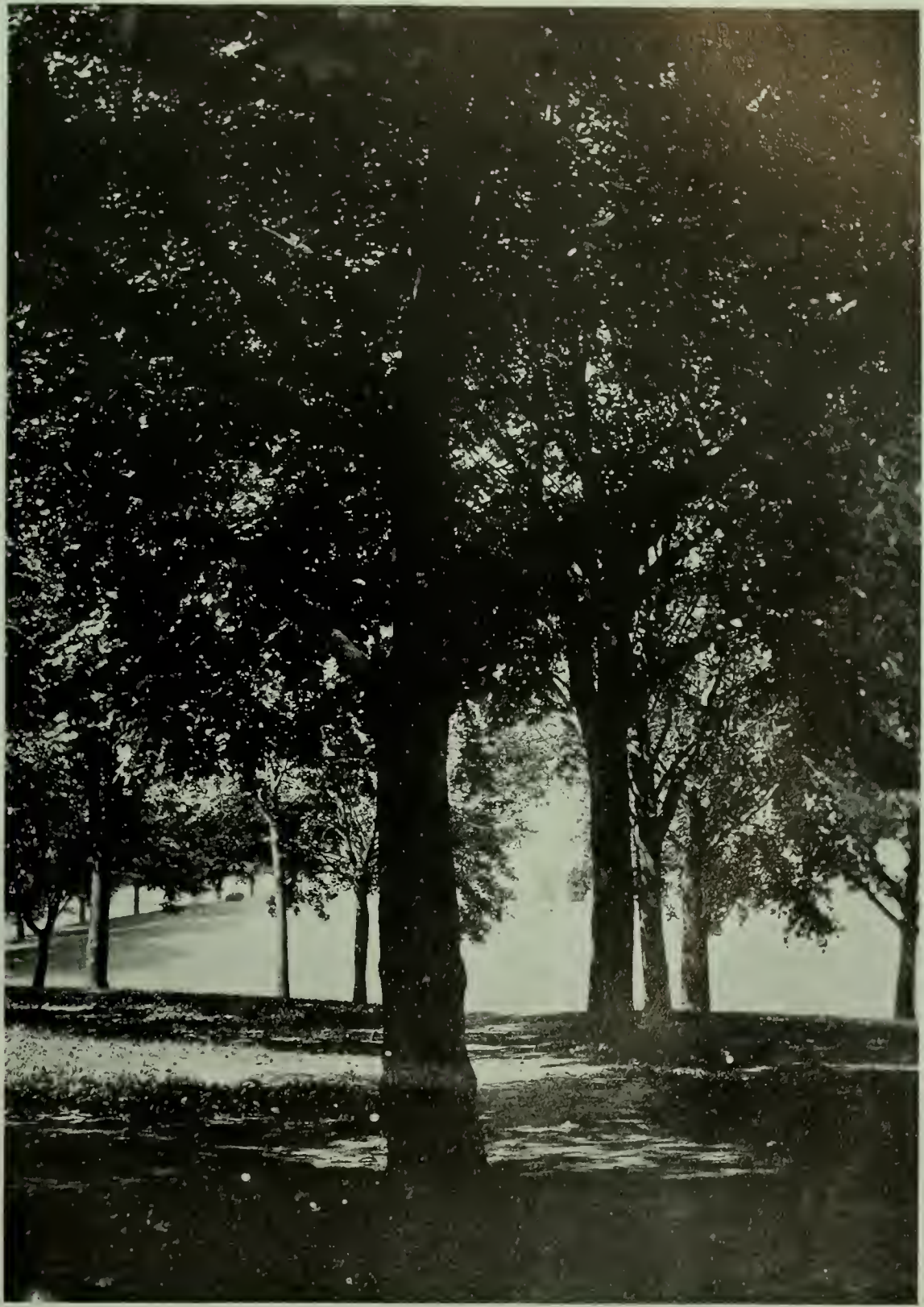
- Editor-in-Chief* ..... PAULINE GREENE
- Assistants* ..... ANNA BULL, CHARLES YOUNG
- Business Manager* ..... GEORGE RUTH
- Assistant* ..... ARTHUR ESHLEMAN
- Class Editors* ..... ANNA LANDIS, ELI ENGLE, SAMUEL WENGER
- Art Editors* ..... FANNY BRUBAKER, RAYMOND BRUBAKER
- Literary Editors* ..... MAE GROSS, ELI KEENY
- Religious Editor* ..... DESMOND BITTINGER
- Social Editor* ..... PAUL KEENY
- Snap Shot Editors* ..... ESTHER LEISTER, AARON BRIEDENSTINE
- Music Editor* ..... AARON BRIEDENSTINE
- Athletic Editor* ..... MELVIN BRUBAKER
- Alumni Editors* ..... PAUL KREIDER, AMMON ZEIGLER
- Humor Editor* ..... LELAND GREEN























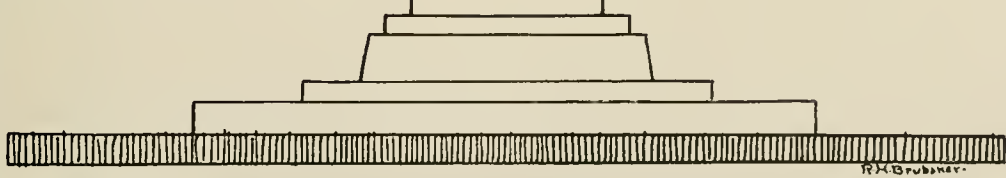






REVISED 1925

# ORGANIZATIONS



R.H. Gruber.



ALPHONSO D. 1927





## COMMENCEMENT DAY



COMMENCEMENT day marks the attainment of a worthy goal for which each of you have eagerly striven. The common interests which all of you shared in the various class duties and school activities during these happy years have formed numerous bases for enduring friendships. From your happy contacts with the faculty, the student body and especially with each other as a class, you have gathered many lasting impressions. These brief years of earnest endeavor and happy fellowship surely will afford you many pleasant life memories. In the numerous class activities which you as a group have fostered, you have found opportunity to exercise charity and forbearance with one another. To abide faithfully and loyally by the action of the majority has been the principle on which your class actions have been conducted. The ability to make such adjustments to environment is in a large sense the measure of one's capacity for service in the numerous situations met in later life. To the extent that you have exercised the principle of adjustment in the spirit of cooperation with your fellows, you have practiced the type and form of relationship which you will need to exercise in the experiences that you will face in the coming years.

Our associations with you have been very pleasant. We have mingled feelings at the thought of your leaving. You have eagerly awaited the opportunity to take the responsibilities of the untried future which lies ahead. Your chosen fields of endeavor will challenge your best efforts to do well the work which you have decided to undertake. Your triumphs in the course of proper endeavor shall make us glad also. Your griefs and sorrows can not remain unshared by us. The keen appreciation of the deeper things of life which you have displayed during these years of happy school life, leads us to believe that you will not expect a life of continuous calm or ease. The tasks ahead will test your power of endurance and your capacity for graceful and harmonious adjustment without the sacrifice of any fundamental principles. As the years of experience will add to your wisdom, you will expect to be misunderstood at times when in your opinion there is the least cause for it. May we say in the words of another "Accustom yourself to injustice." We have faith in you that in your chosen fields of endeavor you shall constantly live in harmony with the straight edge of equity, exercise a keen sense of justice, manifest the mellow spirit of meekness and practice in sincerity the sound principles of righteousness, mercy and charity.

In all your choices may you ever place first things first. We urge you again to follow unashamed and unafraid Him who came to become the Way, the Truth and the Life, keeping yourself in harmony with the will of God. May you find life radiant through the glow and glory of goodness in His service. Remember that the largest conduct assets are attained by those who serve the best. Strive constantly to be a master in the Kingdom of Life.

As students here you now receive our words of farewell. Your past attitude forms the basis for our firm belief in your constant loyalty to your Alma Mater. We bespeak for you a long and joyful life spent in the happy service of your fellow-men throughout a useful career. We pray the Father's choicest blessings upon you as you go. May you always have the "peace that passes understanding." May yours be the inheritance of the pure in heart, so that when at last you come to the close of your earthly career you may face the golden glow of life's sunset in the hope of a glorious and happy eternal Dawn.

H. K. OBER



HENRY KULP OBER, A. M., M. S.

Philosophy

TRAINING: Pd. M., Millersville State Normal, 1911; B. S., Franklin and Marshall College, 1918; M. S., Franklin and Marshall College, 1921; A. M., Columbia University, 1922; Graduate student, University of Pennsylvania, 1922-1924; Completed Ph. D. residence requirements.

EXPERIENCE: Instructor in English and Commercial branches, Elizabethtown College, 1902-1907; Acting Treasurer and Business Manager, 1907-1912; Professor of Natural Sciences, 1913-1918; President, Elizabethtown College, 1918-1921 and 1924—; Joint author, "Teaching the Sunday School Teacher" and "History of Lancaster County"; Author, "Principles of Teaching" and "Child's Rights;" Member of General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren, 1911—; Member of International Sunday School Lesson Committee, 1921—.

RALPH WIEST SCHLOSSER, A. M.

English

TRAINING: Pd. B., Elizabethtown College, 1907; A. B., Ursinus College, 1911; A. M., Ursinus College, 1912; Student, Bethany Bible School, summer 1915; A. M., Columbia University, 1922; Student, Union Theological Seminary, 1921-1922; Completed Ph. D. residence requirements at Columbia University.

EXPERIENCE: Instructor, Preparatory studies, Elizabethtown College, 1908-1911; Professor of English, Spanish, and French, 1911-1918; General Manager of Endowment Campaign, 1919-1921; Professor of English, 1922—; Dean of College, 1922—; Coach of Debate, 1922—; Member of Conference Program Committee of the Church of the Brethren, 1926—.



HARRY HESS NYE, A. M.

Social Science

TRAINING: Pd. B., Elizabethtown College, 1912; A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1915; A. M. in History, University of Pennsylvania, 1916.

EXPERIENCE: Teacher, public schools of Dauphin and Lancaster counties, five years; Professor of History and Social Science, Elizabethtown College, 1916—; District Sunday School Secretary, 1920-1923; Member of General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, 1923—.



JACOB ZUG HERR, B. E.

Accounting and Methods

TRAINING: Student, Millersville State Normal School, 1899-1900; Graduate, Lebanon Business College, 1901; B. E., Elizabethtown College, 1905; Student, Zanerian Art College, summers 1905 and 1906; Student, Ohio State University, summer 1907; Student, Columbia University, summer 1921.

EXPERIENCE: Bookkeeper and Stenographer, Lackawanna Iron and Steel Co.; Principal, Commercial Department, Elizabethtown College, 1906-1912; Bookkeeper and Sales Manager, Martin and Heagy Manufacturing Co., 1913-1916; Cost Accountant Stiffel and Freeman Co., 1917-1918; Office Manager, Lancaster Sanitary Milk Co., 1919; Treasurer and Business Manager, Elizabethtown College, 1920—; Professor of Accounting and Commercial Methods, 1920—.



JACOB STOVER HARLEY, A. M.

German

TRAINING: B. E., Juniata College, 1892; A. B., Stanford University, 1910; A. M., Columbia University, 1917; Graduate student, University of Pennsylvania, 1919-1923.

EXPERIENCE: Professor of Mathematics and other subjects, La Verne College, 1907-1908; Professor of Mathematics, English, and later German, Elizabethtown College, 1910—.



JACOB IRA BAUGHER, A. M.

Education

TRAINING: Pd. B., Elizabethtown College, 1919; A. B., Elizabethtown College, 1923; A. M., Columbia University, 1925; Student, Union Theological Seminary, summer 1923.

EXPERIENCE: Teacher, public schools of York county, twelve years; Instructor, Mathematics and Methods, Elizabethtown College, 1920-1923; Professor of Education, 1923—.

ALVIN PFAUTZ WENGER, A. M.

Biology

TRAINING: Graduate, Millersville State Normal School, 1901; Pd. B., Millersville State Normal School, 1903; Student, Franklin and Marshall Academy; Student, University of Pennsylvania, 1906-1907; A. B., Elizabethtown College, 1924; A. M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1925; Graduate student, University of Pennsylvania, summer 1926.

EXPERIENCE: Principal, Bart High School, 1905-1906; Principal, Bryn Mawr Schools, 1906-1907; Principal, West Earl High School, 1909-1923; Principal, Elizabethtown Academy, 1923-1926; Associate Professor of Biology, 1926—.



A. C. BAUGHER, A. B., B. S.

Science

TRAINING: Pd. B., Elizabethtown College, 1917; A. B., Elizabethtown College, 1922; B. S., Franklin and Marshall College, 1922; Graduate student, Columbia University, summers 1919, 1921, and 1922.

EXPERIENCE: Teacher of Geography, Elizabethtown College, 1917-1921; Assistant in Chemistry and Physics, 191-1922; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, 1922—; Dean of Men, 1921—.





GERTRUDE ROYER MEYER

Piano

TRAINING: Graduate in Music, Western Maryland College, 1913; Student, Peabody Conservatory of Music, four years; Student, Columbia University, summer 1926.

EXPERIENCE: Ten years of private teaching in Westminster, Maryland; Instructor in Piano, Elizabethtown College, 1920—.

EPHRAIM GIBBLE MEYER, A. B.

Voice

TRAINING: Pd. B., Elizabethtown College, 1919; Graduate, Music Teachers' Course, 1921; Student, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, summer 1921; A. B., Elizabethtown College, 1924; Student, Columbia University, summers 1919 and 1926.

EXPERIENCE: Teacher, public schools of Lebanon county, 1917-1919; Assistant in Music, Elizabethtown College, 1919-1920; Director of Palmyra Mixed Chorus, 1922-1926; Supervisor of Music, Elizabethtown Borough schools, 1924-1925; Professor of Voice, 1921—.



MARTHA MARTIN, A. B.

Bible

TRAINING: A. B., Elizabethtown College, 1924; Student, Bethany Bible School, summers 1920 and 1926.

EXPERIENCE: Director of Vacation Bible Schools, 1921-1926; Editor of Christian Workers Programs, 1917-1920, Instructor in Bible, Elizabethtown College, 1924—.



EUGENIA C. R. GEIMAN, A. B.

Elocution

TRAINING: A. B., Western Maryland College; Graduate, Special Elocution Course, Western Maryland College.

EXPERIENCE: Dean of Women, Elizabethtown College, 1926—; Instructor in Elocution, 1926.



ELMER ESHLEMAN, B. S.

Finance and Law

TRAINING: B. S., Elizabethtown College, 1924; Student, Columbia University, summers 1924, 1925, and 1926.

EXPERIENCE: Associate Professor of Finance and Law, Elizabethtown College, 1924—.



LUELLA M. BOWMAN, A. B.

Stenography

TRAINING: Graduate, Eastman Business College, 1910; A. B., University of Denver, 1918; Student, Taylor Business School, summer 1920; Student, Boston University, summer 1924; Graduate student, Columbia University, first semester 1925.

EXPERIENCE: Secretary to Mr. Frederic Barnard, Attorney-at-Law, 1910-1914; Teacher, Stroudsburg High School, 1919-1920; Teacher, Slippery Rock State Normal School, 1920-1925; Instructor, Stenography, Elizabethtown College, 1926—.

DANIEL E. MYERS, A. B.

Mathematics

TRAINING: Pd. B., Elizabethtown College, 1923; A. B., Elizabethtown College, 1925; Student, Columbia University, summers 1925 and 1926.

EXPERIENCE: Principal, Railroad Graded schools, 1924-1925; Director of Physical Education, Elizabethtown College, 1924—; Professor of Mathematics, 1925—.



L. D. ROSE, A. B.

Librarian

TRAINING: A. B., Ursinus College, 1911; Student, Pennsylvania State College, summer 1917; Student, Pennsylvania School for Library Workers, summer 1923.

EXPERIENCE: Teacher and Principal, Rural and Graded schools, Somerset, Cambria, and Fayette counties, ten years; Librarian, Elizabethtown College, 1921—. Is a member of the following professional organizations: National Education Association, 1918—; American Library Association, 1922—; Pennsylvania Library Association, 1922—; Pennsylvania Library Club, 1927—.





SUSAN A. SPICHER

Domestic Science

TRAINING: Graduate in Home Economics and Art, Juniata College; Student, Port Royal Normal; Student, East Stroudsburg Normal; Student, Juniata College; Student, Bloomsburg State Normal; Student, Elizabethtown College, 1923—.

EXPERIENCE: Teacher, public schools of Junaita and Snyder counties; Instructor in Art, Basketry, and Domestic Science, Elizabethtown College, 1923—.

W. D. MARBURGER, Ph. D.

Extension Director

TRAINING: A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1902; A. M., Franklin and Marshall College, 1904; B. D., Eastern Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the U. S., 1909, Ph. D., University of Southern Minnesota, 1914.

EXPERIENCE: Ordained to Gospel Ministry, 1905; Pastor, 1905-1907; Principal of Dakota Academy, Illinois, 1907-1909; Pastor, 1909-1912; President, Campbell College, 1912-1913; Pastor and Teacher, 1913-1920; Instructor, Millersville State Normal School, 1920; Supervising Principal and Pastor, Millersville, 1921-1924, Instructor, Pennsylvania State College Extension Work, 1924-1925; Instructor, Elizabethtown College Extension Work, 1925—.



LAURA S. FRANTZ

Bookkeeper

TRAINING: Student, Elizabethtown College, 1919-1921.

EXPERIENCE: Bookkeeper and Stenographer, Curtis and Jones Co., 1921-1922; Bookkeeper, Elizabethtown College, 1922—.

EFFIE L. SHANK

Secretary to the President

TRAINING: Student, Elizabethtown College; Student, Millersville State Normal School; Graduate, Pennsylvania Business College, 1919.

EXPERIENCE: Teacher, Rural and Borough schools of Dauphin and Lancaster counties; Stenographer, Pennsylvania State College; Stenographer State Tuberculosis Association, Harrisburg, Pa.; Stenographer, Nugents, St. Louis, Mo.; Stenographer, Hotel Kentucky, Atlantic City, N. J.; Secretary to the President, Elizabethtown College, 1924—.





OFF

DUTY.



THANKS FOR THE BOGGY RIDE.



CHUMMIE.



SECOND NATURE.



RESTING.



CHATTING?



DIET!



MY TASK.



INDOCTRINATING.



WIFEY.





# BOARD OF TRUSTEES



## ELECTED BY EASTERN DISTRICT

S. H. HERTZLER	Elizabethtown, Pa.
JOHN M. GIBBLE	Elizabethtown, Pa.
J. W. G. HERSHEY	.....Lititz, Pa.
JOHN H. GINGRICH	.....Aunville, Pa.
JOSEPH N. CASSEL	Fairview Village, Pa.
I. W. TAYLOR	.....Ephrata, Pa.
R. P. BUCHER	Quarryville, Pa.
J. M. MILLER	.....Lititz, Pa.

## ELECTED BY SOUTHERN DISTRICT

C. L. BAKER	East Berlin, Pa.
J. H. KELLER	Shrewsbury, Pa.
C. R. OELLIG	Waynesboro, Pa.
A. S. BAUGHER	.....Lineboro, Md.

## COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

S. H. HERTZLER	I. W. TAYLOR
J. H. GINGRICH	J. H. KELLER

### FINANCE COMMITTEE

S. H. HERTZLER	J. W. G. HERSHEY
H. K. ABER	J. H. KELLER
J. Z. HERR	

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J. Z. HERR		IRA GIBBEL



Seniors.

Juniors.

visions of  
Senior  
life.

Freshmen.

Sophomores

F.B.

# CLASSES



## SENIOR CLASS

*Motto*

"We Build the Ladder By Which We Climb"

*Colors*  
Blue and Gold

*Flower*  
Daffodil

<i>President</i> .....	SAMUEL WENGER
<i>Vice-president</i> .....	CHARLES YOUNG
<i>Secretary</i> .....	ESTHER LEISTER
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	ELI KEENY
<i>Social Committee</i> .....	PAULINE GREENE (Chairman), ANNA BOLL, DESMOND BITTINGER



## FRESHMAN YEAR

<i>President</i> .....	AMMON ZEIGLER
<i>Vice President</i> .....	EARL HEEFNER
<i>Secretary</i> .....	ALVERDA HERSHEY
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	PAUL HEIN
<i>Historian</i> .....	PAULINE GREENE
<i>Poet</i> .....	DOROTHEA MEHRING



## SOPHOMORE YEAR

<i>President</i> .....	AARON BREIDENSTINE
<i>Vice President</i> .....	HENRY BUCHER
<i>Secretary</i> .....	PAULINE GREENE
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	ARTHUR ESHELMAN
<i>Historian</i> .....	PAULINE GREENE
<i>Poet</i> .....	DOROTHEA MEHRING



## JUNIOR YEAR

<i>President</i> .....	ELI ENGLE
<i>Vice President</i> .....	DESMOND BITTINGER
<i>Secretary</i> .....	PAULINE GREENE
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	GEORGE RUTH
<i>Poet</i> .....	ELI ENGLE

## CLASS POEM

Time so swiftly glides away,  
As day after day flits past,  
So few our years here spent now seem,  
As this has been our last.  
But though those happy hours are gone,  
And though we soon must part,  
Yet fond their memories will remain,  
And added strength each year will gain,  
In every heart.

Youth is spring time; spring time's flow'r time;  
Youth's the flower time of life,  
That decides if we'll be heroes  
Or be failures in the strife.  
But E. C. out—Burbanks Burbank  
Better flowers in attaining;  
As human lives excel the flowers  
So our school's work above his towers,  
In the good we're gaining.

We never fully can repay,  
The values here we gain,  
But if we use them wisely  
'Twill not have been in vain.  
And if our talents for service used,  
Another's cares beguile,  
If we can aid a needing friend,  
A helping hand to others lend,  
Life's been worth while.

Life's a vast uncharted sea,  
Whereon we now set sail,  
May lessons learned here be as beacons  
To guide our barks so frail.  
And if we take the only Pilot  
Who knows each shoal and tide,  
He'll guide our way with faultless hand,  
We'll anchor safely in the strand,  
Beyond life's ocean wide.

So now perforce we bid farewell,  
And cast our books aside,  
For greater duties lie before us  
In an open world and wide.  
Yet whatever our ambitions  
Whate'er our goals may be,  
We'll ne'er forget, though years may fly,  
Those happy scenes of days gone by  
In the halls of old E. C.

ELI ENGLE



#### DESMOND BITTINGER

"Who can foretell for what high cause this darling of the gods was born?"

Desmond hails from West Virginia. He is one of the outstanding members of the Class of 1927, having distinguished himself in many of the various activities of the school. He is an industrious and diligent student, but particularly in the field of Christian activity does Desmond shine. He has had a great deal of pastoral and evangelistic experience. Serving as leader of both the Volunteers and Y. M. C. A. on College Hill, he has helped to make them the active organizations they now are. But vocalization is *par excellence* this young man's forte. His melodious bass voice assists in making the Chorus Class more easily heard, and together with his "line," has many a time "brought home the bacon" for E. C.'s forensic warriors. But he is not always serious; he always carries a cheery smile right with him, and is every ready for a good, hearty laugh. From all accounts,

our hero's matrimonial prospects are very well established, and it is only a question of time.

Desmond expects to teach for a few years, and then go to Africa as a missionary—and he will not go alone. With his high Christian ideals and his spirit of unselfish service, he is assured of boundless success in his work for the Master.

ACTIVITIES: President, Volunteers (3); President, Y. M. C. A. (4); Vice President, Class (3); Debating (1, 3, 4); Chorus; Religious Editor, Etonian.

#### AARON G. BREIDENSTINE

"Melodies so rich and rare,  
Beating on the quiet air."

"Bridy" is the songbird of the class. Fairview Apartments has often reverberated to his tuneful melodies, and the College Quartet and the Chorus Class count him as an indispensable member. But this is only one of the many activities in which Aaron is engaged. His quiet dignity and sincerity have won for him the respect of all. As President of the Men's Welfare Association he has well upheld the spirit and the traditions of E. C. His literary talents won for him a place on the staff of "Our College Times," and were further shown in his successful tenure of the Presidency of the Literary Society. A very studious young man is "Bridy." He has a good "drag" with all the teachers. In a social way, "Bridy" prefers Orange Street, and perhaps "Orange-Blossom"-time is not far away.

Mr. Breidenstine, erstwhile "Bridy," expects to enter the teaching profession. He is chiefly interested in science. The Class of '27 are one in wishing him a brilliant success.

ACTIVITIES: President, Men's Welfare Association (4); Class President (2); College Quartet; Chorus; Reporter, "Our College Times" (2, 4); President, Literary Society (4); Music Editor, Etonian.







#### FANNY BRUBAKER

A. B. in Education Florin, Pa.

"None knew her hut to love her,  
None named her but to praise."

This fair young lady joined our ranks in the Junior year. She is a graduate of Millersville State Normal School and has already had *five* successful years in "training the young idea to shoot."

Fanny is a lass of unusual grace, poise, and gentle manner; of few words and many deeds. With her character above reproach, and her patient and untiring efforts for the welfare of others, she has revealed to us what true altruism is. With her many responsible extra-curricular duties, she still finds time to get her work accomplished and in even ahead of time and to paint delightful little scenes, for she is quite an artist. Just as she is active in her duties, so she is active when any fun is on foot, and we know of many jokes she has played

on her schoolmates. Nor is she wanting in athletics. She is an excellent basketball player.

Fanny's life purpose is to become a mission worker in India; and her genial disposition and her activities here at College show her to be well suited for such a mission. The best wishes of your classmates go with you, Fanny, wherever duty calls.

ACTIVITIES: President, Young Women's Welfare Association; Treasurer, Student Volunteers; Art Editor, Etonian; Member, Senior-Junior Basketball Team.

#### MELVIN BRUBAKER

A. B. in Education Quarryville, Pa.

He's married; what of that?

Melvin entered Elizabethtown College as a Spring Normal student in 1925. He spent the summers of '25 and '26 at E'town. He joined our class at the opening of the senior year. He is an alumnus of Quarryville High School, '19, and of Millersville Normal, '24. He has had four years of teaching experience, two of them being in a high school.

Melvin is married and has a cozy "love nest" in the Fairview Apartments. His hearty appearance gives evidence of Mrs. Brubaker's culinary skill.

Mr. Brubaker always has his lessons well prepared. His class recitations reflect a mind that is grounded on common sense. What ever he says carries weight with it. Above all we admire him for his unassuming conscientiousness.

As an athlete, Melvin was one of the regulars on the Volley Ball team, a member of the Basketball squad, and a weight man in Track. His ability in all these sports was a big element in the strength of the senior teams.

ACTIVITIES: Manager, Speed Ball; Volley Ball; President, Men's Student Council; Etonian Staff.





#### RAYMOND BRUBAKER

B. S. Quarryville, Pa.

Here's one who's big in every way  
And good at study, work, or play.

"Bud," as we all call him, is one of the group of gentlemen of the class who go home every week end for some "lovely" reason. "Bud" is expected to be one of the first to bring his affairs to a climax. We hope that he will enjoy marriage as well as he is enjoying college.

Raymond, like his brother, took his undergraduate work at Millersville Normal School and at Elizabethtown College during spring and summer terms. He joined our class as a senior.

He is specializing in science. His habits of patient inquiry, industry, and open-mindedness will go far toward making him the successful scientist we expect him to become. That he has a strong mentality was shown by his ability to expound the Einstein theory in physics.

In size and strength he is somewhat of a "superman." As an athlete he starred in tennis, volley ball, and basketball.

ACTIVITIES: Manager, Quoits; Tennis; Volley Ball; Basketball; Etonian Artist.

#### ANNA BULL

A. B. in Education Kennet Square, Pa.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do,  
do it with thy might."

The class of '27 is indeed fortunate in having as a member this able young lady from Chester County. As supervisor of the Rural School Department of Millersville State Normal School, of which she is an alumna, she has obtained a year's leave of absence to complete her college work; and we are, indeed, glad that she has chosen E'town in which to do it.

Anna is a leader, finding her place as readily as water finds its level. One reason for this is seen in the words of one of her classmates when speaking of her, "When she has a thing to do, she goes at it as though it were the most important thing in the world at the time." Whole-hearted aptly describes her.

Anna is ambitious and generous. Upon being asked her aims she promptly replied, "Become a multi-millionaire and endow E'town." But in a more serious mood she aspires to a Master's Degree at Columbia, then to travel and write. Whatever you undertake, Anna, you have the best wishes of your class for success.

ACTIVITIES: Manager of the Ladies' Debating Association, Vice-President of the Homerian Literary Society, Assistant Editor of the Etonian, Member of the Senior Social Committee, Captain of the Senior-Junior Basket Ball Team.







ROBERT M. DOTTERER

A. B. York, Pa.

"Bob" is the most characteristically "collegiate" of the gentlemen of the class. He has had a wide experience and is quite a "connoisseur" of men and affairs.

He is rather a belated member of our class, having entered at the opening of the second semester of the senior year. We were glad to have him join the class because, as an athlete, he is sure to strengthen our athletic teams. His ability to entertain the boys in Room 206 is also quite an asset.

"Bob" immediately acquired a good standing by his readiness to take part in class discussions, a feature for which our whole class is truly famous. He is to be admired for so conscientiously reading all the references Professor Nye assigns. Bob is specializing in History and English. He has one great aversion, that is getting up early in the morning.

Mr. Dotterer serves as one of the newspaper reporters of the college.

ELI M. ENGLE, Jr.

A. B. in Liberal Arts Mt. Joy, Pa.

"A man so brilliant and so bright  
Who's bound to reach some unfamed height."

Eli is a character without limits. There is no limit to the amount of sleep he can lose; none to the number of glasses of water he can drink or the slices of bologna he can eat; none to the number of facts he has stored in his mind; none to his intelligence; none to his debating ability; and above all, none to the achievements yet in store for him. He represents the *summum branum* (the best brains) of a brainy class. Three years he has been on the renowned Elizabethtown College debating teams.

Eli is the best (and only) musician in the senior class, being a talented performer on the mouth organ, violin, and piano.

Socially, he is the best representative of the so-called unengaged clique of the senior fellows, which specialized in Freshman girls. His ability to liven up a group makes him very popular. Eli and his funny stories have always been a feature of the class banquets.

While he is not a regular performer on any of the athletic teams yet he gave valuable support as a willing reserve and as a cheerleader.

ACTIVITIES: Debating (2, 3, 4); President, Homeric Literary Society (4); Editor, "Our College Times" (4); Class President (3); Secretary, Y. M. W. A. (4); Vice-President, Student Council (3); Class Poet (3, 4); Volley Ball; Track.





ARTHUR ESHELMAN

"Have you ever seen an Esh without a Buick?  
If such there be, go mark him well."

Ladies and gentlemen, now we introduce to you the most handsome member of a very handsome class. "Esh" is our sheik; the girls fall either for him or his Buick, or both. This busy young man has varied interests; just now his chief interest seems to be somewhere near Mount Joy. "Esh" devotes a generous share of his time to school affairs, and he can be counted upon at any time to lend a helping hand or a helping Buick. In fact, he seems to have a monopoly of transporting the debating teams. But he is also possessed of a great deal of business acumen, and as treasurer of our class and Assistant Business Manager of the Etonian, showed his financial ability. The esteem in which he is held is evidenced by his selection as President of Student Council, and the Literary Society.

"Art" is concentrating on science. And some day the graduates of '27 will wake up to find themselves the classmates of a distinguished scientist.

ACTIVITIES: Class Treasurer (2); President, Student Council (4); President, Literary Society (4); Assistant Business Manager, Etonian.

PAULINE GREENE

A. B. in Liberal Arts Harrisburg, Pa.

"Charms strike the eye,  
But merit wins the soul"

This tall, dignified lass seems especially blessed by Providence as she has both the charms and the merit.

"Polly" is one of the few of our class who has been fortunate enough to spend four years at E'town, and during that time she has proved herself such an asset that E'town will sorely miss her when she goes.

She is one of the youngest members of the class, coming direct from Central High, Harrisburg. Her youth, however, is no indication of inferior ability. Quite the contrary. She is an excellent talker, an ardent and convincing debater, a student of high standing in her classes, and much of the pleasure of the class social activities was due to her influence. As president of the Y. W. C. A. she attended to Eaglesmere Conference and represented our college at the national convention of Christian Associations held at Milwaukee.

This young lady is especially fond of social studies and claims that her ambition is to teach history and literature for a time and then travel abroad; and after selecting orphans from different countries return to found and conduct an orphanage. Whether presiding in an orphanage or in a cozy cottage on the mountain side, Polly, the class wishes you luck and happiness.

ACTIVITIES: President of the Y. W. C. A., Editor of the Etonian, Editor of the Handbook, Captain of Women's Debating Team, Member of the Senior Social Committee.





LELAND E. GREEN

A. B. in Education Jersey Shore, Pa.

Devotion to duty for country or school  
Is Leland's ideal and every-day rule.

Leland is the "daddy" of the senior class. We are especially proud of him because he is a veteran of the World War. None of us will ever forget the thrilling incidents he related of his over-sea experience. Likewise will the fellows remember his enthusiastic descriptions of the French girls. He spent two years in the army, one of them being overseas.

Prior to joining our class he taught seven years in his home county of Lycoming. Four years he was principal of the Junior High School of Jersey Shore. He is a graduate of Muncy Normal School, '21. He has taken work at Bucknell and Penn State.

Mr. Green is one of the hardest workers of our class. His specialty is mathematics. So busy is he that he finds

little time for social affairs. This is probably also due to the fact that his heart is in Jersey Shore.

He usually occupies the place of honor in the dining room, at the right hand of Mr. Rose.

ACTIVITIES: Manager, Tiddley Winks; Typist, Men's Debaring Association; Etonian Staff.

MAY E. GROSS

A. B. in Education Elizabethtown, Pa.

"Honest, tried, and true."

This tall and dignified lady is not a member of the Faculty, but just one of us. After several years of successfully starting "Young America" on its pathway of school life she decided to join our ranks and graduate with us, much to our good fortune.

Although one cannot know her in a day, acquaintance proves her a friend indeed. With her knowledge of life, and her experience in the ways of the world she is enabled to sympathize with us and to encourage us when we seem overwhelmed with discouragement. Her friendly, cheerful disposition and her love for fun help to "brighten the corner" wherever she is. Her serious application to duty, her quick sense of humor, and her sound common sense have won our confidence and respect.

May's ambition is to obtain her Master's Degree at the University, and then take up the work of Primary Supervision. This fine and noble character will surely become an educator who must progress. May success and happiness be yours in your life work is the sincere wish of your classmates.

Literary Editor of the Etonian.







ELI S. KEENEY

"Accomplished? He says not, I'd be slow to say,  
He does worthy deeds in a commendable way."

In this reserved, studious, unassuming young man, we have an ideal student. Eli has a quiet dignity which inspires the respect of every one with whom he associates. He believes that deeds count for more than words. He has filled a number of positions of trust, and has always been proved reliable and dependable. If you have deduced from this that Eli is a solemn sort of fellow, you are wrong; he is very cheerful and good-natured. He can also talk when occasion demands. He has been invaluable to the Volunteers as a speaker; last summer he sold books very successfully. If further proof is needed, we might state that he has decided definitely to avoid single blessedness, and belongs to the 'attached' clique of the Senior class.

Eli plans to resume teaching after graduation, and also enter some form of Christian service. Wherever he is called to serve, our best wishes will accompany him.

Success to you, Eli; the class will be proud of whatever you do.

ACTIVITIES: Class Treasurer (4); Treasurer, Volunteers (3); Vice President, Welfare Association (4); Student Council (3, 4); Reporter, Circulation Manager, "Our College Times" (3, 4); Volley Ball; Chorus; Literary Editor, Etonian.

PAUL E. KEENEY

A. B. in Liberal Arts                      Spring Grove, Pa.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Mr. Keeny spent his two best years, the Freshman and the Senior, at Elizabethtown College. He took the rest of his work at Juniata College. He has also taught school one year.

"Keeny," as we all affectionately call him, is probably best known as an amateur philosopher. He expounds his views with great conviction. As an arguer he has few peers on College Hill.

Keeny is one of our fair members, his rosy cheeks being especially enticing. A description of him would be incomplete without mentioning his famous laugh. Many a time have the Fairview Apartments rung with its reverberations. Physically he is quite an athlete, having starred on the Volley Ball and on the Basketball teams.

An analysis of his character reveals: first, a strong will; second, a masterful intellect; and third, an abundance of perseverance. He always prepares his lessons very thoroughly. So engrossed was he with his work that during the early part of the year he gave very little attention to social affairs. Some time in February, he began taking quite an interest in one of the fair maidens of Memorial Hall.

ACTIVITIES. Volley Ball, Basketball; Track; Etonian Staff.







SCOTT W. KNAUBE

A. B. in Education                      Manchester, Pa.

Mr. Knaube, while graduating with our class, was not with us during the school year. He has earned his degree by extension and summer school work. Those who attended during the summer term of '26 remember him as an interesting and humorous conversationalist, and as a student who always had his work prepared to perfection.

He is a graduate of the York County Academy and of Millersville Normal School, '06. He has taken work at the University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, and Penn State. He taught one year in a rural school; two years he was principal of the schools of Yoe, Pa.; and for nineteen years, the position he now holds, principal of the Manchester schools. We are told by good authority that Mr. Knaube is soon to become assistant-superintendent of the York County schools.

PAUL KREIDER

"Much study, forsooth, maketh weary the flesh."

This carefree, likeable youth is a product of Lebanon county—the home of Dutchmen and boloney. But, strange as it may seem, he is a member of neither species, thus disproving the assertion that our neighboring shire is incapable of producing anything else. "Bucky" is one of the original members of the class having been exposed to the influence of E. C. for four consecutive years. He is the outstanding athlete of our class, even though he does not rank highest in point of size. The imposing array of captaincies and managerial positions to his credit testifies to his supremacy in sports. His peepshots in basketball and his major-league calibre pitching in baseball have many a time turned possible defeat into victory for the team which he adorned. Adorned, I say, for his blonde hair, rare enough among the dignified Seniors, has from time immemorial attracted to him the envious glances of his less favored fellow-men, and the admiring attention of the fairer sex. But since Spring Normal last year, it seems that he has specialized socially.



"Bucky" is uncertain as to what he will do after graduation, but whatever vocation he chooses, we all unite in wishing him the most abundant success.

ACTIVITIES: Manager, Basketball (2, 4) and Baseball (4); Captain, Senior Basketball; Captain, College Baseball (3); Volley Ball; Runner-up; Tennis Championship (4); Alumni Editor, Etonian.



ANNA M. LANDIS

A. B. in Education Lancaster, R. F. D. 6, Pa.

"Then on! Then on! Where duty leads  
Her course is onward still."

Anna is one of the quiet studious members of our class who comes from near Lancaster. She is a graduate of the Millersville State Normal School and has had several very successful years of rural school teaching. Anna entered Elizabethtown College as a Junior.

That she can turn her hand to almost any educational phase has been proved by her participation in many school activities. As a class-room student she is always right there; as a debater she is never lacking material for refutation; as a member and officer of the Homeric Literary Society, she has filled many important places; as a member of the Sr.-Jr. basketball team she is most enthusiastic.

As to Anna's matrimonial prospects, we are not quite certain but we notice it never suits her to stay over night at school on Wednesday. However, we are very sure that she will make a very successful teacher of Social Studies and English and whatever she may undertake later in life. The class of '27 is proud to have her as a member of it and wish for her everything of the best.

ACTIVITIES: Secretary of Homeric Literary Society, Class Historian, Class Editor, Member of Negative Debating Team, Guard on Senior-Junior Basket Ball Team.

ESTHER LEISTER

A. B. in Education Cacolamus, Pa.

"Zealous yet modest, innocent though free,  
Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms,  
Compassionate in care, amiable in charms."

This amiable young lady who just naturally appeals to everyone hails from Cacolamus, Juniata County. She has already had three years' experience in molding the ideals of high school lads and lassies, as well as having been Guardian of the Campfire Girls. She is a lover of the outdoors and one rarely finds her in her room unless studies are pressing, or she has some sewing to do which she does very aptly. She enjoys camping, is an excellent tennis player, and is good at basket ball.

Esther with her jovial happy disposition is our most popular Senior chaperon, the underclassmen liking her so well that she is always in demand, even being invited by the Juniors to accompany them to the Sesqui. She has the happy faculty of enjoying most things she engages in. Naturally, then, she mixes easily with all kinds of people. This speaks well for her and assures her success as a teacher or mission worker which Esther hopes to be. She is a girl of many talents yet modest in her various accomplishments; a good student, a delightful speaker, and a sweet singer. The best wishes of the class of '27 go with her.

ACTIVITIES: President of Student Council, Women's Affirmative Debating Team, Secretary of the Senior Class, Chorister Volunteer Group, Member of the Senior-Junior Basketball Team.





ANNA K. MILLER

A. B. in Education

Lititz, Pa.

"Be a woman! on to duty!  
Raise the world from all that's low;  
Place high in the social heaven  
Virtue's fair and radiant bow."

Our class is indeed fortunate to include in its number this prominent and dignified member of the teaching profession of Lancaster County. Miss Miller is a worthy example of one who devotes her life to her work, just what we need to make teaching a real profession and not a mere stepping stone to something else. Although she has not been with us at the College during the year she has been keeping alive and growing by means of extension work and summer school. She is at present teaching Science in the Lititz High School and, in the words of her pupils, is a "good teacher."

Miss Miller is a very capable woman whether in the class room, running a Ford, giving a talk in Chapel during

the campaign for raising funds for the Gymnasium, wherever duty calls. She has proved her loyalty and efficiency.

She has already proved herself successful and we of the class of '27 can but wish her continued success and happiness in her chosen field of activity.

GEORGE E. RUTH

"To live with all his might while he does live,  
And die without a care in the world."

"Did you hear that laugh?" That's our jovial classmate, George Ruth. Here's a fellow you'll want to know. Speaking of personality, "Babe" has it, in all ways, shapes, and forms. With his pleasing personality, his friendly disposition, and his zest for work and play, small wonder is it that he is one of the most popular members of our class. An interesting study of causal sequence might be made from the facts of his tremendous capacity for food, his obesity, and his joviality. Whether it is in studies, in athletics, in class and school activity, or in social life "Babe" is right there. He has demonstrated his business ability by capably filling the offices of class treasurer and business manager of the Etonian. Surely, Elizabethtown gained a great deal when this young man decided to make it his Alma Mater. "Babe" is one of the original members of the class.



After graduation, Ambition personified plans to be George Ruth, M. D. He is sure to succeed in his chosen field, for which he is so eminently qualified. He has the best wishes of his classmates for a glorious future.

ACTIVITIES: Class Treasurer (3); Treasurer, Welfare Association (2); Student Council (4); President, Literary Society (4); President, Athletic Association (4); Baseball; Basketball; Volley Ball; Business Manager, Etonian.





#### HOWARD SAUDER

A. B. in Education                      Millersville, Pa.

Howard and his brother Ray constitute the famous Sauder twins of Millersville. We are delighted to have them as members of our class but regret that they could not be with us during the senior year. They both graduated from Millersville Normal School in 1925. They attended the summer term of '26 at Elizabethtown College.

By their sociability they both became very popular among the student body. Each sang in the College Quartet, Howard baritone and Ray bass.

Scholastically, Howard ranks as a very good student. He takes a deep interest in his studies and always is ready to take his part in class recitations. Of course, like every other good senior, he had his moments of difficulty in philosophy.

Mr. Sauders is at present engaged in his second term of teaching in the Junior High School of Marietta, Pennsylvania.

#### RAYMOND SAUDER

A. B. in Education                      Millersville, Pa.

Raymond, or more properly Ray, is the other of the Sauder twins. Those of us who know him well like to call him "Sheik." Socially, like his brother, he is quite proficient with the ladies. The two brothers are usually found together. They are an interesting pair, always livening the crowd in which they are by their clever jokes.

In addition to his many other accomplishments Ray was quite a "shark" in zoology last summer. At least he kept the class awake by a witty remark just at the moment when everybody was becoming supersaturated with worms, jelly-fish, perifera, et cetera.

Ray is a pedagogue of the most progressive type. At present, he is teaching in the high school of McVeystown, Mifflin county, Pennsylvania.







MILLIE SHOFF

A. B. in Education                      Millersville, Pa.

"Good humor only teaches charms to last  
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."

This lively young lady with curly hair and laughing eyes is one of the younger members of our class. She is a graduate of Millersville State Normal School and enjoys teaching so much that she felt that she could not take a year off to spend with us on College Hill, which we feel has been our loss as well as hers. She was here last summer, however, and those who know her best say that she then showed a peculiar fondness for Sweitzer cheese.

Millie is a splendid "all around" girl, and is very well liked by those who know her. She is a good student and is especially fond of sports and outdoor life. Tennis, hiking, and camping are all favorites with her.

The future possibilities of this young lady are very promising. Fond as she is of teaching, we are somewhat inclined to believe that we shall some day find her the

helpful co-worker, companion, and life mate of a minister as she seems especially interested in members of that calling. The best wishes of the class of '27 go with her on her life's career, whatever it may be.

SUSAN A. SPICHER

A. B. in Education                      Port Trevorton, Pa.

"She is so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition that she holds it a vice to her goodness not to do more than she is requested."

1927 is indeed a thrice blessed class for it has in its possession our "Auntie Sue." She came to E'town in '23 as Industrial Art teacher, having already graduated in the Home Economics Course of Juniata College. But being ambitious and believing in making the most of her opportunities she joined our class in its search for further knowledge. The first semester of this year she spent at Susquehanna University, but fortunately she came back to us for the final stretch. Being a teacher in college places her above the rest of us and makes her one to be looked up to. Not only this fact but the good qualities which go to make up her character and her ability would cause us to do so. Nevertheless her genial disposition and generous nature have made us feel that she is one of us. Always ready with a cheering word or a helping hand she has won the esteem of all and none deserves it more than she. Loyal to her friends, true to her sense of duty, determined for right and justice, we are sure that none is better fitted for the duties of life than she. Whatever field she may choose in life, she has the sincere wishes of the class for continued success and happiness.





SAMUEL S. WENGER

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew."

After completing his course at Millersville, Sam looked around for more worlds to conquer, and decided to cast his lot with us. He has proved to be a very valuable accession to our class, being an assiduous student, an industrious worker, and a gifted orator. His great natural ability, coupled with his energy and ambition, form a combination hard to beat. Besides pulling A's and A+'s in all his classes, he finds time to participate wholeheartedly in extracurricular activity. As President of the Class, he has piloted our Ship of State safely across the seas of Seniorhood to the harbor of graduation. He is also one of our star debaters, and as manager of debate, has arranged the most ambitious schedule ever attempted at E. C. Sam is quite a versatile athlete, too, as will be evident on scrutiny of the Seniors' teams in the inter-class contests. Nor does he neglect social-ology—ask

the Freshman girls.

We are expecting great things from Sam. Who knows but that it is he who is destined to make our class famous? He expects to make teaching his profession, and from what we have already learned of him, we predict that he'll be a mighty good Prof.

ACTIVITIES: Manager, Debating Association; President of Class (4); Critic, Literary Society; Secretary, Student Council (summer '26); Manager, Volley Ball; Track; Basketball; Baseball; Class Editor, Etonian.

CHARLES C. YOUNG

"It is not good for man, that he should live alone;  
therefore——."

"Charlie" firmly believes the foregoing adage, and so on his arrival at E. C. in the fall of 1925 to join our class, he made all possible haste to take unto himself a bride. The first semester was scarcely over, when we were agreeably surprised to learn of his success—we did not know he was such a fast worker. This is a wonderful attribute to his energy and resourcefulness. Mr. Young had wide experience in teaching and business before he joined our class. He is very practical and original in the classroom discussions, and has the courage of his convictions. Whatever Charlie does, he believes in doing well. He is a trustworthy and industrious student and classmate, and he has won a firm place in our hearts.

Guiding young America in the paths of education is his chosen ambition. Judging by his record on College Hill, his classmates have unlimited confidence in his ability to carve for himself a successful career.

ACTIVITIES: Secretary, Y. M. C. A. (4); Vice President, Literary Society (4); Vice President, Class (4) Assistant Editor, Etonian.





#### AMMON K. ZIEGLER

"A mind to contrive, a heart to dare, and hands to execute."

"Come on, fellows." When "Zig" says this, it means that something is going to be done. For when it is a question of arousing school spirit, or of carrying out a "project," just leave it to Zig. Our Ammon is a natural leader, who believes in doing things. After teaching for several years, he decided that his talents required a larger field, and so he devoted himself to Civil Engineering. During the summers he engaged in road construction, in which he was unusually successful. Zig is also an athlete of no mean repute, having incontrovertibly demonstrated his prowess in basketball, baseball, and field events. In fact, he was the mainstay of the Defense Corps of the Senior basketball team this year. He has a reputation of being quite a mechanic, as his ability to keep a wornout Ford running last year

amply proved. He is, moreover, an astute business man, not to mention his social proclivities. It is whispered that he received one hundred twenty-eight letters from one fair hand alone. Yes, it cannot be denied; Zig is a veritable jack-of-all-trades.

Ammon plans to become a great contractor, and we are sure he will reach his goal, for when he makes a decision, it altereth not. Good luck to you, Zig.

ACTIVITIES: President, Class (1); Building Manager, Pavilion; Bus. Mgr., "Our College Times" (2); President. Literary Society (3); Baseball; Basketball.

#### DAISEY HOFFMEIER

A. B. in Education

Lancaster, Pa.

"A woman of such genial mood  
The heart of all things she embraced,  
And yet of such fastidious taste,  
She never found the best too good."

This talented lady joined our class on the home run—the second semester of our Senior year. We are indeed glad that her home run landed her here.

Miss Hoffmeier is a graduate of the Millersville State Normal School and has taken work at several other schools, coming here from "Penn State."

She has been in the teaching field for several years, having taught in the Lancaster City Schools and later became a primary supervisor in the same system. When the Millersville Training School needed a good, live, up-to-date third grade supervisor, they did not need to go far for they found these qualifications in Miss Hoffmeier of Lancaster.

Although Miss Hoffmeier has not been with us long she has endeared herself to the class of '27 because of her general interest in matters on the hill, her willingness to help where needed, and especially because of her "pep" and enthusiasm.

The saying, "Where there's a will there's a way" applies very aptly to this member of our class. It has been true to her in the past, and we know it will be true in the future. The best wishes of the class of '27 go with her.



# CLASS HISTORY

"The days are made on a loom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time."

It is my purpose here to sketch in a few words some of the outstanding figures and lines of the fabric woven on the loom of life by the class of '27 during its four year sojourn at Elizabethtown College.

It seems that from the beginning our class realized with Whittier that

"The tissue of the life to be  
We weave with colors all our own,  
And in the field of Destiny  
We reap as we have sown."

For from the very first its various members, each imbued with his own peculiar importance, strove to weave in colors that would not fade and to sow a crop that we should be proud to reap. And our success in these efforts, even in our freshest days, won for us recognition as a strong class. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to have been with the class from the beginning recall the trip to Williamson's Park by auto as one of the outstanding class social events of the Freshman year.

The Sophomore year found the class fully adapted to college life, ready and willing to put into it the best that they had, and likewise, to get out of it the joys and benefits it has to offer. A trip to Caledonia Park and a sleigh-ride to Mount Joy capped with a chicken and waffle dinner are some of the fond memories of that year.

Our Junior year opened with the class considerably reduced in number due to many of its members wanting some experience in teaching "the young idea how to shoot" before taking their degree, with the result that today the large majority of our class are already experienced teachers. Nevertheless, those of us who remained endeavored to bear high the standards of the class. Some of the memorable class social events of that year were the social at Kennewood Tea Room and the spring outing to Crystal Cave, Kutztown, by auto. Cupid, too, was exceptionally busy in our class this year as it witnessed the wedding of one of our members, the betrothal of a second, and bright prospects for a third, and perhaps, even a fourth. This made the reception given by the Juniors to the Seniors in the Spring especially interesting as the hymeneal connections were all with that class.

These years were years of growth and development, of struggle and triumphs, when we were unconsciously improving step by step, becoming more and more a factor in the life of the college, and eagerly looking forward to that time when we should come together as Seniors.

That day duly arrived. September 7th found us wending our way to the College eager to be together again as a class and to reassume our duties on College Hill. Our ability as well as number was greatly increased by the new students who joined our ranks.

With our added dignity as Seniors came new responsibilities. It was ours to help and encourage underclassmen, ours to be an example of what is expected of students in college life, ours not only to maintain the standards of the past but to bear them ever higher.

Our first class social event of the year was the banquet at Oaklyn Tea House where a chicken and waffle dinner shared with invited guests, toasts, games, and prophecies by our class adviser, Professor Schlosser, filled an all too short evening which still lingers in our memories. The following week Miss Bull entertained the class and another happy and never to be forgotten evening was added to our list of memories. The week after our first semester "exams" were over a Senior tea in the reception room of the College made us forget that there ever were such things as "exams." These are only a few of the social activities which helped to link us closer together as a class.

Ours is a class of which we can be justly proud: Strong athletes, holding their own in volley ball and basket ball, and so strong that the underclassmen (brave as they are) dared not accept our challenge to a tug of war; debaters who have helped make Elizabethtown College famed for its debating; dramatic and oratorical ability; scholarship par excellence; and in all noble sentiments and lofty ideals and aspirations.

May these ideals and aspirations never grow dim but continue to develop; may we, ever bearing in mind that "We build the ladder by which we climb," press nobly onward and upward; and in the spirit of Him who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister" may we each grow as did Tennyson's vanished friend

"Not alone in power  
And knowledge, but by year and hour  
In reverence and in charity."



# CLASS SONG. '27.

Eli M. Engler.

A.G. Breidenstine

Mem-o-ries of years here spent, Bind our hearts to Coll-ege Hill,  
 Tasks of life now beck-on on, Du-ty bids us say fare-wells;  
 Then where-ev-er we may roam, May these friend-ships ling-er still,  
 And as now we leave these walls, For our life's un-chart-ed sea,

Cher-ish-ed scenes of days gone by, En-twine us clos-er still.  
 In our mem'ry la-den hearts, Mingled joy and sad-ness swells.  
 These i-de-als ev-er guide That we've found on Coll-ege Hill.  
 O, E. C., may we be true And be faith-ful e'vr to thee.

Chorus:

Class of Twen-ty-Seven, Wher-ev-er duty calls,

Mem'ries fond will all-ways cling To fair E-ton-ia's halls.

Class of Twen-ty-Seven, E.C. in hon-or hold;

Ev-er true and faith-ful stand Be-neath the Blue and Gold.

## CLASS PROPHECY

The Trans-Continental Limited sped through the approaching twilight as the sun leisurely tipped the frosted mountain peaks of the Rockies. Many of the interested travelers sought positions of advantage on the observation car, to catch a fleeting glimpse of the exquisite colorings of the western sky. The passengers were an interesting lot! Some clearly represented the group of wealthy, restless novelty-seekers, who were tirelessly chasing for new thrills and adventures, a few typified the professional group who seemed soothed and rested by the changing dusk and deepening shadows, others apparently unaware of the ethereal beauty trailing into nightfall, discussed the stirring political interests of the closing Legislature. Chief Justice Engle entered the car selecting a deep, comfortable chair in an un-occupied section. He pulled a small red leather-bound volume from the bulging brief case he carried, and adjusting a pair of glasses, became engrossed in its contents. It was officially known that a five year leave of absence from the Supreme Court bench had been granted to Mr. Engle, to do detailed research work on, "Should a Young Man Kiss a Girl Before Engagement?" The absorbing question, which appealed to his fancy years ago, as a student in college, necessitates a world tour. Intellect of this calibre bearing on this universal problem, in Mr. Engle's exhaustive method of attack will be a valuable contribution to the advancement of society. Plans are now under way to build an extension to the Congressional Library, to hold his numerous scholarly volumes on weighty judicial problems.

The conductor, a man of striking personality, stopped by Mr. Engle's chair. A deep, base voice brought a smile of recognition to Mr. Engle's sober countenance.

"Why—Desmond Bittinger! I thought you was stationed in Africa, in fact, I had planned to stop to see you on my way home."

"I have postponed my missionary work a few years, at least, long enough to publish a book which I am writing. In fact, I am using this position in order to study human nature more closely—a practical survey of our old ethics course, Eli!"

"That was great work you did on the Fundamental-Modernists movement. Your treatise has definitely and satisfactorily settled that heated controversy. Is it true, Bittinger, that you married Esh and Frances, while you were pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner?"

"Yes, that was five years ago. Esh has made himself quite indispensable to the League of Nations. He has made a world-known name for himself as a Chemist. The League has appointed him to experiment on some liquid gas, which administered in prescribed quantities will create a desire in people to abolish war and live together peaceably. When he completes his commission the government asked him to take charge of an extensive borax project in Death's Valley."

"That certainly is a credit to E-town! Have you read this morning's San Francisco Times about Zig?"

An answer in the negative brought forth this amazing information: Zig received the much talked of government project to build the "Way to Europe By Rail"—a bridge across the Atlantic! Zig graduated with the highest honor ever awarded at the Boston University in Civil Engineering. About five years ago he married Fiky, and went to South America to supervise a private enterprise, amounting to an enormous sum. This job had been tried by big engineers from all parts of the world, but with no success. Finally, it was offered to him and in three years he has finished the most marvelous piece of engineering ever known. The government gave him a flattering offer to undertake this unusual fete.

"Zig always did go into things whole heartedly. Have you heard anything of Esther Leister, Engle?"

"Yes, just last week I was a guest at the National Fruit Growers' Association Banquet, in Los Angeles, of which Esther is secretary. She owns a large peach farm in Southern California, and is somewhat of a successor to Burbank. Her products have a world market. She has accumulated a comfortable fortune and generously supplies the old college dining room with some of her choicest fruit. It is whispered that someone has discovered that Esther is a peach herself and that she will soon step from a single enterprise into a partnership."

## CLASS PROPHECY—*Continued*

"Yes, I did hear about that work, but I didn't connect the name Leistet with our Esther."

"What's become of Green, Desmond?"

"He was on the train last week. He got on at Albuquerque, where he spent nine months organizing a new system of Indian Education, of which he has made an extensive study. Chief Strong Heart's Lecture stirred his interest in the vanishing race. He wrote his thesis for his Doctor's Degree on 'What we owe the Redman.' He was on his way back to resume his duties as superintendent of Iowa's schools, where he has done remarkable work. I heard that Russia petitioned the N. E. A. to send Green to reorganize their public school system, according to his new educational methods. Our class has reason to feel proud of that record!"

At Kansas City, Mr. Bittinger's route ended; with a promise to write any interesting news concerning '27, Eli bid farewell.

"Harrisburg Telegraph, mistet?" Mr. Engle purchased a copy and upon unfolding it found this glaring headline: "Eminent Scientist, A. G. Breidenstine, Startles World with New Discovery." It was a cure for one of the most treacherous diseases of humanity. In a private interview, read the paper, the noted chemist was very modest concerning his great work and told the reporter that he considered his first formula exceedingly important: "Courtship 5 yrs. + Affection 25 = Love 70 + Steffy = Mrs. A. G. Breidenstine. An honorary Doctor's Degree will be conferred upon Mr. Briedenstine in the near future, by the Royal Academy of Science in France. Mr. Engle looked up from the depths of the paper and noticed that the train was approaching Elizabethtown. To his amazement the old Alma Mater had changed from a few red brick buildings to a number of ivy covered buildings, with enticing pathways winding over a campus, that extended up to the station and actually as far as the Bluebird! He read "Kreider Hall" on one as the train sped by. "What in the world —?"

"Oh, that is Elizabethtown College," beamed a young lady near him. She told him that her father, Paul Kreider had given much of his vast fortune from his monopoly of the shoe string industry to build up E'town. She also mentioned that after he had held the Olympic Championship in basketball for seven years, he endowed a number of Boys' Athletic Schools, both in the United States and Europe. This pleasing trend of information was cut short when Miss Kreidet left the train at Lancaster.

"First call for dinner, dining car forward." Mr. Engle hastily followed the summons and proceeded to the diner. His attention was taken from the delicious salad to a lady who had just taken a seat across from him.

"Of all things—Miss Landis!" During the pleasant conversation that followed, Mr. Engle learned a number of interesting items. Miss Landis recently finished a compilation of statistics on the increase of the divorce manence which is to be the foundation of a new Ethics textbook. She was on her way to Washington for the opening session of congress, where she intends to push the national uniform marriage bill. She became very popular as a result of a stirring speech on moral reform and is now returning to her tenth term as senator from Idaho. Last summer she conducted a survey of Iceland's moral code and incidentally lectured to a number of their college students on "Proper Methods of Courtship." At Philadelphia Miss Landis changed trains for the national city.

The train having stopped at a small station for a short while, Mr. Engle decided to get off and enjoy the halmy breezes. His interest was drawn to a crowd of people, where a speaker effectively swayed a group by colorful gestures, and inspiring oratory. Pressing a little closer he found the person to be Miss Hoffmeir! She vigorously solicited their votes in the coming campaign for her amendment to the constitution on installing a course in the public schools to instruct children how to chew gum in rhythm. She emphatically pointed out that 99% of the school teachers have nervous breakdowns because students chew in all kinds of motions and meters. Mr. Engle inquired further of a distinguished looking man near him and greatly to his surprise, the gentleman was acting in the capacity of both Miss Hoffmeir's husband and secretary. He is the head of the Rural Education Department of the University of Texas, whete his wife is President. They were conducting this tour in the intetests of the N. E. A. A signal for starting forced Mr. Engle to take a reluctant departure.

As Chief Justice Engle sped on to New York, he was anticipating with much pleasure, the visit he was going to make with his old class-mate, Charles Young, Governor of New York. After leaving Elizabethtown



## CLASS PROPHECY—*Continued*

town College he went to New York city to supervise the Social Science department of the high schools. Mr. Young was frequently called upon to address various civic organizations. After holding a number of important civic positions, Prof. Young was elected to the State Legislature, where he became an outstanding member of the senate. At the next gubernatorial election he received an overwhelming majority. When Governor Young heard of Justice Engle's tour he cordially invited him to spend some time with him. When Mr. Engle stepped from the Limited, into the station at New York, he found Young eagerly awaiting him. Plans were made to go to Albany by boat. After they were comfortably seated on the boat, Mr. Engle told Mr. Young about his trip East and the interesting news he had gathered.

"What became of the Brubaker boys? They were both fine specimens of mankind and I am sure they would make their mark in the world. Do you know anything about them, Young?"

"Yes, indeed, they have made a name. Melvin became principal of the West Lampeter High School. His work was so successful that he was elected to the vocational branch of the State Department at Harrisburg. A few years later the state of Massachusetts needed a superintendent of Public Instruction. The year before the educators throughout the United States had taken special note of a book—"New Ways of School Administration," written by Dr. Melvin Brubaker. It was readily decided that this was the man needed as the head of their state school system."

"That is splendid! What do you know about Raymond? He was interested in science, wasn't he?"

"Why Engle, you should know more than I do about Raymond. He was given the head of the Air department in the President's cabinet. He was connected with the Armstrong Linoleum Plant for several years, after which he took advanced work in mechanical engineering and later became a specialist in construction and perfecting airplanes. This makes him an admirable person for the position. Just now, he is abroad studying the Air departments of foreign countries."

"I am surely glad to hear of his success and tell me what do you know about our famous debater, philosopher and psychologist, Samuel Wenger? He certainly could shoot a line in Class."

"My oldest son is now attending Yale. The first time he came home for a week-end, he told me that Dr. S. S. Wenger had made out his program. Upon questioning Junior, I found out this is our own Sam Wenger, and that he holds the chair of Philosophy at Yale University. He is lecturing now on the Philosophy of the Fifth Dimension. By the way, Engle, Mrs. Young has planned a dinner in your honor tonight. You see, we haven't forgotten your favorite pastime."

After spending two delightful days with Governor Young, Mr. Engle returned to New York, where he expected to embark for England.

Upon arriving at the Grand Central Station, Mr. Engle recognized a familiar figure buying a ticket for Elizabethtown. As he turned Mr. Engle recognized the man as Bob Dodderer. Mr. Dodderer was editor of the New York Times, but after five years of active newspaper work, he opened a law office on Fifth Avenue. After a series of brilliant cases, he was elected district judge, where he became famous as an authority in the court of Domestic Relations. It has been rumored among political leaders that Bob has been strongly recommended as Attorney-General to the President. He informed Eli that he was still single and expected to remain so, unless he found an unusual woman. After a hurried good-bye, Chief Justice Engle found his way to the White Star Line, and boarded the Majestic.

After dinner that evening Mr. Engle decided to take a stroll on deck before he returned to his state room. Much to his astonishment he recognized Fanny Brubaker sitting snugly in a deck chair.

"Well, I wouldn't have known you, Mr. Engle. I guess its your bald head and spectacles that make the difference. Mr. Engle, I want you to meet my husband and daughter. We are on our way back to India, where we have been working for the past eight years. We are just returning from our first furlough to the States. We enjoyed it so much. I met Mae Gross on the train at Newark. She is the leading primary supervisor in the Horace Mann School. After graduation she taught two years and then went to Columbia, where she received her M. A. From there she went to Chicago, where she did such outstanding work in the primary department of the city schools that Columbia University offered her that work in the Horace Mann School."

## CLASS PROPHECY—*Continued*

Chief Justice Engle was very much interested in these things and in return told Mrs. Miller what he had learned.

"I almost forgot to tell you, I also met Miss Spicher. She is now an interior decorator. After graduation, she remained at E. C. as the Domestic Science teacher. Do you know the best meals are served in the dining room now, and it is all due to her efforts. She was the instigator in getting a dietitian. About three years ago she opened an Interior Decorating establishment in Chicago. She has accepted an offer to re-decorate the White House." At frequent intervals on the trip over, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Engle would chat of old college days. Finally, the *Majestic* entered the harbor at Liverpool. With a promise to visit Fanny and her family in Calcutta, Mr. Engle left them at the wharf.

In order to carry on his research work, Mr. Engle spent most of his time in the Oxford Library. The last day he spent there something quite unusual happened. For several days he had noticed a tall, reverential looking man entering the library and seeking the section where the religious volumes were stowed away. On this particular day as Mr. Engle was leaving this same gentleman entered. They met face to face, a slight recognition passed and then a hearty handshake.

"Why, hello there, is it possible—Eli Keeny!" Naturally, a lengthy conversation ensued. After graduation Mr. Keeny went to Bethany Bible School, where he took his D. D. He was especially sought to serve on diplomatic and reconciliation church boards, being chairman of the Federal Council of Churches. Because of his unusual capacities, the dignitaries of the English Episcopal Church invited him to settle their intricate controversy. He married shortly after school and his family are now residing in Chicago. Naturally, when Mr. Engle met Mr. Eli Keeny, his mind reverted to the fact that there were two Keenys in the class of '27, and he naturally inquired about Paul.

"Well," said Mr. Keeny, "I haven't heard anything of him for the past two years, but at that time he was teaching Psychology at the Leland Stanford University. The national Y. M. C. A. council held a meeting out there and I had the pleasure of staying with him. Paul had just been married at the time, and he and his wife were very happy to have me as their first guest in their new home. He has gotten stouter and is somewhat bald, otherwise, he is the same Paul. He likes the West and has decided to make his home there."

Mr. Engle having secured his passage on the Eagles Airplane Line from London to Naples, went to the aviation field early to see about his passport and baggage. There he met Babe Ruth, making reservations to the same destination. After the excitement of the unexpected meeting had subsided the two indulged in an interesting conversation. Mr. Engle learned that while Babe was taking his medical work at Johns Hopkins he not only received highest honors in surgery but also won the esteem of the President's daughter, which consummated in an early matrimonial understanding. His wife and family were staying at their summer home, a chateau in southern France, while Babe conducted a lecture course on "Heart Diseases," before the International Surgical Association, in Florence. He has just completed an experiment on a Heart Balm, which has caused quite a stir in the medical world.

"Say Babe, have you heard any recent developments concerning the search for Anna Bull?"

"Yes, begorra, just this morning I met the American Ambassador who told me all about it. You know, shortly after we graduated she accepted the Presidency of a Girls' School in Alaska. At the end of five years, she left the institution which had grown into a university, to travel for the World Peace Association. The last anyone heard of her was four years ago, when she had mysteriously disappeared. After a search of four years she was found in a remote section of northern Persia, where she had been taken captive by a band of outlaws. The Prince of one of the provinces fell in love with her and married her. Now it has been discovered that he is not a Persian but the son of American Missionaries, who had died of fever when he was only two years old. The natives reared him as their king, so one of our class is actually an empress!"

Chief Justice Engle left Dr. Ruth in Naples, with a promise to visit him in Boston, when he returns and with best wishes for continued fame, as the greatest heart specialist, convinced that the Class of '27 was indeed a remarkable one and that we were all fulfilling the old motto, "Educate for Service."

## SENIOR ROLL

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>	<i>Disposition</i>
1. Raymond Brubaker	Bud	Will you, huh?	Studious
2. Melvin Brubaker	Bruby	Agin	Complacent
3. Aaron Breidenstine	Breidy	Certainly	Dignified
4. Leland Green	Pop	Well—	Goodnatured
5. Paul Keeney	Goosy	Come on here	Pious
6. Eli Keeney	Curly	Well I guess	Happy-go-lucky
7. Paul Kreider	Bucky	Don't be dumb	Spunky
8. Charles Young	Charlie	Question	Genial
9. Ammon Zeigler	Zig	There you are	Hudabrabastic
10. Robert Dotterer	Bob	(Censored)	Officious
11. George Ruth	Babe	Begorra	Pretentious
12. Samuel Wenger	Sam	Let's make dates	Childish
13. Eli Engle	Babyface	Darn if she ain't	Dependable
14. Arthur Eshelman	Esh	How do I look now	Cheerful
15. Desmond Bittinger	Dizzy	Come on fellows	Lovely
16. Pauline Greene	Polly	O'oooooooooooooles	Studious
17. Anna Landis	Ann	Well—	Cheerful
18. Esther Leister	Es	We must get back by ten	Willing
19. Fanny Brubaker	Fan	Miss Geiman says so	Enthusiastic
20. Anna Bull	Prof	That's very true	Refined
21. Daisy Hoffmeir	Madame	Where I cam from	Sunny
22. Susan Spicher	Spike	And then	Quiet
23. Mae Gross	Mother	Oh you kid	

<i>Noted For</i>	<i>Reason for Coming to E. C.</i>	<i>Future</i>	<i>Matrimonial Prospects</i>
1. Pilosity	Get a degree	Scientist	"Bud"ding
2. Corpulence	Start housekeeping	Paterfamilias	Too late
3. Warbling	Get ahead in life	Trustee of E. C.	Orange blossoms
4. War experience	Forget the women	Dry agent in day nursery	Glimmering
5. Warped philosophy	Go-off	Establish Utopia	At nadir
6. Nothing	Get ready for life	Missionary (Pity the heath- en)	Fixed up
7. "Sitting around"	To loaf	Nobody knows	Struck out
8. Argument	Get a wife	Inventor	All over
9. Kissing	Put in time	Engineer	Ask Zig
10. Shooting a line	To die	Who cares? (He don't)	Postponed
11. Gift of gab	To enliven E. C.	Surgeon	Imminent
12. Losing the chap	To develop socially	Gang politician	Hopeful
13. Nooscopicness	Be close to "Mama"	Duocentenarian (The good die young)	Complicated
14. Candidness	Advertise his Buick	Beauty connoisseur	Only Frances knows
15. Mop of hair	To convert the heathen	Take France to China	Can't wait
16. Frequent engagements	Use her railroad pass	Debutante	Slow but sure
17. Seriousness	Only college she knew of	Teacher	Waiting
18. Chapping	Take care of baby sister	Designer	Improve with age
19. Seriousness	A. B. degree	Missionary	
20. Winking	To realize nickname	To realize nickname	Sometime
21. Refinement	Become more refined	Establish a refinery	Uncertain
22. Helpfulness	Meet Dotterer	Peaceful senility	Spicy
23. Precociousness	Nothing else to do	Pedagogue	Mysterious





"CHRY"



DERBIES AND CANES



CRUMS



VOCATION

PRESIDENT



COUNTRY LASSIE

SENIORS

SECRETARY



"ZIG"



1927.



COUNTRY LASSIE

CLERK



ADVISOR



VOCATION



OUR BULKY "ASH"

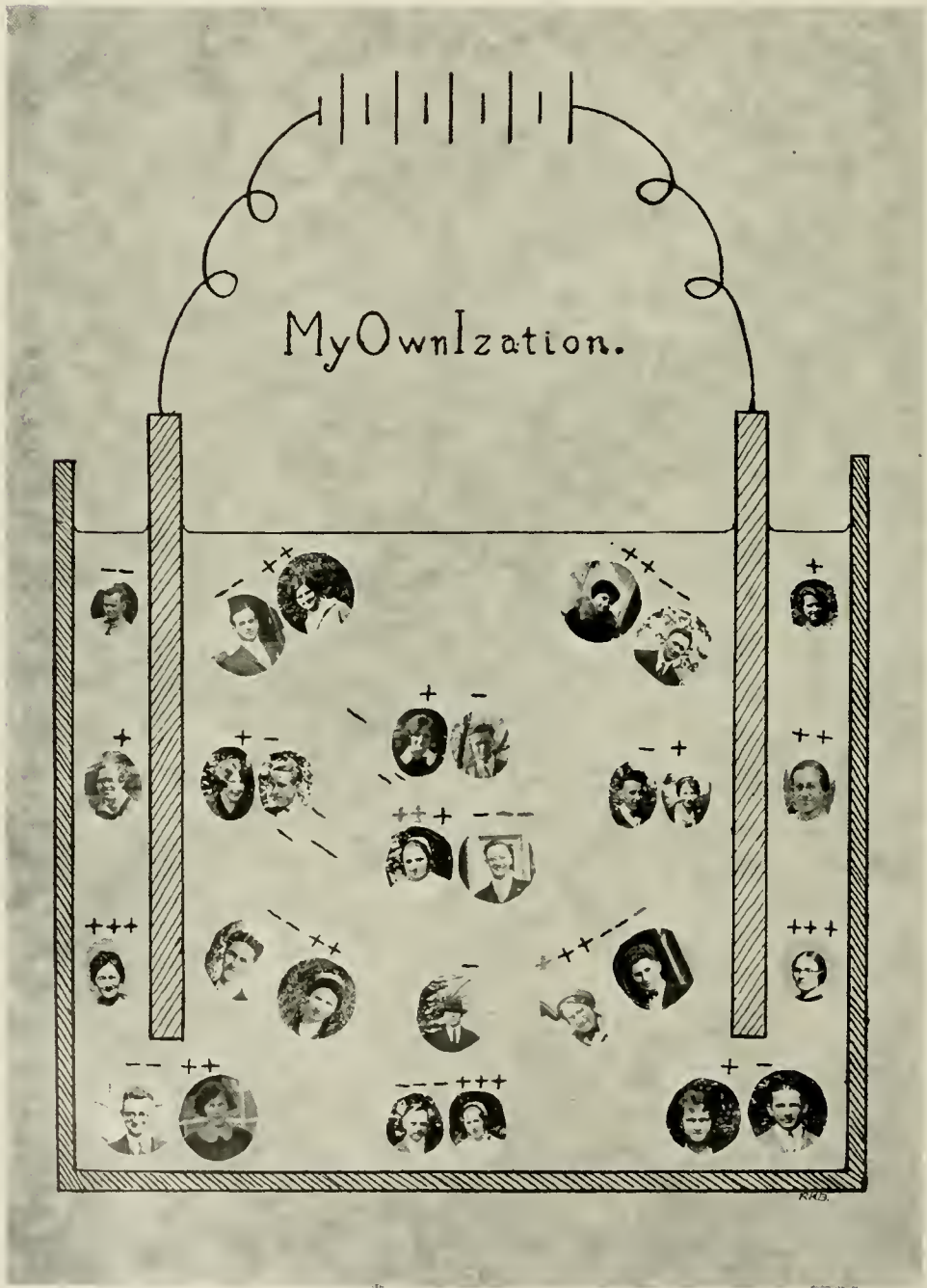
EDITOR IN CHIEF



BUSINESS MANAGER



SENIOR DIGNITY





## JUNIOR CLASS

*Class Motto*

"Truth, Honor, Knowledge"

*Class Colors*

Maroon and Steel

### CLASS OFFICERS

*President*

*Vice-president*

*Secretary*

*Treasurer*

JAMES MILLER

JOHN BECHTEL

BELLE SPANGLER

EMMERT McDANNEL

### CLASS ROLL

ELLA BAUGHER

RAYMOND BAUGHER

JOHN BECHTEL

MILTON EBERLY

CLARENCE FRYE

MARY HYKES

EMMERT McDANNEL

ARTHUR MILLER

JAMES MILLER

RUTH OBER

BELLE SPANGLER

NORA TOMS

*Class Adviser*

J. I. BAUGHER



SPORTS [10] 1922

ELLA BAUGHER—"What shall be the maiden's fare  
Who shall be the maiden's mate?"

This blue-eyed lassie, the only blonde in our class is known by her generous heart and winning smile. Ella is a hard working student, earnest and devoted for she is one of the few who really know just what they want to attain. Her philosophy of life is Aim high!

Always try!  
Never sigh!

Her favorite expression—"What's this business?"  
Her daily motto—"Be Ye Kind."

RAYMOND BAUGHER—"Thy studious mind is ever evident." Raymond is the creative genius on ideas mostly unworkable, at least in the opinion of the less brilliant members of the class. He is a hard, consistent worker possessed with a brilliant mind and a grim determination to attain the heights of learning, but sometimes it seems difficult for this boy to concentrate due to the fact that a large part, in fact we believe the "better half" of his interest is centered in the town of Logantown.

JOHN BECHTEL—"I sing my way through life." Poets say, "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns," but here is one whose fancy turns the year 'round. Music and day dreams are corollaries with Johnny. He is a most conscientious and dependable student, and becomes so engrossed in the discussions that bells ring unheeded. You will surely reach the top of the ladder, Johnny. Success to you.

MILTON EBERLY—"If smiles keep one alive,  
I'll live till I'm ninety-five."

The past year Milty taught school, but he felt the need of more education, so he joined the class of '28. Milty is one of those quiet unassuming young men. His aim is always to be cheerful and useful. His work in the classroom, basketball floor (he is one of the Junior star players) or in any activity is always worth while. Milty is a great favorite among the ladies and doesn't always go out alone in his "coupe." Your optimistic spirit will insure you easy sailing, Milty.

CLARENCE FRYE—"A Man, a right true man however  
Whose works were worthy a man's endeavor."

The Garcia of our class! Clarence does his work when the "boss" is away as well as when at home. System, System, System—and then some and you have Clarence. He is a combination of all those qualities which go to make a real man. His ability as a debater is excellent as has been shown in the victories of his team. Clarence's sterling qualities have made him a much respected classmate and these same qualities assure for him success in life.

MARY HYKES—"The beautiful girl is the one whose sweet grace  
Shines forth in her deeds as it does in her face."

Mary's grace not only shines forth in her deeds but in her speech also. She has that beautiful expressive way of speaking her thoughts which makes one stop and listen. To know her is to love her. Even though her Junior year has been filled with activities she is never too pre-occupied to smile or too busy to lend a friendly hand to one in need. Her enthusiasm is contagious and it is a pleasure to work with her for she works for the love of working. Whether her future lies in sunny Africa or a cottage small in our own home land the love and best wishes of the class go with her.

EMMERT McDANNEL—“Just a smile now and then  
Just a kindness to a Friend  
Just a willing heart to work  
Just a hand that knows no shirk  
Just a living faith each day  
’Tis just the only proper way.”

Emmert is one of the four day students of our class. His faithful “Dodge” carries him to and from school, and usually he is the first day student to appear on the “Hill” in the morning. Best success to you, Emmert, in whatever line of work you choose.

ARTHUR MILLER—“A little learning is a dangerous thing  
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring.”

Arthur is of that artistic temperament which sees art, beauty, and good in everything. “Art” likes to travel and spent much of his last summer’s vacation in traveling, or rather hiking, to Nebraska. Chemistry and other sciences seem to be his favorite studies. Judging from his character and habits it is evident that his purpose in choosing a profession is to render the greatest possible service to humanity. “Art,” also is a splendid debater.

JAMES MILLER—“For he’s a jolly good fellow  
Which no one can deny.”

Yes, Jim is Arthur’s brother, and both are day students. There certainly is nothing melancholy about Jim. His motto seems to be “Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you.” In Jim, the Junior Class has found a very able president. In spite of his carefree nature he can be serious and we hope to see him president of larger organizations in the future. The best wishes of the class are yours, Jim.

RUTH OBER—“Happy, vivacious, gay  
Fortune will surely smile on her way.”

Ruth is the only girl day student of our class. Since she doesn’t live on the dorm, we girls have not learned to know her as well as we would have wished. Even though she is little in stature, she is big at heart and always bubbling over with fun. “Variety is the spice of our class” says Ruth, and she furnishes plenty of it.

As a debater her score is high  
As an athlete higher still  
Her social activities none can vie  
Not even those on College Hill.

BELLE SPANGLER—“So young, so fair  
Good without effort, great without foe.”—Byron.

Belle is a girl of order, system and straight thinking. A smile, a pleasant word and a bit of cheer—that is Belle. Sometime ask Belle if she can cook, and she will say, “That is not my line, but if I need it, I can learn.” Belle is interested in nursing and we have no doubt that she will make an excellent nurse. She has won the sincere admiration, respect and liking of not only her classmates, but of all who know her. Truly, she is one we are all proud to call a classmate.

NORA TOMS—Oh! The light that lies in Tommy’s eyes  
And lies and lies and lies!

Gentlemen, beware! It causes heart trouble sometimes. After spending one successful year in teaching school, Tommy returned to the Hill to take her Junior work. Do the Juniors like Tommy? Well, I guess! ’Tis she who makes us laugh and furnishes the fun. Laugh with Tommy—’tis worth a million dollars and doesn’t cost a cent.

College Hill, Room 19, Alpha Hall.

**M**Y DEAR JANE—It does seem my neglect in writing to you is unpardonable. But you see I am a Junior and we scarcely have time to write in our mad rush for education. I have never told you about our class, have I?

A few weeks ago Jane, the Junior Class decided to have their picture taken—for you know a school year is not complete unless one has a picture to remember it by. Of course the photographer went on to tell us what an illustrious class we were—but we knew all that. Finally after looking pretty for at least half an hour, or until the boys had their ties straight and all unruly hairs were in place, he pressed the button. The picture was taken, and I am sending one to you. It will tell you what I am unable to put into words.

First, take a look at the picture. Did you ever see such an intelligent looking group? Fame always brings a certain amount of dignity—note the dignity of the gentleman standing on the extreme left. That's Clarence Frye. He loves to think—and debate. We don't know the subsequent career of this young gent but we can imagine him on the platform expostulating on some brain-racking question.

That film of daintiness in the front row is Mary Hykes. She's from Maryland. She has a permanent position on Student Council as far as the girls are concerned. Mary gets lots of boxes from home. Some of them are so big it takes three to carry them upstairs, then she shares out the "eats."

The blonde in the back row is her room-mate, Ella Baugher. You know we are glad to have a blonde in our class, they're so rare, and then, too, gentlemen prefer them. Ella loves to sing and is always ready with the rest of us to have a good time.

Do you see the smile of the little fellow standing on the extreme right?—that's natural. In fact, I never saw Milty without his smile. It's as essential with him as his necktie. But Milty is such a big kidder. Milty calls his Ford coupe "True Love" because she never runs smooth.

Now the fellow with the haunted eyes—see him in the front row. That's "Chin-chin Interminabili." The professors call him John Bechtel, we call him "Chin-Chin" because as soon as the bell rings for dismissal he starts talking and continues to do so even after the professor has said "Class excused."

Take a brief glance at the President. Of course, you'll see him sitting in the center front. That's Jim Miller. He's the beau brummel of the class. Jim is very businesslike and pilots the class safely over all stormy waters. He spends a great deal of his time in the library studying and worrying Professor Rose. His favorite pastimes are African golf and sentimental excursions to the President's house.

And that burst of enthusiasm in the back row is Jim's brother Arthur, the "globe-trotter." He spends his summers traveling. Arthur is a debater of high rank. He is a lad, who stands by his own convictions and is never swayed by the crowd. He is already dreaming of castles in Spain. May they materialize and not become mere, filmy, air castles.

Isn't the little girl sitting in front sweet? That's Belle Spangler. She is always doing something for somebody. Belle is quite a public speaker. She has given numerous readings this year and all have pleased the listeners.

Now look at the fellow near the center back. Gaze intently—a long time. Isn't there something remarkable about his features? I think he has the future of a great literary man. He takes public speaking and the gracefulness of his gestures put Bill Nye in the limelight. His name is Raymond Baugher. Raymond is always singing and has joined the "Roaring Nineties" quartette.

The little girl peeping out from the back row is "the Kid." That's what Jim calls her. Her name is Ruth Ober. Ruth is a cheerful, happy, liberty-loving girl. But she is most happy when she is back of the steering wheel of her Dad's big Buick. Ruth is the historian of our class. She is the only girl day student of the Junior Class and never has to worry about counting her "nights out" or hearing "chaperone codes."

The sedate looking gentleman is Emmert McDannel. My but he is studious! Emmert comes every morning with an open book tied to the motor meter of his Dodge so he can study on the way to school.



EMMERT 1925

He is a wonderful bass singer. Emmert spends most of his time in the library perusing the "fountains of knowledge" and doesn't indulge in sports like "tight rope walking" and college-football. Emmert is a real swain with the fairer sex and his Dodge is always at their disposal.

Our class adviser is sitting in the front row. It isn't hard to find him. We are indeed fortunate in having him for our advisor, for he always enters into the doings of the class with as much spirit as any of its members.

Do you see me? I am standing in the center of the back row. I look terribly thin there, but since I have been in Pennsylvania, eating sourkraut and applesauce I have gained a few pounds and will soon be up to normal.

Mercy I didn't know it was so late. I must hurry along.

Adios, love from  
Nora.



MEMORIAL PHOTO ALBUM





### SOPHOMORE CLASS

*Flower*

American Beauty Rose

<i>President</i> .....	.....	GALEN KILHFENER
<i>Vice-president</i> .....	.....	PAUL ESHLEMAN
<i>Secretary</i> .....	.....	SARA CONNER
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	.....	HERMAN ENTERLINE





EVELYN N. BRINSER  
Middletown, Pa.  
"Evelyn"

*After all is said and done,  
She is lively, and full of fun.*

JOHN R. BRINSER  
Middletown, Pa.  
"Jonnie"

*As for noise, one of the best,  
West Chester gave 'im that big chest.*

SARAH L. CONNER  
Harrisburg, Pa.  
"Sezzie"

*"Someone like her makes the sun shine brighter  
Someone like her makes the sigh a half smile."*

MYRLE R. EBRIGHT  
Cleona, Pa.  
"Jimmie"

*She has won their hearts, yes, every one,  
With a tickle of ivory and a spirit of fun.*

RUTH A. GARNER  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
"Boots"

*Absence made her heart grow fonder,  
So off to Maryland she would wander.*

ANNA MAE EBY  
Mt. Joy, Pa.  
"Anna Mae"

*"A friend as she, is like a rare book,  
of which but one copy is made."*

J. ELMER EICHELBERGER  
East Petersburg, Pa.  
"Elmer"

*Elmer says that girls are dreams  
But things not always as it seems.*

HERMAN G. ENTERLINE  
Elizabethtown, Pa.  
"Herm"

*The treasurer, the poet, the radio maker,  
With legs stretched out he'll cover an acre.*

PAUL W. ESHELMAN  
Milton Grove, Pa.  
"Esh"

*He may be Vice President of this "spiffie" class,  
But he's also a chauffeur who drives rather fast.*

HIRAM J. FRYSSINGER  
Harrisburg, Pa., R. F. D.  
"Hiram"

*When chemistry is on the go,  
Call Frysinger, he seems to know.*

NOAH J. FUHRMAN  
Brodbecks  
"Fuhrman"

*Fuhrman likes the ladies so,  
But keeping store has cause, you know.*

MARGUERITE S. GARRET

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"Garret"

*She is gentle, she is kind,  
Thus we her most always find.*

DOROTHY E. HAMILTON

Elizabethtown, Pa.

"Dot"

*Enter dainty maiden, popular and petite,  
One wonders if her charm can ever be beat.*

MILDRED M. HECKMAN

St. Thomas, Pa.

"Millie"

*A friend that's cheery, helpful, kind  
In Milly we are sure to find.*

ROSALINE M. HECKMAN

Williamson, Pa.

"Rosie"

*Rosie, she has a gentle soul and mild,  
Such a sweet mischievous child.*

M. ELIZABETH HERSHEY

Mt. Joy, Pa.

"Betty"

*Chestnut-bared and sparkling eyed,  
Full of fun, not ruled by pride.*

GALEN C. KILHEFNER

Ephrata, Pa.

"Galen"

*In chorus all he sings is bass,  
What melody, and yet what grace!*

MIRIAM C. MADEIRA

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Miriam"

*She possesses one of the Gods' best gifts,  
That of making friends.*

MINERVA M. MARTIN

Ephrata, Pa.

"Minerva"

*Here is a friend, noble and true,  
And all who know her love her too.*

M. LUCILLE SANGER

Lebanon, Pa.

"Lucille"

*"An angel might have stooped to see,  
And blessed her for her purity."*

MARY R. SNYDER

Ephrata, Pa.

"Merry"

*With her warbling soul, and radiant face,  
She makes this world a better place.*

EFFIE M. STAUFFER

Lebanon, Pa.

"Effie"

*She has a nimble wit I own,  
And types the "Times" without a moan.*

JOHN S. STERN  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

"Stern"

*Oh 'tis excellent to have a giant strength,  
But he also writes poetry at length.*

MAE L. STRAYER  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"May"

*She's from New York, and like a pillar here,  
We love her for her harmless pranks and wholesome cheer.*

LOUISE G. THOME  
Milton Grove, Pa.

"Louise"

*"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys,  
Strayed in a fitful fantasy."*

WALTER E. THOME  
Mt. Joy, Pa.

"Walt"

*A babe he was, a "cop" he grew,  
But medicine has caught his view.*

ROSCOE M. THOME  
Mt. Joy, Pa.

"Ross"

*When this physician takes his place  
He'll better all the human race.*

GOLDIE I. WOLF  
Manchester, Md.

"Goldie"

*She has modesty, wit, and charm,  
Next year she'll be a school marm.*

RUTH M. WOLF  
Manchester, Md.

"Rufus"

*Her nimble fingers on the well worn keys  
Send music through the air, and chant the breeze.*

GLADYS K. WORTH  
Coatesville, Pa.

"Dolly"

*Industrious, athletic, and tall,  
Dolly gracefully "guards" the ball.*

RUTH A. NEDROW  
Ludlowville, N. Y.

"Ned"

*With the men Ned loves to blab,  
For she sure has the gift of gab.*

MARGARETTE N. RICHWINE  
Boiling Springs, Pa.

"Margie"

*Margie is a care free dove,  
All she likes to do is shove.*

ARVELLA M. ROOP  
Christiana, Pa.

"Roopy"

*A girl as stable as the mountain be,  
Yet jolly and full of fun is she.*



THE BROTHERS OF THE TEMPLAR ORDER



"S-ops."



Some of "OUR GANG"



"Dot"



Clerk



Pres.



Advisors



Topers



Secretary



The Thomes



"Ned"



"Dolly"



"Doc"



Hiram



"Mellon"



Galen



Whose "De-feet"







EDYTHE ARBUCKLE—Edythe the giant of our girls, and her heart is as big as she is tall. She is kind, refined, and a pal to us all. Arbuckle fills one of the most important places on our basketball team. Although she is the youngest, she has a "motherly interest" in every one on the hall.

ANNA BISHOP—Anna is a day student, and one of those girls who has little to say, except when called upon to recite in class. She is an ardent admirer of nature and of the beautiful, and she delights in studying French.

GRACE BLOUGH—Gracious is a quiet girl numbering among the day students. She is taking the course in Education, preparing to teach. Her motto is "An empty wagon makes the most noise."

IRA BRANDT—Brandt is the oldest member of the class. For this reason it is only natural for him to be married. He is an active minister of the Gospel, and a student of no mean ability, pursuing the course in Liberal Arts.

ESTHER BRINDLE—Never sober, never so'lemn, always joking, always giggling. Esther is the champion giggler of the class. Her giggles are a cross between hysterics and a hiccough. She had a hard time deciding which class to join, but finally the Freshman Class was fortunate enough to receive her.

MARY BRINSER—Mary is a day student who is seldom seen on the "Hill" except when she has classes. She is specializing in shorthand and typewriting, preparing to be a stenographer.

RAYMOND BUCHER—Raymond hails from York county, where he has taught in the rural schools for one year. He is leaving the class this year and devoting his time in the molding of the character of "Young America."

ANNA CASSEL—Men, men, let them ever abound;  
How happy I am when they're around.

Yes, this is Ann's greatest weakness, but she makes friends with everybody wherever she goes. Who wouldn't be attracted by those laughing eyes, and that winning smile? The Lafelots will challenge anyone to name a girl with a kinder heart, for their share in her boxes from home.

HAROLD EBERSOLE—"Ebb" is our representative from Lancaster. He is the day student who rooms on the "dorm," that is, when special privileges are given. He is taking the course in Economics, later expecting to receive the C. P. A. degree. "Ebb" will some day rank among America's leading economists.

WALTER ESHELMAN—Here is the generous fellow who lets his comrades get some benefit out of that Buick, also. "Esh" is trying to get a whole lot out of a little, a whole lot of education out of three days school work. When it concerns lessons, "Esh" is up to the mark; when it's fun and frolic he does his share.

LOIS FORNEY—"I love my ceaseless prattle  
Of words with noisy flow,  
I love to wind my tongue up  
I love to hear her go."

Birds of a feather flock together, so usually one finds her with the E. C. talkers. In addition to this hobby, she shows great interest in Lebanon county inhabitants.

MIRIAM FRANTZ—Always smiling, always happy, always ready for fun. "Mim" is our official blues chaser. No matter how badly you feel, "Mim" can always cheer you. This charming personality of hers is a great asset to Memorial Hall.

CLARENCE GIVLER—Here is a day student who comes all the way from East Petersburg for a seven-forty class. Givler has traveled somewhat through the west, and is very fond of relating his thrilling escapes from the Indians and the wild and woolly cowboys.

MARY GIVLER—Mary decided to cast her lot with the girls of Memorial Hall the second semester, and we know she will never regret it. She may seem quiet, but in her eyes there lurks that "bit o' devilry" which must come out once in a while.

RUTH HENRY—Ruth is short, but oh, she is long winded. She studies some, but talks much more. Her hobby seems to be vocal lessons. "Hen" is good-natured, optimistic, and stands firm and true. She is one of the fortunate few to have upper-classmen as intimate friends.

PAULINE HERR—"Polly" has the gift of GAB. She can talk a tin ear on a brass monkey. In dining room, class room, or chapel, you can always find her expressing her opinion on whatever topic is under discussion. "Good things come to those who wait"—so stick-to it "Polly."

MARY HERSHEY—Mary is one of those dreamy girls, and you never can tell what it's all about. Her hobby seems to be sleeping. This fair lass also takes great delight in visiting at home over week ends. Well Mary, it's all right as long as you don't forget to come back again.

RICHARD JACOBS—"Dick" hails from the city of York. He is a good sport in the gym and on the hall. "Dick" is very seldom seen on the "Hill" over weekends, due to a greater attraction back home. We do not blame him, and wish him the best of luck.

WAYNE KELLER—"Ike" has an excellent voice as is clearly demonstrated in class meetings, keeping order. He is an excellent debater, nobly upholding the Gray and Blue. As editor of the College Times he is very successful, and we predict a bright future for him.

ESTHER KILHEFNER—"She is a maid of artless grace,  
Gentle of manner, and fair of face."

After all the songs of laughter have died away suddenly Esther begins to laugh. Oh, that's this young lady just getting the joke. Esther is our songster, and warbles morning, noon and night.

J. MARK KREIDER—Here is a goodnatured, jolly lad, who was greatly instrumental in having the Freshman boys wear "green dinks." Ofttimes Kreider is seen on the "Hill" in his father's Reo sedan, which usually takes him to Florin. We wonder why?????

ALVERTA LECRONE—This fair faced, goodnatured, kindhearted, and studious lass, hails from York. Alverta is one of the most popular girls in the class, and also one of the staves of the basketball team. When it comes to a class social or other social function, she's always in the limelight.

MARGARET LEHN—"Peg" came to college from E-town High School as an honor student. She has excellent ability as an elocutionist, which she demonstrated laudably in literary society. After spending two years on the "Hill" she expects to teach. Success to you, Peg.

DOROTHY LEISTER—"With smiles on her face, and eyes of sky blue,  
She'll gain success, in whate'er she may do."

"Dot" is one of the quiet girls who attends to nobody's business but her own. Her wealth of beautiful brown hair is the envy of all her classmates, but we haven't learned the secret yet.

FLORENCE MILLER—Florence is the reserved Miss of the class. "Oh, I can't, I must study," seems to be her password, for she is always loyal to her lessons. Go to it Florence, play in life as you do in basketball; tell the people to get out of your way.

MIRIAM NEWHAUSER—"Mickey" shines in basketball. If she isn't present to cage the goals our team is a crippled team. "Mickey" is genial and good natured, so she doesn't mind brightening our five work days, but she positively can't bear "College Hill" over week ends.

JOHN ORTH is our basketball captain. This wearer of the green hails from Marietta, which place he has put on the map by his athletic ability. Orth has a good sense of humor, and is very optimistic. His favorite is "Oh hum." His greatest delight is studying or driving his father's Buick.

SARA REAM—Some call her "Silly Sara" but she uses discretion for she scarcely ever cuts up in places where she ought to behave. Sara is another of commuters, so if you want to know any secrets about her, the best we can do is to refer you to the Day Student Room.

ELLIS REBER—Here is a lad who's thoughts and actions are too deep to express in words. When Ellis recites we sit in awe and amazement at the thoughts portrayed by use of an almost Shakespearean vocabulary.

NORMAN REBER—Norman is a very versatile chap. He is both a student and an athlete; but does not stress the social side of life very much. He says "Why I worry? Life is still before me." His favorite expression is "That's the gravy."

J. FRANKLIN RINTZ—Rintz started the year as a day student but he soon decided to room on the "dorm." He became tired of this single strife and has joined the matrimonial caravan which moves toward happiness and contentment. He is Circulation Manager of the College Times.

IRENE ROYER—Irene is one of the brightest girls in the class. Although she studies hard she manages to keep much time for other things. She proved her worth to the class as its secretary, and as Girls' Basketball Captain, and in various other responsible positions. She also acts as spokesman for the freshman girls.

WILLIAM THOME—Bill is the person who has made the class famous, for when he begins to cheer the class is sure to be in the limelight. Bill thinks that history repeats itself, and that there will soon be another reign of William and Mary.

RAY YOST—This gent can be seen in the reception room or somewhere in Memorial or Alpha Halls, all hours of the day, all days of the week. Yosty believes in the fourfold life, although he does not stress the physical, moral, and spiritual nearly as much as the social.

MARY ZEIGLER—When Mary first came to E. C., she pretended to be quiet, but, now we know her better. She and Mickey are the Siamese twins of College Hill. Mary also shows interest in the stronger half of the illustrious seniors.

HENRY ZUG—Zug drives a Rickenbacker roadster, which often takes him out of town. Others like the roadster as well as he does, and so there is usually at least one passenger besides himself. Zuggie is known as the shiek of the class, and when he struts about with his "J. Pierpont" air the opposite sex falls, and great is the fall of it.

IRENE BASHORE AND BEULAH WEAVER—These two girls are second semester students, and consequently we don't know much about them, but we feel confident that they will be an asset to the class. Both seem rather quiet and studious, but it is never good to judge from first impressions.





# FRESHMAN





# ACTIVITIES





## HOMERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

*President*  
*Vice President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*  
*Critic*  
*Chaplain*

— GEORGE RUTH  
 — JOHN BETCHEL  
 — MARY HYKES  
 — RUTH GARNER  
 — JAMES MILLER  
 — ARTHUR MILLER

SINCE the discontinuance of the Academy Department at the College, all regular students are enrolled as members of the Homeric Literary Society. This society has been doing remarkable work throughout the sixteen years of its existence in developing the literary talents of the students.

The society has changed the time of its regular weekly meeting from Friday to Thursday at four o'clock in order to better accommodate the students and avoid conflicts with many other Friday evening programs. Miss Geiman, the Dean of Women, was elected to succeed Professor Harley as its advisor.

The meetings this year were very interesting and educative, because of the high type of programs given, and the splendid manner in which the participants have performed their duties. The society has become one of the most lively organizations on "College Hill."



## COLLEGE TIMES STAFF

### *First Semester*

*Editor*—ELI ENGLE.

*Assistant Editors*—MIRIAM MADERIA.  
SARA CONNER.

*Reporters*—CLARENCE FRYE.  
MARY HYKES.  
RUTH GARNER.  
WAYNE KELLER.  
AARON BREIDENSTINE.  
BELLE SPANGLER.....  
GALEN KILHEFNER.  
MARY SNYDER....

*Business Manager*—ARTHUR MILLER

*Assistant Business Manager*—PAUL ESHELMAN.

*Circulation Manager*—ELI KEENEY

*Assistant Circulation Manager*—NOAH FUHRMAN.

*Faculty Advisor*—J. S. HARLEY

### *Second Semester*

WAYNE KELLER  
WALTER THOME  
MARY HYKES

RAYMOND BAUGHER  
NORA TOMS  
RUTH OBER  
BELLE SPANGLER  
JOHN STERN  
HERMAN ENTERLINE  
GALEN KILHEFNER  
GRACE BLOUGH

JOHN BECHTEL  
HIRAM FRYINGER  
ROSCOE THOME

FRANKLIN RINTZ  
NORMAN REBER  
ALVERTA LECRONE



### LADIE'S DEBATING ASSOCIATION

THE Women's Debating Association, which was organized for the first time last year, was again revived and reorganized this school year. Although many of last year's active members had graduated, there were several new members added, the total membership being sixteen.

Many successful debates were held. The schedule included Susquehanna, Schuylkill College, Cedar Crest College, Temple University, Juniata College, Western Maryland College, and Lebanon Valley College.

The social hour which followed each debate held here, either by the men or women, shows that the women of this association have not only forensic ability, but also, that peculiar trait which every woman should possess, domestic ability.

The members of the association were Edythe Arbuckle, Ella Baugher, Fanny Brubaker, Anna Bull, Sarah Conner, Lois Forney, Ruth A. Garner, Pauline Greene, Mary Hykes, Anna M. Landis, Alverta Lecrone, Esther Leister, Ruth Ober, Belle Spangler, and Gladys Worth.

The teams chosen from the association were as follows:

Affirmative—

- RUTH GARNER
- SARA CONNER
- PAULINE GREENE (Capt.)
- ESTHER LISTER (Alternate)

Negative—

- ANNA BULL (Capt.)
- RUTH ABER
- MARY HYKES
- ANNA LANDIS (Alternate)





### MEN'S DEBATING ASSOCIATION

THE association of '26-'27 is continuing to uphold the splendid debating record established by Elizabethtown College last year. With two veterans, Eli Engle and Desmond Bittinger, as a nucleus and a host of new material two strong teams were elected as follows: Affirmative, I. Wayne Keller, '30; Samuel S. Wenger, '27; Desmond Bittinger, '27 (Captain); and Galen C. Kilhefner, '29 (Alternative); Negative, Clarence Frye, '28; Arthur Miller, '28; Eli Engle, '27 (Captain); and John R. Brinser, '29 (Alternative).

The officers of the association are: manager, Samuel S. Wenger; secretary, Clarence Frye; and treasurer, Galen Kilhefner.

The schedule at home includes debates with Ursinus, Schuylkill, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, Susquehanna, and Bridgewater.

The big feature of this year's season is the tour which is to be taken by four of the debaters, Messrs. Keller, Wenger, Bittinger and Engle, during the week of March 14-19, through Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. It is hoped that this will be an annual feature.



## YOUNG WOMEN'S WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The Young Women's Welfare Association to which each girl claims membership, has done more than any other organization at E'town College in uniting the interests of the girls and sponsoring their various activities. It is well organized and each Friday evening, immediately after the supper-hour, regular meetings are held, at which time any impending business is transacted and a program of an entertaining type is rendered. These meetings are much enjoyed by the girls and aid greatly in uniting the girls—especially in getting acquainted in the early days of the school year. A little diversion in the form of a question box concerning probing questions of etiquette and social decorum adds variety to the scheduled programs, and also socials of various kinds.

Several feature programs are usually rendered each year under the auspices of the Y. W. W. A. This year a most interesting one was given by the Braxton Quintette, a quintette of colored ladies. It was very much appreciated by those who had the privilege of hearing them, and it proved most successful.

This year the dining room and reception room were beautified as a result of the interests of the girls. It is through this body that requests are taken to the authorities and unsatisfactory conditions are ameliorated.

In time of sickness or prolonged absence from school remembrances in forms of flowers or some other little suitable gifts are sent through the Girls' Welfare Association and interest and appreciation kept alive in this way.

Co-operation between the Young Women's and Young Men's Welfare Associations have proved most beneficial in sponsoring joint programs. We feel that much is gained from such relationships.

School-spirit, and that feeling of at-homeness and acquaintedness so essential to happy school life has its origin, we feel, in this girl's organization. And through it the four-fold interests of the girls have been given much consideration, and it is through the labors of such an organization that E. C.'s co-eds can really be called "daughters fair and true" of E. C.'s gray and blue.



## YOUNG MEN'S WELFARE ASSOCIATION

### OFFICERS

*President, AARON BREIDENSTINE*  
*Vice President, ELI KEENEY*

*Secretary, ELI ENGLE*  
*Treasurer, HIRAM FRYSSINGER*

**T**HIS association includes all the men students of the college. Its purpose is to secure the highest cooperation and loyalty for the common welfare.

Since the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association, the meetings are held jointly, with the president of either association presiding, depending on the nature of the meeting. In these meetings topics of interest to young men are discussed, and frequently members of the faculty and others give interesting and helpful talks to the group.

During the year the Welfare Association has several social entertainments which are very beneficial in binding the students together with a spirit of fellowship and goodwill. This year the association is featuring a special public program rendered by the "Harmonic Trio."





## Y. W. C. A.

### OFFICERS

*President*  
*Vice-president*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

PAULINE GREENE  
RUTH GARNER  
SARA CONNER  
MILDRED HECKMAN

### PURPOSE

The Young Women's Christian Association of Elizabethtown College affirming the Christian faith in God the Father; and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord and Saviour; and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of truth and the source of power for life and service; according to the teaching of the Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.



## Y. M. C. A.

### OFFICERS

*President, DESMOND BITTINGER*

*Vice President, EMMERT McDONNEL*

*Secretary, CHARLES YOUNG*

*Treasurer, HERMAN ENTERLINE*

**D**URING the year the Y. M. C. A. has completed all necessary requirements for entering the state association as a full fledged member. We were represented at practically all the conferences with which the association is connected, the most distant one being that held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We have secured and equipped a room in the boys' building. Some books and magazines were donated, and new ones are continually added. A radio is part of the equipment.

As members of the Y. M. C. A., students are given special privileges in the Y. M. C. A. buildings of the different cities. Lancaster city, in particular, has already offered us special rates for using its building.

Deputation work has been done in the Dauphin County prison at Harrisburg, and in the prison and alms house at Lancaster. The association aims to render Christian service wherever possible. Our activities at school consist of weekly meetings and special programs. We are planning to give several motion picture reels, such as "The Man Without a Country," and "The Passion Play," as special features during the year, which we believe will be inspirational as well as educational.



### JOINT STUDENT COUNCIL

**T**HE student council is an organization under the two welfare associations whose aim is to maintain a good spirit among the students and uphold the Christian ideals upon which the school was founded.

It functions in two separate bodies, one for the women and one for the men; however, both work together with a common purpose. Each council is represented by two members of the senior class and one member from each of the other classes. The two welfare presidents, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men, sit with their respective councils.

The councils for the present year have acted very efficiently in the work of student government and have helped to uphold the morals and ideals of the school in a commendable way.



October 22—CHARLES CRAWFORD GORST, *Bird Imitator*.  
November 20—COTTER'S *Saturday Night*.  
January 21—DR. CARL WALLACE PETTY, *Lecturer*.  
February 11—SIDNEY LANDON, *Literary Interpreter*.  
February 25—M. G. HINDUS, *Lecturer*.  
March 18—SARAH MILDRED WILLMER, *Characterization Extra Numbers*.  
December 3—JACKSON PLANTATION SINGERS.  
February 18—CRAWFORD ADAMS COMPANY.



**D**URING the second semester of the school year several literary contests are held under the auspices of the Homeric Literary Society. Prizes are given to the winners in each contest.

The Homeric Oratorical Contest is held in March. All students are eligible except those who won prizes the previous year. The prizes given are: first, fifteen dollars in gold; second, ten dollars; third, five dollars; and fourth, honorable mention. The winners last year were John Trimmer, Lessie Wagner, Arthur Miller, and Elmer Eichelberger, respectively.

The Homeric Essay Contest is open to all freshmen and sophomores. The prizes are ten dollars for the best essay, and five dollars for the next best. Last year Lucille Sanger won the first and Playford Bittinger the second. The essays are read and judged by a special committee appointed each year. The best essay is read at one of the literary meetings.

The Elizabeth Myre Extempore Speaking Contest was inaugurated by Mr. Edgar Diehn, in memory of Miss Elizabeth Myre, former teacher of Expression in Elizabethtown College. This is the first year that this contest will be held. Two prizes, ten and five dollars, respectively, will be given to those who do the best extemporaneous speaking on a designated subject.



## CHORUS

THE music department is divided into two distinct divisions; a mixed chorus, quartets and soloists and the piano students. Each of these divisions separately and jointly furnish the music during the school year which is a great asset, if not the greatest, in the development of the æsthetic phase of a college career. The music rendered is of a high type, the kind which issued from the musical souls of many of our greatest composers, such as Haydn, Handel, Mozart, and Beethoven.

The division comprising the greatest number of participants is the mixed chorus. This division under the leadership of Professor E. G. Meyer, with Mrs. E. G. Meyer as the accompanist. It renders two cantatas yearly, which renderings are known to all music lovers throughout the school vicinity. The featuring of the chorus during commencement week deserves much credit in the making of enjoyable and successful commencement programs.

The organized quartets are two in number, the "Gleemen," and the "Lyric" (formerly known as the college quartet). These feature in programs rendered at college and in the immediate locality. The music rendered by them is of a classical and a semi-classical nature and is criticized by the director of the music department before any rendition is given at a public performance. The hard work put forth by both these quartets is invaluable to the members of the quartets and is also splendid training for various positions in life.

The training of the soloists consists in the rudimentary teaching, the technique, and along with these the real soul quality of good musical interpretation. Those in pursuance of this course are given practical experience in quartet, chorus, and solo singing. Twice annually special programs are arranged for them in which their ability is demonstrated before the public. These programs are under the supervision of the music director and are held in the college chapel.

Those taking piano lessons, quite frequently render selections at school programs such as, literary society, and musical programs held during the year. They render memorized selections at two musical programs held to acquaint them with public performance. The piano division of the music department is under the supervision of Mrs. E. G. Meyer.



First tenor, R. K. EBY; First Bass, GALEN C. KILHEFNER; Second Tenor, A. G. BREID-  
ENSTINE; Second Bass, PROFESSOR D. E. MYERS

Living songs are those that give  
Ambition, zeal and cheer,  
Encouragement for God to live  
And gladly serve Him here.  
They have the "vital spark" of life  
Which spurs to higher things  
And strengthens for the ceaseless strife  
The trusting soul that sings.

James Rowe.





In living songs we find a cord  
Of fellowship which binds  
Forever closer to our Lord  
Our hearts and souls and minds.  
Whenever we such songs repeat,  
In whatsoever place  
They make us feel His Presence sweet  
And see His sacred face.



## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

### ORGANIZATION

GALEN KILHEFNER .....	..... <i>Chairman</i>
MINERVA MARTIN .....	..... <i>Vice Chairman</i>
ELI KEENEY .....	..... <i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
MIRIAM MADERIA .....	..... <i>Recording Secretary</i>
LUCILE SANGER .....	..... <i>Treasurer</i>
ESTHER LEISTER .....	..... <i>Choirister</i>
.....	..... <i>Librarian</i>

The Student Volunteers believe that to play fair with God is to return to Him their thanks for the good things He has done for them. They believe that the best way to express their thanks is to give back to Him their lives for His use in His service. They attempt to get themselves, therefore, in such relation to Him that He can lead them into the field of their greatest ability to serve with the greatest effectiveness.

By signing the pink card which reads, "It is my purpose to devote my life to Christian work," one becomes a member of the Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren and by signing the white card, which reads, "It is my purpose to become a foreign missionary," one becomes a member of both the Church of the Brethren Organization and of the United Student Volunteers. These two organizations of volunteers function together on the Hill.

The Volunteers meet weekly for purposes of consecration and inspiration. They study together the needs of the various fields where mission work is carried on and unite together in intercessory appeal for God's guidance there. Professor Nye has given these a course this year in Church History and other of the instructors have given inspiring messages. This year has been a big year again in deputation work. Almost every Sunday a team has been out in some church attempting to carry the message of their hearts to the hearts of others. Some of the churches visited have been Harrisburg, Ephrata, East Petersburg, Myerstown, York, Palmyra, and many others.

Again this year we were well represented at the various volunteer conferences held throughout the year. These conferences furnish the volunteers a clearer insight into the problems and difficulties of the missionary and allows them to share with him the joys and remunerations of the work.

The Volunteers have found the joy of following the ideal of Christian service.



TO AFRICA



TO INDIA



*THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED TO THOSE TWO OF OUR  
NUMBER WHO HAVE THIS YEAR SAILED  
TO THEIR CHOSEN WORK*



Sara Shisler was born in a farm house near Vernfield, Pa., in 1896. The daughter of John B. and Hannah Shisler. She took three years of Preparatory work and three years of College work in Elizabethtown College, and later served two years as teacher in the Academy. She was always a thorough student and a very faithful member of the Volunteers. As she goes from our land to carry the message we, who are yet at home, join our hearts in prayer for her, that she may in the realization of the ideal she has so long reached for find the joy that follows always devoted Christian sacrifice and that out in Africa she may so shine that men may see the light and glorify Almighty God.

Ethel Roop, daughter of William and Anna Roop, was born near Westminster, Md., in 1895.

She was for two years a member of our group while she was dean of women and a teacher in Elizabeth town College. She was always ready to lend a helping hand to us when we were in need and no service was too menial for her to render wholeheartedly. We wish for her as she goes out to India a place in the hearts of the Indians such as she has found in ours.



## BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Bible Institute held again this year, January 16-23, proved to be a real spiritual banquet. Ample opportunity was offered for spiritual growth to all who cared to come and avail themselves of the proffered blessings. E. B. Hoff of Bethany Bible School, taught "Studies in Christian Worship" and "Great Bible Doctrines." R. N. Miller of North Manchester, Indiana, taught "Studies in the Parables of Jesus" and "Studies in the Lord's Prayer." Anna Hutchinson, missionary to China, taught "Problems in China Missions" and W. J. Hamilton taught "Studies in Christian Education." Throughout the entire week, interest ran high but Saturday and Sunday were the climaxing days. On Saturday, three special programs were given, one a Sunday School program, one on Christian Education, and one a Young Peoples program. R. D. Murphy, of Philadelphia, spoke at the educational program on "Why Educate." The Sunday afternoon program was Missionary, and the fitting climax came on Sunday evening in the two sermons "Youth and the Church of Tomorrow," by Rev. Hamilton, and "The Art of Being a Christian," by Rev. Miller.

The deep spirituality of these leaders could not help but be transmitted to their audiences and cause in the heart of each an awakening to greater consecration and determination to advance in Christian service-ability.

"Do not imitate man, imitate God. To imitate man is to parrot and miss the heart."

"To learn the secrets of the Most High do His will."

"Don't allow the 'I don't know how' to cover a multitude of sins."

"Only the Hungry heart can understand the Kingdom of Heaven."

"You know Christ as you tell Him to others; you understand Faith as you communicate it."

"It is a sin to destroy a man's conception of Heaven unless you can supply a better."



## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Repeatedly visitors on College Hill have remarked the spirit of fellowship and home-like-ness that prevails among the student body. This in part at least, is due to the splendid way in which Elizabethtown lives up to its name of Christian Institution. The readiness with which the students take part in the various distinctly religious services is indeed to be commended. The Prayer Meeting affords each student an opportunity to express his thoughts and feelings to the student body on many of the questions of the day and allows nearly all the students an opportunity to lead a Wednesday evening prayer service. Through our service of song and devotion we can get very near to each other and learn to know each other in a better way. The daily Chapel services give opportunity for our instructors to bring to us messages of inspiration and words of council, on moral, ethical, philosophic and religious phases of life. Each instructor brings us the inspirations he has gleaned from his field of instruction. Hence, one morning, we are addressed in the terms of chemistry and another in the terms of biology; once we see our task as the background of history makes our present weaknesses apparent and again we see it as the future of education challenges us. Every other week we have a Christian Workers service over which one of the students presides and a preaching service in the chapel. These preaching services are always adapted particularly to students. Every Sunday one can see students leaving College Hill to render christian service of one kind or another, somewhere in the surrounding countryside. They may travel to some outpost Sunday School to teach a class of boys or girls, or to a prison or almshouse, to inspire and cheer, or to a church to give the message of their hearts but where ever it be the backing of the religious activities of College Hill shining through makes apparent the light of higher things. We feel that the spirit of the Christ shall ever continue to grow in the hearts of the students of Elizabethtown College.

# SOCIAL



## GET ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

ON the evening of September 7, 1926, the entire student body and faculty met in the chapel for the annual Get-Acquainted Social. The evening opened with a shock and a jolt precipitated by the innocent Frosh. This unculpable, heterogeneous, incondite conglomeration assuming as much dignity as their crude nature could contain, marched upon the rostrum, a spot rich with the memories of traditional culture. The president of their class, Wayne Keller, very fluently introduced each member of the class to the audience. Despite the strenuous effort of each Freshie to look wise, it was indeed remarkable how their immature nature cropped out. Of course, they have just approached the threshold of manhood and womanhood, and we feel assured that even though they have come as children we shall send them away as men and women.

The courageous Sophs, the next to ascend the rostrum, seemed to take great pride in displaying their brainy class. They depicted faultless decorum and apparently glowing importance, but somehow the cultural and calm ballast unique only of upper classmen was woefully lacking.

As the Juniors succeeded the Sophs they permeated the scene with a real collegiate atmosphere. The dignitaries of the college took new heart and resumed more serene mental sets.

The climax of the evening was not reached until the seniors appeared on the stage. Embodied in the senior class is very extraordinary talent and college-bred essence galore. The seniors having thrown off the pretentiousness of the juniors, the sophistication of the sophs and the crudity of the froshs, demonstrated that calm, cultured and firm snap, which is typical only of the truly educated. As the president of the class introduced separately and successively each of the staunch intellectual seniors, the under classmen were moved with awe, and the faculty became more and more settled in its conviction that the future welfare of our noble institution was safe.

This annual affair, as is the custom, was terminated by everybody rising and singing "Alma Mater." With so favorable an opening we felt assured that nothing but a brilliant year could follow.

## WIENER AND MARSHMALLOW TOAST

Friday evening, September 10, the annual Wiener and Marshmallow toast, which is a social function of the introductory part of each school year and which serves as a medium of facilitating the necessary social adjustments, was heartily enjoyed by practically every child of dear old E. C. As usual, the first scene of the big event was laid on the athletic field. A few games to begin with allayed all worries and fears of strangeness (especially among the freshmen) and then everyone bubbled over with the jovial spirit of the glorious occasion.

Literally, "the day was dying in the west." One game directly and gleefully followed another until the shades of night grew quite dark and all agreed that the wieners and marshmallows would furnish resuscitating strength so sorely needed due to the mirthful exertion.

Now the sons of E. C. displayed a splendid spirit of chivalry in roasting wieners for their fair, delicate, and tender scholastic sisters. The wieners and marshmallows suffered considerable havoc.

Every one being physically satiated, each "Knight" centered his tenderest services to the lady which proved to have the greatest affinity for him, the crusade for the hidden treasure was started. Two abreast, in perfect units of opposites, they faithfully marched in regular succession from one place to another specified place, and from thence to another specified place, etc. Finally, after a long but romantic march the crusade terminated in the kitchen of the college, where each received a lolly-pop and was informed that that was the sought-for treasure. Thus after exchanging epithets of mutual appreciations for appreciations expressed by each one's respective partner for his respective company, the event was concluded. The far-reaching and good effects of this event are indescribably incomprehensible, and they remain yet to be seen.

## SCHOOL OUTING

True to the delightful tradition of the annual autumnal outing in the heart of the Conewago Hills, both faculty and students cooperated in making a momentous occasion of this event on Saturday, October 20. The rich reds and browns of the frost-tinged leaves plus the cool invigorating atmosphere inspired the rambling spirit of even the unromantic. Meandering slowly and unswervingly through the courses well defined by nature between bramble and rock the pleasure-seeking couples, as well as the heterogeneous group made various sight-seeing tours among the grand scenery of nature.

As the noon hour approached, the aggregation in the Nook became larger and larger until the last wayward hillside couple (Engle and Zeigler) was included. Prexy had arrived by now and in a crucible of a feast of fellowship all the students and faculty of our beloved Alma Mater were fused into one glorious unit.

Not only the students, but the high-brows as well, forgot cold dignity and stiff conventionality. For the day, everybody was a good sport on an equal plane for a rousing good time. Various energetic games followed the cats; several stunts were performed, as well as a few snaps taken. The day was unquestionably a great success and the social committee deserves much sincere commendation.

At five o'clock everybody was back to college feeling great but most wonderfully tired. Neural vigor, courteousy, proper attitude towards teacher and fellow-student, etc., are some of the attributes accruing from such occasions, and hence these occasions are most cherished memories of college life.

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## HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

The Hallowe'en Social on Friday evening, October 29, was a grand, glorious, unique and thrilling occasion. The whole E. C. force, both students and faculty, felt the spirit of the celebration and were out for a good time.

Upon entering the dining room, now transformed into a weird banquet hall, we felt the primitive superstitions of the race faintly tingle within our veins. Grinning pumpkin Jack-o-lanterns, draperies of crepe paper dotted with ghostly figures and silhouetted cats, and the electric lights dimmed with draperies, all added to the weirdness of the atmosphere. Also the promiscuous coupling-up at the tables, the extraordinary costumes and the pantomime, all added wonderfully to the color of the evening. Unconventionality shone in due propriety for the occasion and everyone seemed tickled at the unusual and the extraordinary so abundantly prevailing.

Yes, we had scrumptious feed. The menu comprised such delicacies as pumpkin custard, "Witches Brew" (cider), celery, mixed vegetables and salad, "mystic dose" and a Hallowe'en Sundae.

Following the peppy toasts from the faculty, and after having been physically satiated, we marched to the gym in the basement of Memorial Hall. Decorations were elaborate corn fodder, pumpkins, various draperies and a blanket of rich-colored autumn leaves, which carpeted the floor, all helped to put us at once into the spirit of the evening's fun. Everyone felt he was not far distant from "ghostly spookiness" but was not introduced to the esteemed "Order of the Sheets" until each took its turn in making the round through the "Land of the Spirits" on the second and third floors. On the dimly lighted room, serving as the witch's tent each one's fate was given by the "old crone" and then, while ascending and making your way through the dark chapel, the sheer-draped "ghosts" flashing electric lights now and then and producing startling sounds, and by the rattling of chains, caused creepy shivers to pass up and down the spinal columns of even the members of the sterner sex. The height of sensation was reached when the victims were caught by the witches and coerced to drink the slayed criminal's blood.

The final thrill of the evening consisted of a march, two-abreast, through the dark orchard adjacent to the campus which was chequered with numerous ghosts. This completed the wierd and spooky frolic, and it being time for the Tower Bell to seal our eyes, we disbanded with light spirits and refreshed minds.





# ' ' WHOSE WHO ' '

	<i>Girl</i>	<i>Boy</i>
Best looking.....	Sara Conner.....	Paul Zug
Best Scholar.....	Anna Landis.....	Eli Engle
Best singer.....	Mae Strayer.....	Galen Kilhefner
Best athlete.....	Ruth Garner.....	Paul Kreider
Best debater.....	Polly Greene.....	Desmond Bittinger
Best musician.....	Louise Thome.....	Walter Thome
Biggest asset.....	Anna Bull and Polly Greene.....	Aaron Breidenstine
Biggest liability.....	Anna Cassel.....	John Brinser
Biggest baby.....	Pauline Herr.....	Elmer Eichelberger
Biggest bluffer.....	Pauline Herr.....	Samuel Wenger
Biggest carter.....	Mae Strayer.....	John Betchel
Biggest giggler.....	Esther Brindle.....	William Thome
Biggest curiosity.....	Nora Toms.....	Robert Dodderer
Biggest kicker.....	Merle Elright.....	John Brinser
Most promising.....	Polly Greene.....	Desmond Bittinger
Most hopeless.....	Anna Cassel.....	Elmer Eichelberger
Most cultured.....	Polly Greene.....	Leland Green Arthur Miller
Most talkative.....	Ruth Nedrow.....	John Brinser
Most charming.....	Sara Conner.....	Arthur Miller
Most sentimental.....	Esther Brindle.....	Samuel Wenger
Most school spirit.....	Ruth Garner.....	Wayne Keller
Most intelligent.....	Polly Greene.....	Eli Engle
Most angelic.....	Lucile Sanger.....	Eli Keeny
Most bashful.....	Irene Boshore.....	Ellis Reber
Peppiest.....	Arvella Roop.....	Wayne Keller
Noisiest.....	Esther Brindle.....	William Thome
Crank.....	Ruth Wolfe.....	Charles Young
Teacher's pet.....	Mary Hykes.....	Galen Kilhefner
Social leader.....	Esther Leister.....	Samuel Wenger
Egotist.....	Dolly Worth.....	Samuel Wenger
Heart breaker.....	Nora Toms.....	Raymond Baugher
Library Pest.....	Esther Kilhefner.....	Roy Yost
Optimist.....	Miriam Frantz.....	Desmond Bittinger
Pessimist.....	Margaruite Garret.....	Charles Young
Misogamist.....	Mildred Heckman.....	Ellis Reber
Empty wagon.....	Esther Brindle.....	John Brinser
Mirror gazer.....	Sara Conner.....	Raymond Baugher
Tattler.....	Ruth Henry.....	John Betchel
Wittiest.....	Ruth Nedrow.....	Eli Engle
Vocabulary shark.....	Polly Greene.....	Eli Engle
Fattest.....	Mildred Heckman.....	George Ruth

# THE ANNALS OF E-TOWN COLLEGE

1926 - 27

- Sept. 7—Students, wise and otherwise, arrive on College Hill—trunks and baggage deposited; enrollment committee and registrar in misery. Get acquainted social in chapel at 8 P. M.
- " 8—Conflicts, misups and confusions in programs straightened out—chaos subsides as eventide approaches.
- " 10—Engle has his ideas weighed and is surprised that they outweigh his minnow brown and bone mechanism. Student council elected.
- " 12—Homesick freshman go home. Initial use of coed privileges. Wenger and Brindle play, "Pussy wants a corner."
- " 14—Wiener roast and treasure hunt. Keller falls into the Lake—Fryfinger acts as life saver. "Frosh women" furnished keen competition in feminine charm to the lady students of the other classes.
- " 18—"Arr" Eshelman had two dates with one girl at one time—she was a double-barrel—200 straight.
- " 19—Pilgrimage to Bethel Church—a perfectly charming moonlight stroll for the young gallant and chivalrous manhood of E. C., as well as, a most elating experience to the fairer sex.
- " 21—Miss Ruth Ober gives expression to a bubbling over poetical impulse by saying: "The ethereal whispers of romance are irresistibly beckoning unto me with exquisite gusto." "Jim" Miller, "How delightful to realize the results of my labors!"
- " 23—Verdant Embryos function in Homeric society—critic: "As good as can be expected."
- " 26—Etonian staff elected. Frosh portray good team work and pull Sophs into the lake.
- " 30—Musical program rendered in Homeric Society. Classical vs. jazz and ragtime discussed by Miss Hershey.
- Oct. 2—Farewell party given in honor of Miss Shishler, a biblical program exposing non-biblical presentees, was followed by refreshments.
- " 4—Rush for first issue of College Times.
- " 6—Seniors wallop yearlings in volley ball.
- " 7—Columbus day program in chapel.
- " 9—Debating Representatives attend meeting at Harrisburg.
- " 11—First speed-ball practice. Coquetry club organized for the development of feminine charm. Officiary, Brindle, Conner, Baugher, Tommy and Roop.
- " 12—A series of well paired couples indulge in a nocturnal crusade—This is the laboratory aspect of the Social Science course and is believed to be of vital importance.
- " 13—The physiognomy of E. C. is of such excellent quality that the photographer, Mr. Smith, feels elated at the unimpairment of his machine after snapping such a heterogenous multitude.
- " 14—Boys have open dormitory. Girls seem favorably impressed toward their sterner classmates' taste of beauty, art and neatness.
- " 15—Dining Room "all dolled up" and chicken served. Everybody: Wherefore: Why: Whence???
- " 22—First number of Lecture course, "The Bird Man" is well attended. Interesting, informational and worthwhile.
- " 26—W. W. A's annual program, this year the Braxton Quartette gave a novel, unique, highly entertaining program and displayed exceptional talent—a real treat to friends of music.
- " 29—Halloween Social celebrated. Wenger, Bittinger and Keeney make good women.
- " 30—Misses Brubaker and Landis wear mittens as a precaution against chaps.
- Nov. 1—Bechtel shows increased interest in fairer sex and adopts the slogan "What is life without a wife." Babe and Buggy go hunting. For what??????
- " 2—Student council petitions faculty for holiday. Baugher must have sleep. Rock Haven certainly is hard on Baugher's nerves. Garner wins Girls' tennis tournament.



SPULLY 1939

## THE ANNALS of E-TOWN COLLEGE—*Continued*

- " 7—Dauphin County prisoners appreciate the arrival of E-town "Y" at their institution. The first time Kilhefner and "Bridy" were in jail. What did they do?????
- " 8—Educational slides secured from Harrisburg by Prof. Baugher were placed on the screen in chapel. Jacobs wins tennis championship title of Elizabethtown College.
- " 9—Debaters selected in try-outs—highly gratifying forensic ability displayed.
- " 11—Senior men's interest in Freshmen women increases.
- " 12—Senior class banquets at Oaklyn Tea House—glorious time.
- " 15—Bittinger differentiates between puppy love and real love. Hum Drum Club is organized. Officers as follows: President, Miss Madeira; Secretary, Miss Sanger; Treasurer, Mr. Ellis Reber.
- " 19—Miss Bull entertains senior class in royal fashion—especially Sam Wenger and Eli Keeney, who appreciated immensely the "hypnotic part" of the program. Why???
- " 20—The Scottish Musical Comedy Co. renders "The Cotters Saturday Night" in chapel. The songs of Scotland and "Ay lay" and "I am an old rascal" are sweet fixed memories of this excellent number.
- " 24—Epicurean Demonstration—A considerable diminution of the College chicken stock—twenty-one sacrificed for Tanksgiving dinner. Halls and inner sanctons of meditation deserted.
- " 25—Lecrone describes "Sam" Wenger to her mother during vacation: "He is such a mild mannered chap, inexcitable, intellectual, good-looking; incorporated in him is all the essence of cute magnificence of grace, courtesy and manliness." He is the berries. He is lovely and perfectly wonderful."
- 26—Relating to one another our Thanksgiving experiences with Mary during vacation.
- Dec. 1—Riot on third floor of boys' dorm. Leviathan Keller is the victim. Mob skedaddled as student council members arrive on scene.
- " 3—The "Plantation Singers" give a pleasing rendition. Large audience is pleased.
- " 5—Dr. Poland severely denounces the use of tobacco. Mr. Green questions some of his statements. Why???
- " 7—Ursinus Debate. Results: 50-50; Negative Team triumphs. Engle is happy.
- " 9—Green, Toms, & Leister Co. present "As You Like It." scene. It leaves a sweet taste.
- " 11—Ruth, Baugher and "Bud" Brubaker favor prohibition but heartily sanction the new drink, "Dandruff Remover." Does it destroy equilibrium?
- " 10—Y. M. C. A. presents "Les Miserables" on the screen in chapel. Large appreciative audience.
- " 15—Homerian Society presents "The Christmas Carol" (Playlette). Scroogh becomes mellow when the witches play upon him.
- " 16—Christmas Cantatta. "The Prince of Peace" rendered. Music lovers enjoyed the program.
- " 17—Sacred Rooms and associates forsaken and vacation is predominating or only thought.
- " 15—Portrait of Norman Reber's "Lady Love" on display in his room. We all wish to congratulate him for his splendid sense of beauty. Some people are born lucky.
- Jan. 1—New Year Resolutions: "Babe" resolves to quit smoking and Brinser resolves to master his tantrums.
- " 3—Four Horsemen: Babe Ruth, Bud Brubaker, Milty Eberly and "Art" Eshelman organize; each takes oath to settle down to one girl.
- " 7—"Chief Strong Heart" in an altruistic pleas deplores the treatment received by the Vanishing Race at the hands of the white man.
- " 8—Radio installed in Y. M. C. A. room. Infernal static disturbs peace of families on first floor.
- " 11—Dr. Stoddard in a philosophical manner denounces secret organizations as undemocratic, un-American, and non-Christian.
- " 12—Etonian Staff burns midnight oil. Polly cut's first class.
- " 14—Seniors wallop the "All College Stars." Yeah, Seniors!

ESTABLISHED 1922

## THE ANNALS of E-TOWN COLLEGE—*Continued*

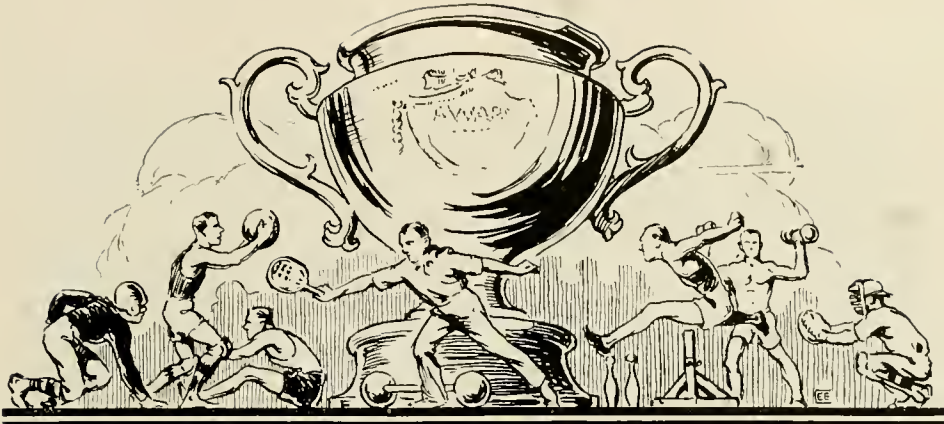
- ' 16—Bible Institute opens—R. H. Miller, E. B. Hoff, and H. J. Hamilton are the chief instructors; large reverential audiences.
- " 17—Final exams—Neophytes or yearlings describe them as perfect frights and become victims to peristaltic retardation and visceral trouble.
- " 24—Second semester opens—new students on campus. Wenger is interested.
- " 28—E-town is more loquacious than Albright. Win a "double-header". Score 3-0 and 2-1—Engle and Bittinger star in forensic arena.
- " 30—Keller goes home (to York) for a Practice Teacher Conference (????). Dolly Worth is taking Practice Teaching in York High.
- " 31—Prof. Rose assumes the honor and privilege of duhng the senior class as the "Illustrious Senior Class."
- Feb. 1—J. D. Trimmer and Professor J. Z. Herr begin a well planned field program.
- " 3—Juniors downed by seniors in a fast game. "Bucky" Kreider stars.
- " 4—Ladies teams triumph in their first debate—win both contests from Susquehanna coeds on 2 to 1 decisions.
- " 6—Spanish Professor, Joseph Martinez arrives to teach Spanish and French.
- " 8—Senior Social Tea in reception room proves delightful and enjoyable. (Ask "Zig" and Miss Bull about it.)
- " 11—Sidney Landon's impersonations of Victor Hugo, Mark Twain, Poe and Bill Nye please, an appreciative audience.
- " 17—Room 206 roo boisterous after 10:30.
- " 18—Women and men's welfare associations have a joint conference—Miss Bull presides—sundry social problems and practical etiquette was freely discussed. Crawford Adams, "Wizard of the Violin" and Roselth Breed, one of America's finest Humorists, furnish a most delightful program to a large audience.
- " 19—Largest snow of the winter. E-town affirmative out-talk Carrol Royer's Wesrern Maryland controversialists. Wenger, a wizard on economic data.
- " 22—Half-day holiday—Ladies celebrate by going coasting and boys by shoveling snow.
- " 24—Social privileges after lecture numbers extended twenty minutes. Ladies teams triumph in their second debate—win both contests from Schuylkill Coeds on 3 to 0 and 2 to 1 decisions.
- " 25—Dr. M. H. Hindus lectures on life as found in Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Bolsheviki Russia.
- " 28—Professor Herr's echoes from the field are very interesting to the student body.
- Mar. 1—Filipino lectures on the Philippine situation. Patriotic and entertaining talk of two hours duration.
- " 2—Women's Dual Debate with Temple. History repeats itself. Miss Bull is exceptionally logical and forceful.
- " 4—Mid-winter musical recital.
- " 5—Women's Debate with Cedar Crest College in College Chapel. Ober uses strategy and Hykes waxes loud. Score 3-0 in favor of E-town.
- " 6—Miss Geiman, Dean of Women, warns Miss Kilhefner against "over-social development."
- " 7—Dick Jacobs back again in vibrant health and chivalrous figure.
- " 10—Men's Dual debate with Schulykill College. "E-town" again invincible at both places.
- " 11—Elocution Recital—entertaining and worthwhile. Miss Toms impersonates in a most splendid fashion.

THE ANNALS of E-TOWN COLLEGE—*Continued*

- " 18—Lecture by Sara M. Wilmer is greatly appreciated by a large attentive audience.
- " 21—Student Council gives Miss Toms five demerits for atheism—failure to bow head while grace is being offered in dining room.
- " 23—"Sam" presents Cassel with book entitled: "An Analysis of Love."
- " 25—Homerian Oratorical Contest. Close and sharp competition.
- " 29—Baugher and Bechtel decide to investigate a disputed point, is "Bell" mine or thine.
- Apr. 1—The Follish Day or "Fools Day." Intellectuals are stranded and great scandal results.
- " 2—Student Council members take out heavy life insurance policies.
- " 3—Rev. Bittinger weds Miss Irene Frantz. We wish them much bliss and happiness.
- " 5—Despite stringent regulations, Engle persists in smoking and Bechtel turns in fire alarm.
- " 8—"Bucky" Kreider starts baseball teams in practice.
- " 10—As a remedial measure for lonely lassies and similar laddies, Mr. Engle and Miss Hykes lecture on "The Kind of Helpmates Men and Women Want To-day."
- " 13—Elizabeth Myer Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.
- " 14-19—Every one for himself. The escape, go home and rest, sleep and eat.
- " 20—Miss Greene and Miss Bull burn midnight oil. Etonian is all but completed.
- " 22—"The Passion Play" is presented by Y. M. C. A. in Chapel. A large appreciative audience made it a success.
- " 25—Bittinger gives talk in Welfare. Subject: Aristotle's Sense of Proportion as an Indispensible Need to Inexperienced Wooers.
- " 29—Senior play—Macbeth.
- " 30—Polly passes away, for how could one so dedicated long endure in single blessedness.
- May 1—Students go swimming in college lake and Ruth gets the cramp.
- " 2—"Our College Times" announces Eli Keeney's marriage license.
- " 3—Ellis Reber is still wondering how to get on with feminine fascinators.
- " 4—Spring fever epidemic almost immediately subsides as Spring Normal novices arrive.
- " 5—A really toothsome lunch—the trustees are here.
- " 6—The Spring Cantata.
- " 8—Finally, after much agitation, unwarranted red tape hampering social life is banned. Frosh says: Bunk is supplanted by reason.
- " 10—Breidenshtein confesses his convictions relative to concentrated social specialization by exclaiming: I've found the one girl for me!
- " 13—Men's Welfare program. Unique, amusing, and mysterious. Spring normal coeds make a big hit with Fairview Apartments.
- " 13—Annual Field Day, "Bud" Brubaker breaks E-town track record for 100 yd. dash — Time 9 seconds flat.
- " 14—Miss Polly Greene is crowned Queen of May. E-town is gay and emblazoned.
- " 16—Ground broken for \$60,000 Gymnasium.
- " 28—Class Day Exercises—astounding secrets revealed. Public Alumni Meeting.
- " 29—Volunteer Program. Baccalaureate Sermon.
- " 30—Commencement.







## INTRA MURAL ATHLETICS



Although we do not have inter-collegiate athletics at E'town College, we do believe very firmly in the three-fold development of life, the mental, the spiritual and the physical. In order to be well developed physically we must take exercise, and at the college that means engage in various types of athletics. There are many different kinds of athletics in which the students of E'town may participate. Some of these sports are Soccer, Volley Ball, Baseball, Tennis, Quoits, Speed-ball, Rowing, Skating, and Basketball.

One can tell by reading this list of games that there is an opportunity for every student on the hill to become enthusiastic over one or more of these activities.

During the summer of 1926 the college provided a large athletic field which was chiefly used for baseball. This is one of the finest fields in this section of the state.

Our beautiful Lake Flacida on the northeast corner of the campus affords much enjoyable pleasure for the students in most any season of the year. Those who do not care to engage in the more strenuous phases of athletics do enjoy rowing over this lake. In the winter it affords much merriment for the skaters. The beauty of the lake alone would warrant its position on the campus but in addition to that it also stimulates our athletics, thus being a double value to the college.

New tennis courts were also built recently and thereby more students can engage in this very healthful exercise.

In the spring of 1926 the college planted 2900 pine trees on the campus beyond the lake, thus adding to the beauty of the entire grounds.

The fact that Elizabethtown is really seeing its need for the physical development of its students is not only shown by the equipment already existing within the campus walls, but more particularly by the fact that ground is to be broken this spring for a fine new gymnasium-auditorium. This structure is to be erected on that part of the campus which was donated by the class of 1922-23. Funds have been secured from all available sources.

The second week of this school year the students met together, reorganized the Athletic Association of the college, electing Mr. George Ruth, '27, as president. Under his guidance the athletics "on the hill" have been well organized.

The students of Elizabethtown College are indeed proud of their college campus and the splendid opportunities it affords for these various phases of athletics. We feel, because of these opportunities, a finer feeling of fellowship and deeper understanding is established among the student members of the body.



### SENIOR-JUNIOR

On account of the small number of Senior and Junior girls who play basketball, it was harmoniously agreed upon by the girls of both classes that they should combine and form a team. This was done and as a result a very well balanced team was developed.

Most of the players had had but little experience in this particular type of athletics, excepting the captain of the team, Anna Bull, who was a member of a Normal School basketball team for two years and later a member of the women's faculty team at Millersville State Normal School.

However, with their little experience the team pulled together beautifully, and these girls feel they have gained something in association with each other that sometimes cannot be gotten in any other way but through fair play in athletics.

Through the efforts of Professor Elmer Eshelman, as coach, some good teamwork was displayed. Ella Baugher and Anna Landis developed into a good center and side center respectively. Esther Leister and Belle Spangler were splendid guards and fine at passing the ball to the centers and forwards. Fanny Brubaker and Anna Bull made the goals and showed much alertness, which is needed for forwards. The team was fortunate enough to have two subs—Mary Hykes and Nora Toms who were always ready to fight for their team.

Much enthusiasm was exhibited by the girls both in practice and in the inter-class games.





## SENIORS

In the fall of '26, the Senior class presented an unusually strong team, compared with other years. As the Senior team was handicapped because it could not secure sufficient practice on account of too many other activities, regardless of the difficulties, they showed a fine spirit.

A meeting of the boys was called early in the season, and elected Paul Kreider as captain, Prof. Eshleman was chosen as coach of the Senior team. George Ruth, Paul Keeny and Ammon Zeigler secured guard positions. Samuel Wenger, Robert Dotterer, and Paul Kreider were selected to play as forwards, and Raymond Brubaker as center. Eli Keeny and Melvin Brubaker were chosen as substitutes.

Paul Kreider has had much experience in playing ball and is one of the best forwards. Raymond Brubaker and Robert Dotterer, who are both over six feet in height, are a great asset to the team. George Ruth and Ammon Ziegler, the heavyweights, hold down the guard positions. All the members displayed a fine school spirit by the way they played. The boys proved to the other teams that if they wished to win they had to earn it by hard work.



## JUNIORS

The class of '28 organized the First Junior Basket Ball Team in the History of E'town College.

At the beginning of this basket ball season the prospects for a Junior boy's team looked discouraging. Seniors, Sophs, and Froshs wondered whether the Juniors could pick up a team at all, for thus far in the history of the college, the Juniors for one reason or other had never organized a basketball team.

When the Juniors were asked, "Will you have a team?" they replied, "Yes." In spite of the fact that the odds were against them, the boys go on the floor determined to do their best, to keep up courage and enthusiasm, when to lose is inevitable.



## SOPHOMORES

Hail! The Sophomores have the ball!

It must be said that the skill that was developed by these players during their Freshman year has been retained. In the Sophomores, we have one of the fastest girls' teams on the "Hill." Roop, just naturally tips the ball off to Ebright who gets it and passes it to Garner or Worth, who rarely fails at shooting a goal. Perchance, the ball goes to the other end of the floor, the opposing forwards do not have much chance since Heckman and Stauffer are star guards. The Sophomores play a good clean game and are both good winners and good losers.

Our aim this year has been to uphold our record of last year, and to again put our name on the map.

Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Sophs! Sophs! Sophs!





### SOPHOMORES

When the Sophomore team appeared on the floor for the first tilt of the season, it was quite evident that they would be contenders of the cup. This squad has an advantage over their opponents in Stern, their 6 ft. 3 in. center. It is not a question of who will get the tip-off, but of which direction Stern prefers to knock the ball. Kilhefner and Frysinger at the forward positions are other big factors in the team's success. These two men played together last year and are known as the "Gold Dust Twins." Combined with the three foregoing are the crack pair of guards, Brinser and Thome. It is more luck than good playing when an opposing player makes a goal against these two athletes. However, in the team, there is no exceptional star, as the whole team works with machine-like precision.

No team can be a success without reliable "subs," and Esh has done his share in making this team win success.



### FRESHMEN

The Freshman Basket-ball Team is still in its infancy, since none of the players have had any previous basket-ball experience. Nevertheless, the team tries to play a quick, clean game and hopes to win some measure of success. During the first months on College Hill the girls, interested in the sport met and chose Miss Irene Royer captain of the prospective team. When the girls were urged to come to the gymnasium for practice, they responded with a fine cooperative spirit. Everyone was green, but willing to learn. After several weeks practice, Miss Edythe Arbuckle and Miss Miriam Neuhauser became our skilled and energetic forwards. The guards, Miss Alverta Lecrone and Miss Irene Royer, and the centers, Miss Mary Hershey and Miss Anna Cassel, although still novices, did their bit in curbing the opposing team. The team and its supporters must be commended for the spirit and interest manifested in both practice and regular games.



### FRESHMEN

While the fall tennis tournament was just approaching its climax, and before the attractions of the outdoors had relinquished their claims on the interest of the students on the "Hill," the Freshmen began to prepare for the approaching basketball season.

A class meeting was held and Richard (Dick) Jacobs was elected manager for the boys. He set to work, and with the co-operation of Professor Myers, soon had two squads practicing regularly. The material was promising, but very few of the fellows had had any actual playing experience. With the exception of Orth, who played with Marietta High, and Jacobs, who played with the York County Academy, none of the boys had ever played a full game with an organized team. However, they worked hard in practice, and soon became proficient in handling the ball. Their passing became so good that when the season opened, it was one of the outstanding features of the games.

After having practiced for a time the team felt they were well enough acquainted with each other to elect a captain. As a result of the election, Orth was chosen to pilot the team on the floor during the season. Under his leadership, and with Ebersole as his running mate at forward, Zug at center, and Yost and Jacobs at guard, they present a hard-fighting, determined, and powerful combination.



## VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball, through the earnest efforts of Samuel Wenger (manager), has been placed among the standard athletic sports of the college. It was the first sport to be started on an intramural basis this year and has the credit of having put athletics in full glee. The games were without exception, hard fought, full of pep, spirited and well played. Each and every contestant bracing up with baffling speed amid great excitement and uncanny placement of the coveted sphere, the championship honors continually see-sawed in the balance.

The secret of this exceptional playing in the heated contests of the tournament was due most and undoubtedly to the splendid moral support from the side lines by the fairer sex. Such casual remarks as: "Help it over," "Atta boy," "we're goin' to win" and "Go to it, Johnny," etc., were continually ringing in the ears of the playful scrimmagers for coveted championship.

### The Final Standing of the Teams

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Freshman.....	2	1	.666
Sophomores.....	1	1	.500
Seniors.....	1	1	.500
Juniors (Jonahites)			

## FROSH · SOPH TUG OF WAR

September 27 at 4 P. M., peaceful and calm Placida proved inadequate as a Pacificator between two hostile and opposing war camp the Frosh and the Sophs, who were staged on opposite sides of the innocent Southeastern arm of the lake. The only thing in common among the two rival forces was a heavy 100-foot rope, which was proportioned in three segments, one of which the Sophs held, another was utilized in spanning the distance across the lake, while the third belonged to the Freshmen. The contest was closely supervised by the athletic authorities of the college and upon the signal being given, the Freshmen amid the cheers of many enthusiastic spectators manifested their superior drawing power by slowly and gradually introducing the whole Soph aggregation to the chilly H<sub>2</sub>O liquid of dear old Placida. Despite all efforts of the Sophs to the contrary, or a second trial they were again mingled with the cooling waters of the lake.

A splendid spirit was manifested during and after the contest and it promises to become one of our annual worthwhile events.

## TENNIS

Tennis is the biggest and most important of outdoor recreations on the "Hill." A usual spring rounney is held every year in which girls vie with each other, as do the boys, for supremacy and the cup.

Keen and clean competition have helped to make the sport so popular that the tennis managers were able to schedule a special tournament last fall.

The tournament this year will be the largest and best ever scheduled on College Hill. In all probability this one will be conducted on much the same manner as last fall's tournament. By means of elimination the victor is finally chosen, and in such a manner that every winner and every loser are given a second chance to reassure their victory or retrieve their defeat.

There is every indication that class teams will help foster the feeling of clean interclass rivalry.

Whether a tournament for mixed doubles will be scheduled is not certain, but if not persons so inclined can challenge the student body in general and thus build up this phase of tennis.



## BASE BALL

Baseball has not assumed a very large part in the role of athletics on College Hill this year, since some new forms of activity, such as, Volley Ball and Speed Ball, have been introduced, and since tennis has become such a very popular sport among the girls and boys. Speed-ball is a game which somewhat combines the features of basket-hall and soccer.

Last Fall there were no organized class teams in baseball, but, in the few games that were played by pick-up-teams, the Freshman members showed that some real baseball stars have joined the rank of athletes at the college.

During the summer of '26, grading was done on a part of the athletic field to make a new diamond and track. This spring the baseball diamond will be made ready for playing, and a grand stand will be erected to furnish seating space for spectators of the games. It is believed that with these new improvements baseball will become a more active and interesting sport among the students.

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## FIELD EVENTS

For the last several years the annual day for field and track events has attracted much interest among the student body and even among out-of-school patrons. As soon as the weather is favorable for any outdoor activities, many students are eagerly preparing themselves so that they might be able to win some personal honors and also honors for their class.

The winners in the contests are given colored ribbons: first place, blue ribbon; second place, red ribbon; and third place, yellow ribbon. The class whose members together score the highest number of points receives a silver cup. That class which wins first place three successive years may hold the cup. Last spring the class of '29, with Bower as its high scorer in the running and jumping contests, won the cup.

This year these field events will be held on Friday, May 13. Some of them will be: running, jumping, pole vaulting, hammer throw, discus throw, baseball throw, and shot put. New ones are added to the list each year. On this day opportunity is given to display varied athletic abilities. We hope to make it a greater day each year.

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## BASKET BALL

The winter months of December, January, and February finds basketball furnishing the chief means of recreation at Elizabethtown College. This game is today America's most popular indoor game, and has spread to many other parts of the earth. Basketball at Elizabethtown is popular with both sexes, some modifications of the rules being made for girls.

Basketball aims to help develop a fine physical body. It also contributes to the building of character by developing the qualities of self-control in trying emergencies, poise in victory or defeat, self-subordination for the good of the team, co-operation, leadership, and loyalty, and an attitude of good sportsmanship.

This year, as in the several past years, saw the organization of an interclass league. Each class was represented by a boy's team. Keen rivalry was noticeable in all league games. The Freshmen and Sophomore lassies each had a team of their own, while the Juniors and Seniors combined to form the third of a trio of girls' teams. Interest was not only manifested on the basketball court but also along the side lines. The loyal boosters of each class turned out and encouraged their respective teams to do their best. Each team tried to outdo the others with their class yells and songs.

With the bright prospects of a new gymnasium on the campus by the opening of the fall semester, the student body is planning to make basketball far more important part of their recreational program next year.



## THE ALUMNI

THE Alumni is the college in service. Commencement Day is the climax and glory of college life, but commencement is only the gate of entrance into the Alumni Association. Every alumnus is born on this day. The alumni is to the college what sales are to the salesman, what saints are to the church, what a successful son is to a mother. The glory of a successful alumni is the finest thing that can come to any school.

The alumni of Elizabethtown College has meant all that is implied in the above statement to the school. The glory of E. C. is in her students in service. Has Elizabethtown College been worthwhile? Study the work of her hands, as it shows itself in its various fields. Visit the churches and Sunday Schools in Eastern and in Southern Pennsylvania especially and you will find in almost every case one or more former students of "the College." Take a look into the County Teachers Institute of any of the surrounding counties and note the many familiar faces, which testify in a silent but dynamic way the fact that the spirit and life of Elizabethtown College lives in every hill and vale of many counties. So to the office field and farm and the same truth is revealed. Go to largest and best universities in the world and there you will find those who have first been motivated and inspired in the higher things of life on "College Hill." Go to the wilds of India or the jungles of Africa and there you will find those who breathe a prayer for the future of E. C.

These are the things that hold the school up in her daily life. They hold and sustain the school at all times. These are the reasons for which the school exists. Every graduating class forms a better and firmer base from which the school henceforth projects itself. The alumni of E. C. has, as a whole, been more than ordinarily loyal. The Gymnasium-Auditorium is becoming a reality. We hope to see this structure under roof by September 1, 1927. The athletic grounds have been graded and beautified by the planting of trees. Former students have visited on College Hill more frequently during the past school year than any previous year. The subscription list to the "Our College Times" has been substantially increased.

Our alumni has shown a splendid interest in the growth and success of the school. The school needs their increased and continued support in prayer, finance, visits, and new students. Can you not now decide to send one new student to E. C. for the school year of 1927-28? May God continue to bless and prosper every one who has ever sat at the feet of the teachers on the College Hill of Elizabethtown College.

—J. I. B.



## GYMNASIUM

THE Alumni is in a material way backing the advancement of the college and this spring will witness another manifestation of its support. For the organization of graduates is entirely responsible for the construction of an up-to-the-minute gymnasium, to be located on the new athletic field northeast of Memorial Hall.

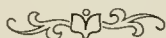
The building will be fully equipped both for athletic and forensic activities and will serve in many capacities in furthering college activities. It will serve as an arena, and will also be available for Terpsichorean purposes, lyceum numbers, recitals, inter-collegiate debating and other public entertainments.

It will be one story high, with a basement. It will be located in the triangle between the tennis courts and the new athletic field. The main entrance will be on the north end, with side entrances on the east and west.

On the ground floor will be the gymnasium-auditorium, the playing floor of which will be 75 feet in length by 45 feet in width. At the south end of the building there will be a stage twenty by forty feet. Besides this, there will be two dressing rooms, two instructors' rooms and two storage rooms. In the basement will be located showers, locker rooms, dressing rooms and lavatories, besides the boiler room and storage rooms.

Ample seating facilities will be furnished by nearly one thousand people, which will fulfill a long-felt need during the Bible conference and at other times when space in the chapel is at a premium. The floor of the building will be of hardwood, with the playing space waxed.

The gratitude of the student body goes out to this manifestation of generosity on the part of the alumni. Athletics at Elizabethtown college has long outgrown the basement of Memorial Hall, and the budding forensic and theatrical departments of the school are in much need of expansion.



## GIBBLE HALL

The "Gibble Clan" is functioning in a manner that will materially elevate the worth and prestige of our alma mater. A vision which will be realized this summer has great influence toward the Department of Science. The Gibble Science Laboratories under construction, promise according to the plans to be equipped with the latest apparatus. A fire-proof building, 140 feet in length and 56 feet in width, containing two floors will be the contribution of the Gibble family. It will contain a lecture room for 60 students, a room for boiler and coal storage, a Biology laboratory to accommodate 48 students, two lavatories; a Domestic Science department consisting of three rooms, a sewing room for 24 seamstresses, a storage closet and a laboratory easily accommodating twenty future cooks; a class room for 36 students, an office, a storage room which will be used by the bacteriological laboratory, which will accommodate 24 students. All this will be found on the first floor.

Let us go to the second floor where we shall behold one main room and two side rooms for chemistry laboratories. The main room will provide space for 48 students, while each of the side rooms will accommodate 24 each. There will also be a storage room and two offices in connection with the chemistry laboratories. This department will occupy half of the second floor.

The Physical laboratory for 48 students, two class rooms for 24 students, and an office for this department, will also be on the second floor. A museum and library will complete the second floor.

Elizabethtown College will be proud to welcome these well-equipped facilities so generously provided. Professors A. C. Baugher and A. P. Wenger are eagerly awaiting the time when they will step into their new field of endeavor. The good that will come from these laboratories cannot be measured.



## JOKES



"Say, Engle, did you go to Sunday School when you were a boy?"

"Yes, Kreider, I went regularly. Never missed a Sunday."

"Well, Engle, I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

W. Thome—"Say, how do you expect your girl to get that letter when you don't put any address on it?"

Brinser—"She's a clerk in the dead letter office."

"Any abnormal children in your class?" inquired the inspector.

"Yes," replied Miss Brindle, "two of them have good manners."

Bittinger—"When was Rome built?"

Johnny—"At night."

"Who told you that?"

"You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

Arthur Eshelman—"What's become of that fellow Bones, who was known as the perfect driver?"

Babe Ruth—"He met Jones, the imperfect one."

Miss Toms—"There's a picture here we ought to see."

Miss Ebright—"What is it?"

Toms—"One of Rembrandt's."

Ebright—"Let's go. I haven't been to the movies for ages."

Professor Wenger—"Who can describe a caterpillar?"

Miss Spangler—"I can, professor."

"Well Miss Spangler, what is it?"

"An upholstered worm."

Mr. Baugher to Arthur Eshelman: "This is the age when a husband kisses his wife's neck and says: 'Why dearie, you haven't shaved this morning.'"

Miss Roop (explaining the tenses)—"If I said, 'My father had a car,' what tense would that be?"

Betty—"Pretense."

Paul Keeney—"Bechtel, can you give change for a dime, please?"

Bechtel—"Certainly, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

"I'm going to engage in the dairy business," remarked Mr. Engle, our coming barrister.

"You don't say!" exclaimed his friend, Mr. Kreider.

"Fact!" rejoined our embryous legal luminary. "I'm going to milk estates."

Mr. Brubaker (returning from angling trip). "What do you think of these beauties?"

Mrs. Brubaker—"Don't try to deceive me. Mrs. Harley saw you in the fish shop."

Mr. Brubaker—"Yes, I know she did. You see, I caught so many I simply had to sell some."

Miss Guinan—"What was the racket overhead last night?"

Miss Nedrow—"I fell asleep."

"You know Eli Engle? I loaned him \$10 about a year ago, and I couldn't get him to pay it back. Last week I heard he started a debt collecting agency so I thought it would be a good joke to write, asking him to collect the \$10 he owes me.

Now I've received a letter from him, saying that he's collected the \$10, but that was such hard work that he's compelled to charge a fee of \$12.



## CAN YOU IMAGINE



1. Polly Green not reciting when called upon?
2. Charles Young nor questioning a decision?
3. Sam Wenger with straight hair?
4. Anna Landis cutting classes?
5. Eli Engle worrying about his lessons?
6. May Gross at Literary society?
7. Esther Leister wearing Fanny Brubaker's dresses?
8. Paul Keeney not Philosophying?
9. What senior boys would look like wearing their derbies and carrying their canes at social gatherings?
10. John Brinser preaching at the Alms House, Lancaster, Pa.?
11. Reber flirting with the waitress?
12. Nedrow keeping calm in the library?
13. Eli Engle using plain English?
14. Miss Greene getting stage fright?
15. Babe Ruth refusing to argue?
16. Eli Keeney without curly hair?
17. Mae Gross with bobbed hair?
18. Miss Geiman allowing the girls to go out "unchapped"?
19. Everybody on time for breakfast?
20. Garret having her light out at 10.30?
21. Cassel worried about her lessons?
22. Babe Ruth not arguing tobacco, and women?
23. Philosophy of Education students reading all the references?
24. Sam Wenger flunking?
25. Yostie not making faces at every girl he meets?
26. John Brinser not talking about himself?
27. Timmy Harley translating German without a mistake?
28. The College Cow jumping over the moon?
29. Milt Eberly pitching baseball for the New York Giants?
30. Dotterer making love to an old maid?
31. The contents of a freshman co-ed's memory book?
32. Elizabethtown College twenty-five years from now?
33. Sam Wenger and his future wife?
34. What the seniors boys will look like fifty years from now?
35. Elizabethtown College's new gymnasium?
36. Breidenstine's love in a cottage?
37. Dolly Worth and Eli Engle "going together"?
38. Bitringer without his famous smile?

## LAST PILL AND PEPSODENT

WE, the class of 1927, of Elizabethtown College, of the Borough of Elizabethtown, County of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this, our last Pill and Pepsodent, hereby revoking all former Pills by us at any time heretofore made. Of all the property, real, personal, mixed and imagined, which it has pleased God to entrust us with, we dispose of the same as follows, to wit:

1. We direct that all our just debts and funeral expenses be paid in full as conveniently as may be made after our demise. That our obsequies be conducted in and around the Pavilion in charge of Emmert R. McDannel, who shall be compensated by a free-will offering to be taken up at the conclusion of the service, and that our collective remains be laid to rest in the College burying-ground adjoining the Athletic Field.

2. We give, devise and bequeath to the faculty all the admonitions, warnings and advice they have so freely showered upon us during the past years, provided that they in turn bestow them to our children and children's children of '28 and '29, in order that they may be thereby benefited.

3. We give, devise and bequeath to the Juniors all the responsibilities that have, during the past year, devolved upon us; our intellectual ambitions, our superiority, our History of Philosophy charts, the results of our meditations in Philosophy of Education, our derbies, canes and Piccadilly chokers and all other personal property that may accrue to their benefit, to be held by the said Juniors for their use for a period not exceeding one year, at the conclusion of which they shall convey said property plus all additional property of a similar nature which may be acquired by them during the said period of their feoffment, be it real, personal, mixed or imagined, to the class of 1929, who shall hold said sum total of corporeal and incorporeal hereditaments for a like period of time and under the same conditions.

4. We give, devise and bequeath to the Sophomores our idiosyncrasies, also a sincere horse-laff.

5. We give, devise and bequeath to the Freshman girls the promise of the consortship of the Junior lads, lest they become lonely after the departure of the senior fellows. We give, devise and bequeath to the Freshman boys our traits of studiousness, sobriety and tranquility.

6. We give, devise and bequeath to the incoming Freshman class of next year, otherwise known as the class of 1931, the assurance that they will be made welcome and the hope that they won't feel as foolish as we did as freshmen.

7. We also give, devise and bequeath our unpartitioned personal residue, in the hope that our heirs may put it to better use than we did, as follows:

- a. Sam Wenger's snapping craze to Casse's next fellow.
- b. Polly Greene's curling iron to Lucie Sanger, her height and dignity to Nedrow, and her railroad pass to some homesick freshman.
- c. Esh's double-barreled date to the highest bidder, or what have you?
- d. Dizzy Bittinger's oratorical ability to Raymond Bucher and his stock of ties to Eichelberger.
- e. Shrimp Engle's philosophical ideas to Mim Frantz and his intelligence to Givler.
- f. Tess Leister's afternoon naps to anyone who shall hand in an application. (Do your stuff Brinser)
- g. Ann Landis' modesty and calmness to Brindle.
- h. Babe Ruth's ideals of social life to Miss Geiman, said ideals to be fostered by student council.
- i. Paul Keeney's laugh to Norman Reber.
- j. Buck Kreider's pipe to Frye.
- k. Eli Keeney's height to "Henner" Henry.
- l. Anna Bull's gait to Ebright.
- m. Greene's pompadour to Prof. Harley.
- n. Zig's road-making experience to the town fathers of Elizabethtown Borough in the hope that they may improve College Avenue.
- o. Breidie's asthma tenor to Pappy Frye.
- p. Bud Brubaker's artistic ability to Dolly Worth.
- q. Mel Brubaker's house and lot in Florida to Prof. Nye.
- r. Charlie Young's love in a cottage to Henry Bucher.
- s. Mae Gross' teaching ability to Tommy.
- t. Bob Dotterer's technique as a matador to Ellis Reber.
- u. Fann Brubaker's boisterousness to Brinser.

8. All the rest, remainder and residue of our estate, real, personal, mixed, and imagined we give, devise and bequeath to Carrie Dennis, efficient mop-pusher of our dormitories.

9. We hereby nominate, constitute and appoint Jim Miller, president of the Junior class, to be executor of this, our last Will and Testament and that he receive, from the fullness of our estate, all that he may be able to filch for his services in this regard.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal, this 29th day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Twenty Seven.

Signed: CLASS OF 1927 (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above-named Class of 1927, as and for its last Will and Testament in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names, at his request as witnesses thereto in the presence of the said testator, and of each other.

Witnesses: C. F. Jenkins (Seal)

J. Z. Herr (Seal)

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## BABE'S MEDIATIORE ON HIS LEAPING LENA

The Ford is my master; I shall not live in peace. It maketh me to lie down in both mud and dust; it leadeth me in the paths of grease.

It restoreth my license dues; it leadeth me in the paths of shame and disgrace for it's name's sake.

Yea, though I go through the dark shadows of the night, I know thou art with me; the jolting of the springs maketh me to ache.

Thou preparast a string of bills in the presence of mine creditors; thou anointest my head with oil; my wrath runneth over ever.

Surely, if this thing follows me all the days of my life, I will dwell in the house of the insane forever.

---

Raymond Brubaker went home decked in full Senior regalia: derby, Piccadilly and cane. His father after looking him over critically exclaimed, "Raymond, you look like a fool!"

His mother then entered and with radiant eyes exclaimed, "Why you look just like your father did, when he came home from college?"

"Yes," put in Bud, "That's just what he told me."

Paul Keeney to Engle—"I wonder what you would have done if you'd lived when men were compelled to earn their living by the sweat of their brow?"

Engle—"I'd have opened a shop and sold handkerchiefs."

Brinser's roommate—"I slept like a log last night."

Brinser—"Yes, with a log with a saw going through it."

Green—"Aren't you going to marry that pretty girl after all?"

Wenger—"No, unfortunately, she has an impediment in her speech."

Green—"How sad! What is it?"

Wenger—"She can't say YES."



Keeney to Zig—"After graduation, I heard you refused a job of president of the company."

Zig—"Yeh, there is no chance for advancement."

Mark Kreider—"What's the date Professor Wenger?"

Prof. Wenger—"Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Mark—"Well, sir, I wanted something right on my paper."

Breidy—"What's the idea wearing your socks wrong side out?"

Kilhefner—"There's a hole in the other side."

Mr. Engle, Sr. to Eli, Jr. (6 years old)—"I feel like whipping you."

Eli, Jr.—"Don't give way to your feelings dad."

A roommate is a person who never has anything of his own and who designates all your possessions with the word "our."

Prof. A. C. Baugher—"Which travels fastest, heat or cold?"

Keller—"Heat."

Prof. Baugher—"What makes you think so?"

Keller—"Because one can catch a cold."

Jimmy—"Don't you speak to him any more?"

Tommy—"No, whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey."

Jimmy—"The Geological Survey?"

Tommy—"Yes, that's what is commonly known as the stony stare."

"I stand corrected!" murmured the examination paper after Prof. Schlosser had finished with it.

Thome (absent-minded dentist, tinkering inside his Dodge)—"Now I am afraid this is going to hurt you just a little."

Wenger—"I'd like to be a conductor."

Green—"Why?"

Wenger—"The other day I heard Alverta say she adored Carmen."

Cap—"What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?"

Private—"Sah, I got arifmatic bugs."

Cap—"What are arithmetic bugs?"

Private—"Dat's cooties."

Cap—"Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Private—"Cause dey add to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, dey divide my attention and dey multiply like de dickens."

Prof. Nye (discussion in Grecian Philosophy)—"Mr. Bittinger, a man who pretends to know everything is called a what?"

Mr. Bittinger—"A professor."

Engle to Wenger—"Sam, where can I get a good joke for our banquet tonight?"

Wenger—"Do like me, take a freshman girl."

Brubaker to Art Eshelman (after his return from the Sesqui)—"How did you enjoy yourself, Art?"

Art—"Great, only I have chapped lips."

Engle—"I don't see why the faculty doesn't permit us to take girls out without chaps."

Keeney—"You can't expect such old fogies to know anything about love, could you?"

Bechtel—"Things are just reversed from what they used to be."

Engle—"That's right. My grandfather used to go to bed at nine and get up at four; now I go to bed at four and get up at nine."



Belle Spangler on the street car—"Which end do I get off?"  
Conductor—"It doesn't make any difference, both ends stop."

Polly to Dolly—"If I happen to snore tonight, please wake me, because I can't sleep when I snore."  
Dolly to Polly—"Please snap on the lights. I want to see how we look in the dark."

Miss Geiman—"Remember this outline is on raising chickens."  
Bechtel—"Shall we just bring in the heads?"

Brinser—"I don't think I should get zero on this paper."  
Prof. Nye—"Well, I don't either, but that's the lowest I could give you."

Melvin Brubaker—"Do we have to write our weight on these application blanks?"  
Prof. J. I. Baugher—"Yes, because some positions are more difficult to hold down than others."

Eli Keeney—"This coffee looks like mud."  
Babe Ruth—"Sure, why it was only ground this morning."

Prof. Schlosser (in English 20)—"Window cleaners aren't the only workers whose occupation is hazardous. I read recently of a magazine editor who dropped eleven stories into a waste-basket."

Miss Bull (in English 40)—"If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"  
Miss Leister—"Sure he would be; he would be 300 years old."

Fry singer—"I call that ingratitude."  
Eichelberger—"What now, Hiram?"  
Fry singer—"After I teach that girl to skate, she goes to another fellow for a post-graduate course."

Miss Toms (hesitatingly)—"I'd like to buy a petticoat."  
Floorwalker—"Antique department on third floor, Miss."

Miss Richwine—"O Belle, an Iowa woman named her twin daughters Gasoline and Kerosene."  
Miss Spangler—"Let us hope the babies will grow up a parafine girls."

Miss Toms—"Tell me, pastor, why you address your congregations as 'Deat Brethren?' You seem to forget the ladies."  
Pastor—"But the one embraces the other."  
Miss Toms—"Yes, but not in church."

Mr. Ruth to Mr. Eberly—"Let's equip our Fords with cuckoo clocks. When it reaches a speed of twenty-five miles, the bird will come out and sing, 'Nearer My God to Thee' and at forty miles an hour, 'Lord, I'm Coming Home.'"

Miss Geiman—"Have you enjoyed Crabbe's Tales?"  
Miss Brubaker—"Crabs have no tails."  
Miss Geiman—"Oh, I should have said, read 'Crabbe's Tales.'  
Miss Brubaker—"Red crabs have no tails either."

Mr. Keller to Mr. Jacobs—"A young woman goes upstairs at 7:45 to dress for the evening. She is nineteen years old and weighs 102 pounds. Now Dick, state the wait of the young man downstairs."

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Harley.  
"Deat me!" ejaculated Professor Harley. "Did I take the car out?"  
"You certainly did. You drove it to town."  
"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift, and wondered where he had gone."

Charles Young—"I am a man of few words."  
Henry Bucher—"I know, I'm married too."



ALBANY 1927

Always There in Men's Wear



Greetings  
To the Class of 1927

THE FACULTY  
AND UNDERGRADUATES

AND ALL WHO CONTRIBUTE  
TO THE SUCCESS OF  
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

GROFF & WOLF CO.

26-32 North Queen St.  
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What's in a name?

Mr. Green and Miss Greene each chose as their subject for a talk in Philosophy of Education, "How to Keep Young." (green)

He—"Are you willing to make pies like mother used to make?"

She—"Are you willing to have dyspepsia like your father used to have?"

Prof.—"Young man, name a great universal time saver."

Lovesick Youth—"Love at first sight."

"Buy a car," the doctor advised Mr. G, "and get out more." You ought to take off pounds of flesh."

Speaking of the results obtained, Mr. G. says: "I got a car and got out more. I got out six times between Pa. Avenue and Kennedy St., and I took off flesh in four different places. Once I got out through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."

"The operation was a great success," said Doctor Ruth.

"Did you extract anything from the patient?"

"Oh, yes, five hundred dollars."

Professor Wenger—"If bacterial production would not diminish because of opposing factors, what would be the result?"

Brubaker—"Reaching maturity and reproducing every half hour would mean in a few days a mass equal in bulk to the earth itself."

Wenger—"According to this geometric ratio, what would happen in two years if this were true of our domestic fowl, the chicken?"

Brubaker—"The result would be chicken in the college dining room."

Prof. J. I. Baugher—"Is a wink a biological or a social inheritance?"

Leister—"It depends on what causes the wink."

Prof. Baugher—"For instance."

Leister—"Well, it is biological if it is caused by something reaching the eyes."

Bull—"And social if it is caused by the eye reaching a man."

Babe Ruth—"Fellows, women are awful geese."

Mr. Brubaker—"Is that what you meant last night when you said you were on a wild goose chase?"

Prof. Nye—"Tomorrow we will take the lives of James and Dewey. Come, prepared."

Ruth says that "he heard of a man that fell into a barrel of whiskey and died in good spirits."

Brinsler to Bittinger—"Why don't you wear louder neckties?"

Bittinger—"I'm afraid I'll wake up the nap of my silk hat."

Babe Ruth—"Please tell me what you were hinting at?"

Frysinger—"Well, will you keep the secret, Babe?"

Babe—"I'll tell the world!"

Prof. Wenger—"What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"

Ella Baugher—"The cootie."

Prof. Meyer (in music)—"Look at the book and not at me. I may look like a note, but I'm not."

Senior to Freshman—"In case of a fire, do not run. Green material never burns."

Mrs. Meyer—(After Miss Ebright had rendered a difficult selection on piano)"Well, what do you think of her execution?"

Mr. Meyer—"I'm in favor of it."

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SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 13, 1927

FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1927



Bittinger—"How come you're all wet?"

Ruth—"I fell into a barrel of cider."

Bittinger—"Didja get hurt?"

Ruth—"No, it was soft cider."

Stranger—"Do you go to school?"

Dotterer (proudly)—"Yes indeed."

Stranger—"Well, would you mind thinking up a name for my dog?"

Ella Baugher—"A British doctor has stated that men are getting more handsome."

Mary Hykes—"He wouldn't think so if he looked at some of the E'town men."

Maid—"I have let the vacant room to a Mr. Paul Keeny, one of them Elizabethtown College graduates."

Mistress—"Is he good looking?"

Maid—"Yes."

Mistress—"Then move the mat from the front of the mirror. I don't want it worn out."

Prof. Meyer, explaining a Trig-problem to the Freshmen—"Now watch the board while I go through it."

M. Kreider—"How did you become such a wonderful orator?"

Keller—"I began by addressing envelopes."

Prof. Nye—"Mr. Dotterer, can you name any one of America's island possessions?"

Pob—"Huh? Why a—"

Prof. Nye—"Hawaii is correct."

Dick Jacobs sent the following telegram to his father:

No mon, no fun, your son.

Mr. Jacob's reply:

How sad, too bad, your Dad.

### SUGGESTED ADDITIONS TO THE BOOK THAT MADE NOAH WEBSTER FAMOUS

**BOOTY:** (1) Whatever belongs to somebody that really belongs to somebody else, or whatever belongs to somebody else, that really belongs to you, or ought to belong to you, if it did not belong to a third party—hence, anything at all. (2) Property in a transitional stage.

**CANNIBAL:** (1) The conceiver and first practioner of the eucharistic rite. (2) A place where a missionary may have a swell time. (3) One who appreciates his fellow being at his true worth. (4) The most subtle of living ironists. (5) Anyone who takes his brother man at his physical valuation.

**CHUM:** A condition of sophomoreish propinquity that precedes a feud. (See *furse* and *vendetta*). A state of chumminess between persons of the opposite sex and suitable ages that is more or less in the line of nature.

**CIRCUMSTANCE:** (1) That fresh banana peel just around the corner. (2) Ex-post-facto knowledge of a series of incidents, episodes and laws which, had we known before doing something that we should not have done anyhow, we would have done otherwise, in the same way, or not at all.

**CEREBELLUM:** (1) The knapsack of Intelligence. (2) The *pons asinorum* between the mind and the *cabeza*. (3) A place whence, in democracies, politicians draw their strength, and in monarchies where the masses manufacture bombs and guillotines. E. g., "Now suppose," began Professor Sapnoodle, "that a tiny elevator ran up the spine; we should then call the *cerebellum* the ceiling of the basement."

**CHARITY:** A thing that begins at home, and usually stays there.

**CHAUFFER:** The power behind the thrown.

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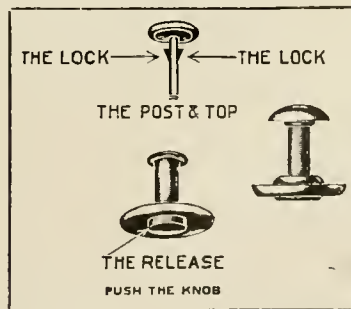
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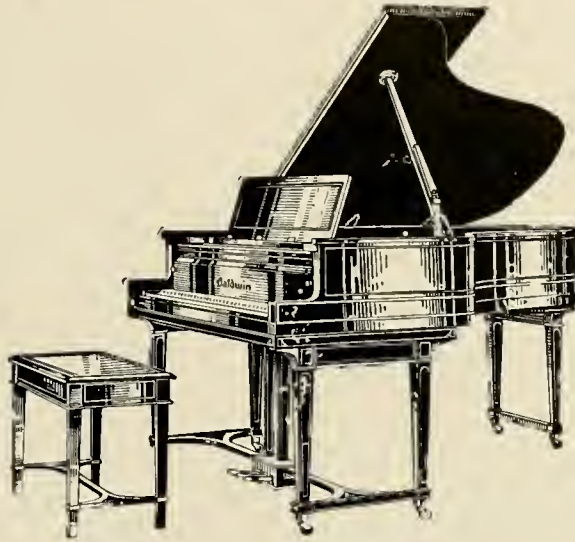
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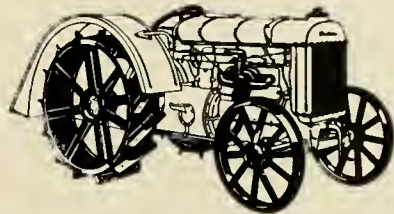
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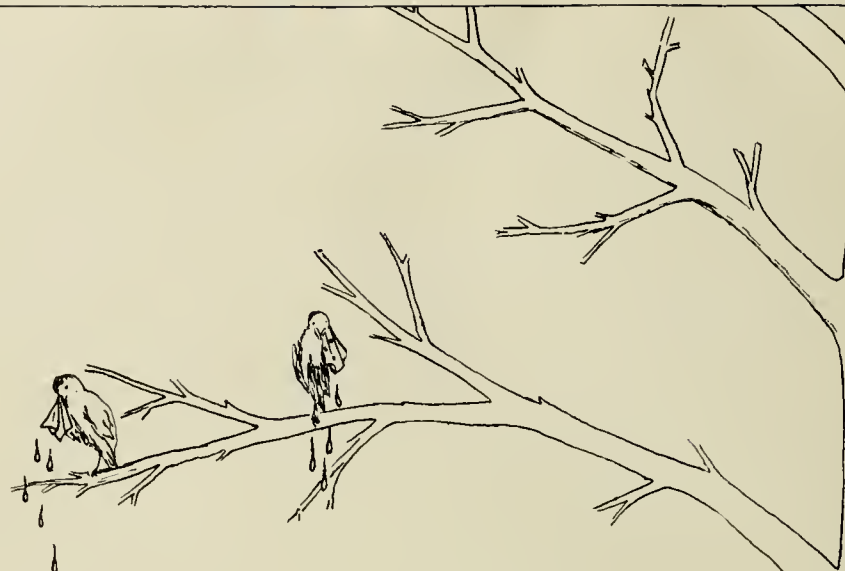
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