

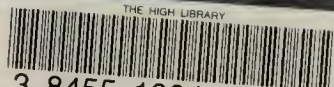


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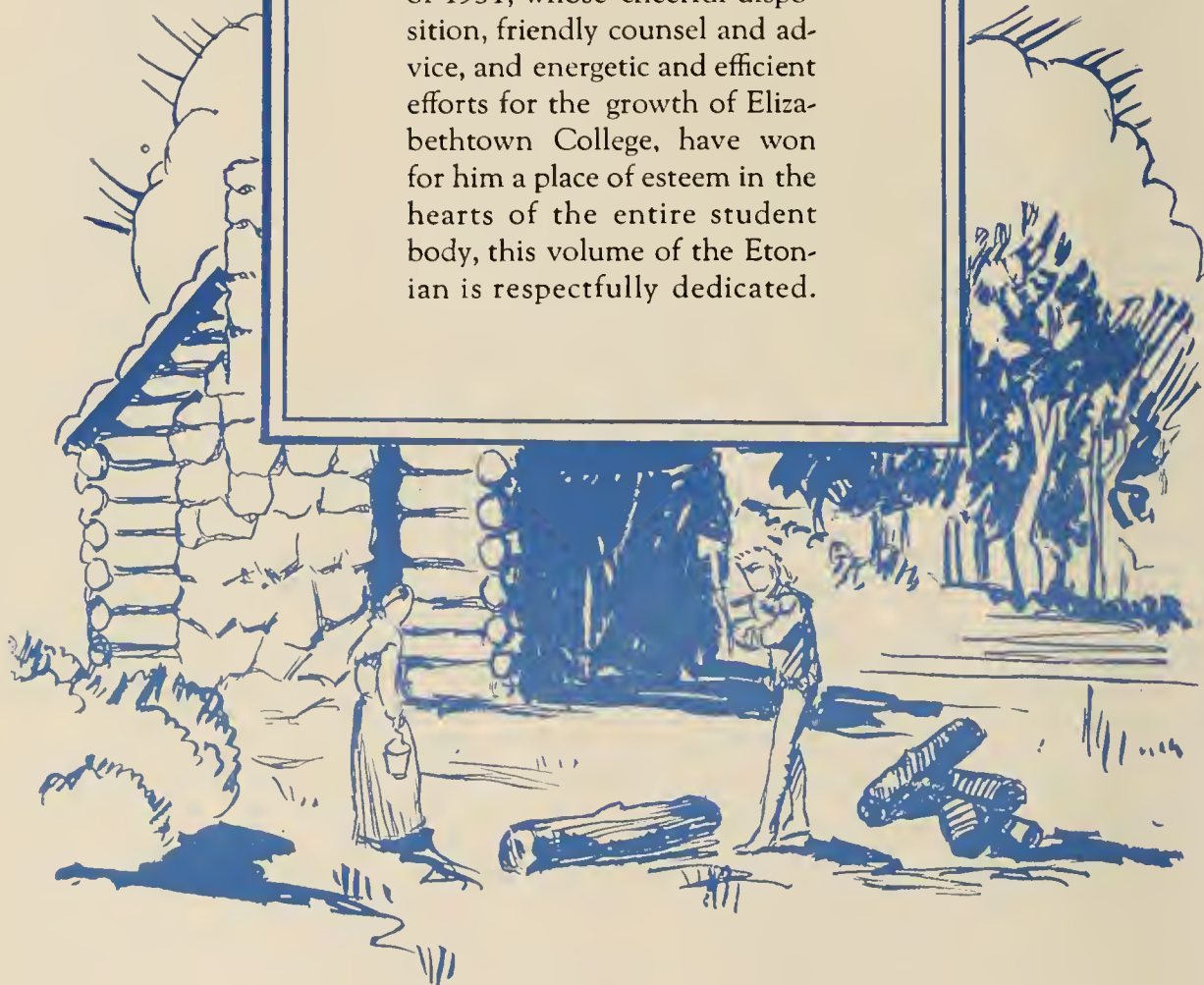
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Dedication

to

Jacob Zug Herr

Respected adviser of the Class of 1931, whose cheerful disposition, friendly counsel and advice, and energetic and efficient efforts for the growth of Elizabethtown College, have won for him a place of esteem in the hearts of the entire student body, this volume of the *Etonian* is respectfully dedicated.



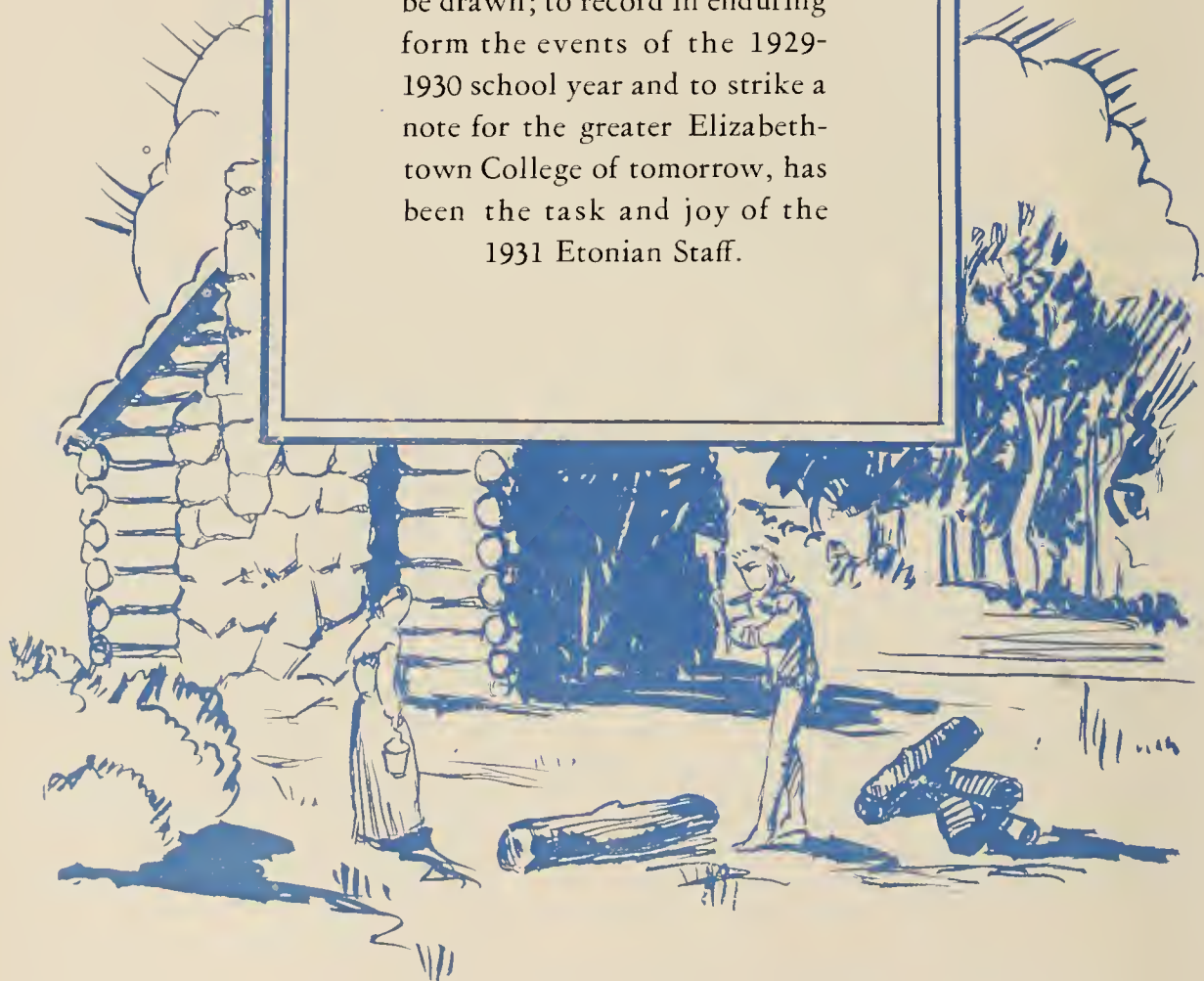


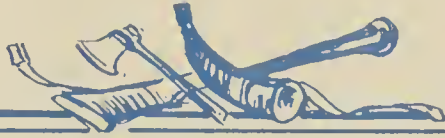


Foreword



TO perpetuate the source from which memories can always be drawn; to record in enduring form the events of the 1929-1930 school year and to strike a note for the greater Elizabethtown College of tomorrow, has been the task and joy of the 1931 Etonian Staff.





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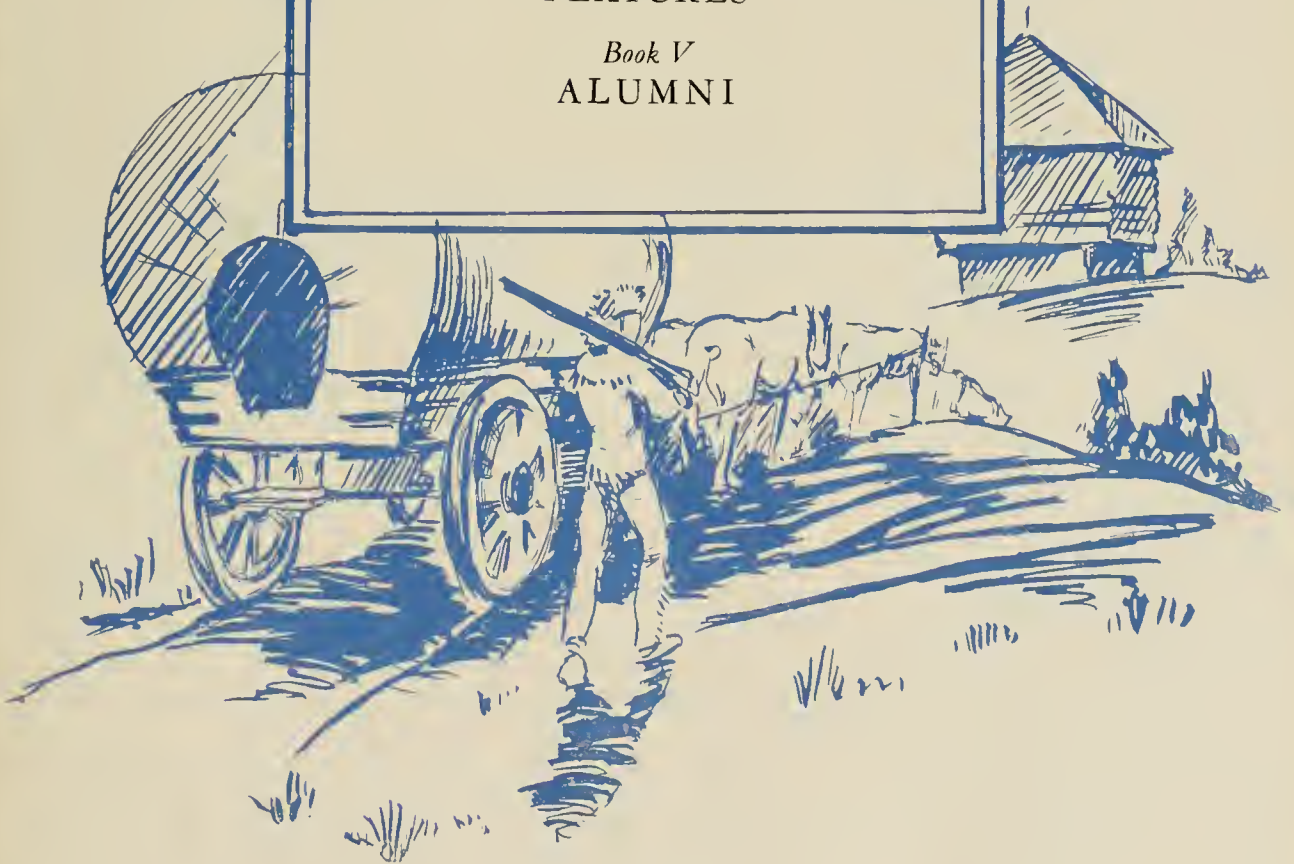
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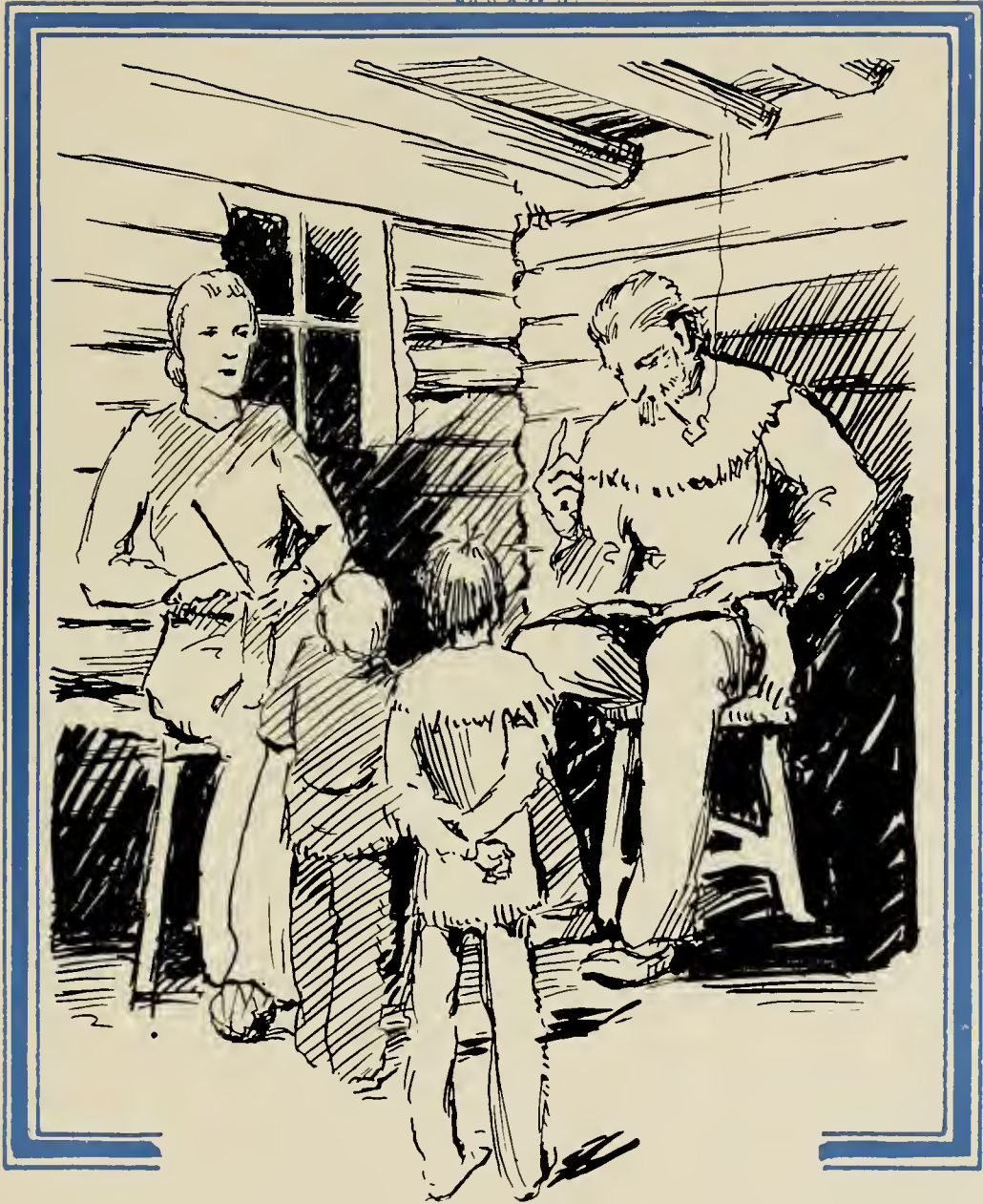
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THE SCHOOL

Alma Mater



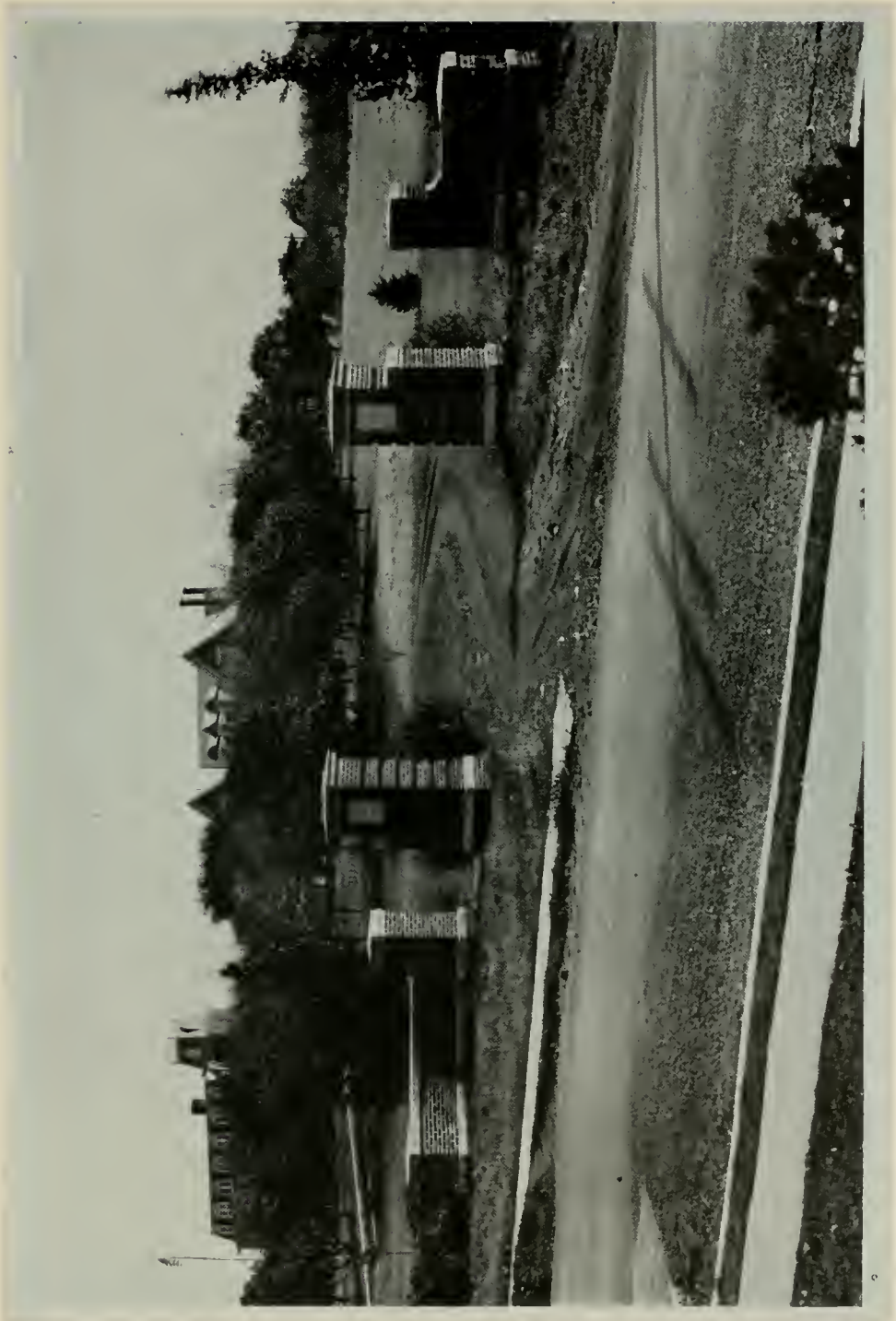
*We hail thee, Alma Mater, dear,
As now we sing thy praise,
O let thy walls and storied halls,
Resound with endless praise.*

Chorus

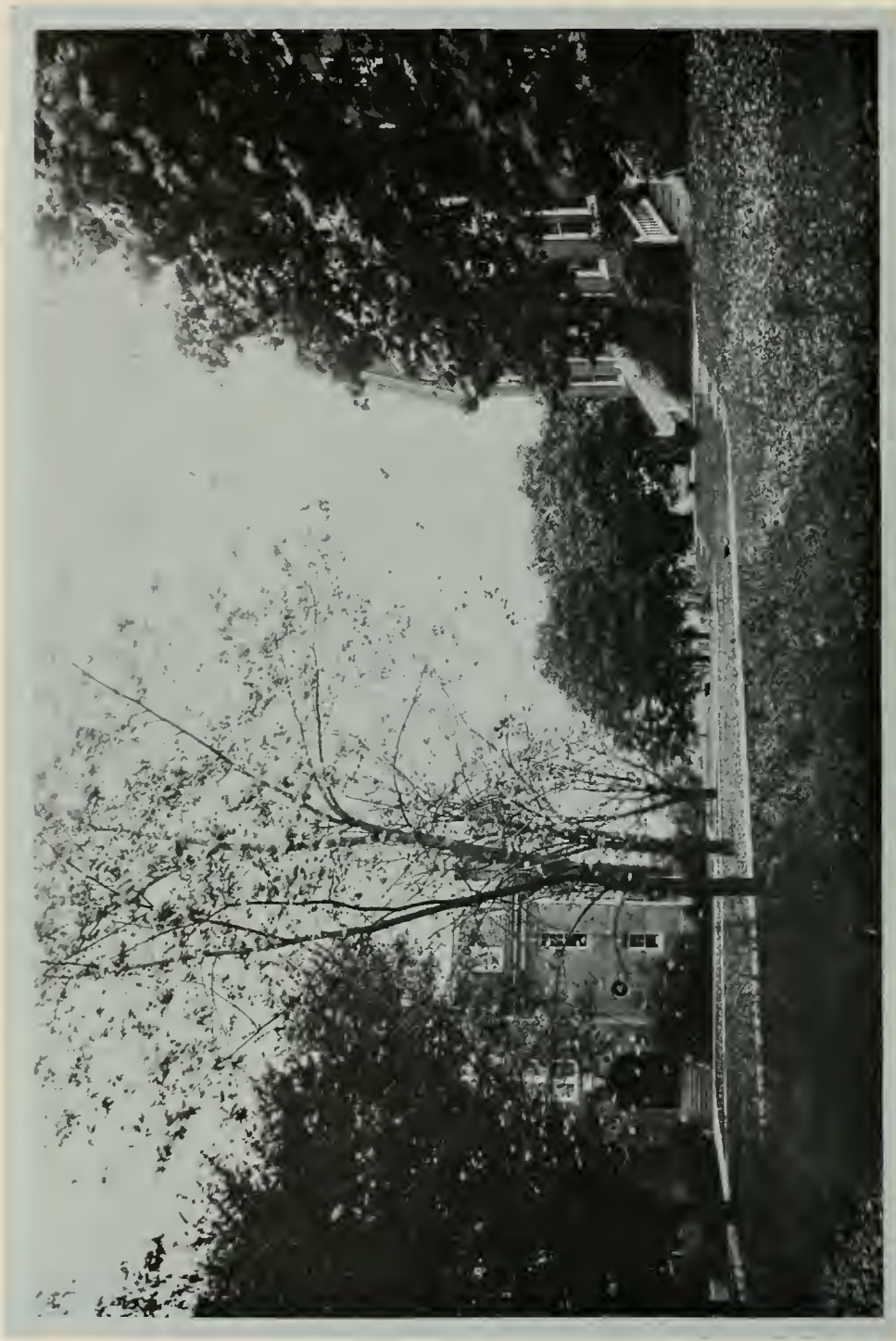
*We love thy sons so noble,
Thy daughters fair and true,
We love thee ever, Oh E. C.
And thy colors, Gray and Blue.*

*The strong and fair alike to share
The labours of thy hand,
Together they proclaim alway,
Thy glory through the land.*

*As long as breezes round thee blow,
And countless ages roll,
May Heaven's blessing on thee rest
While we thy name extol.*



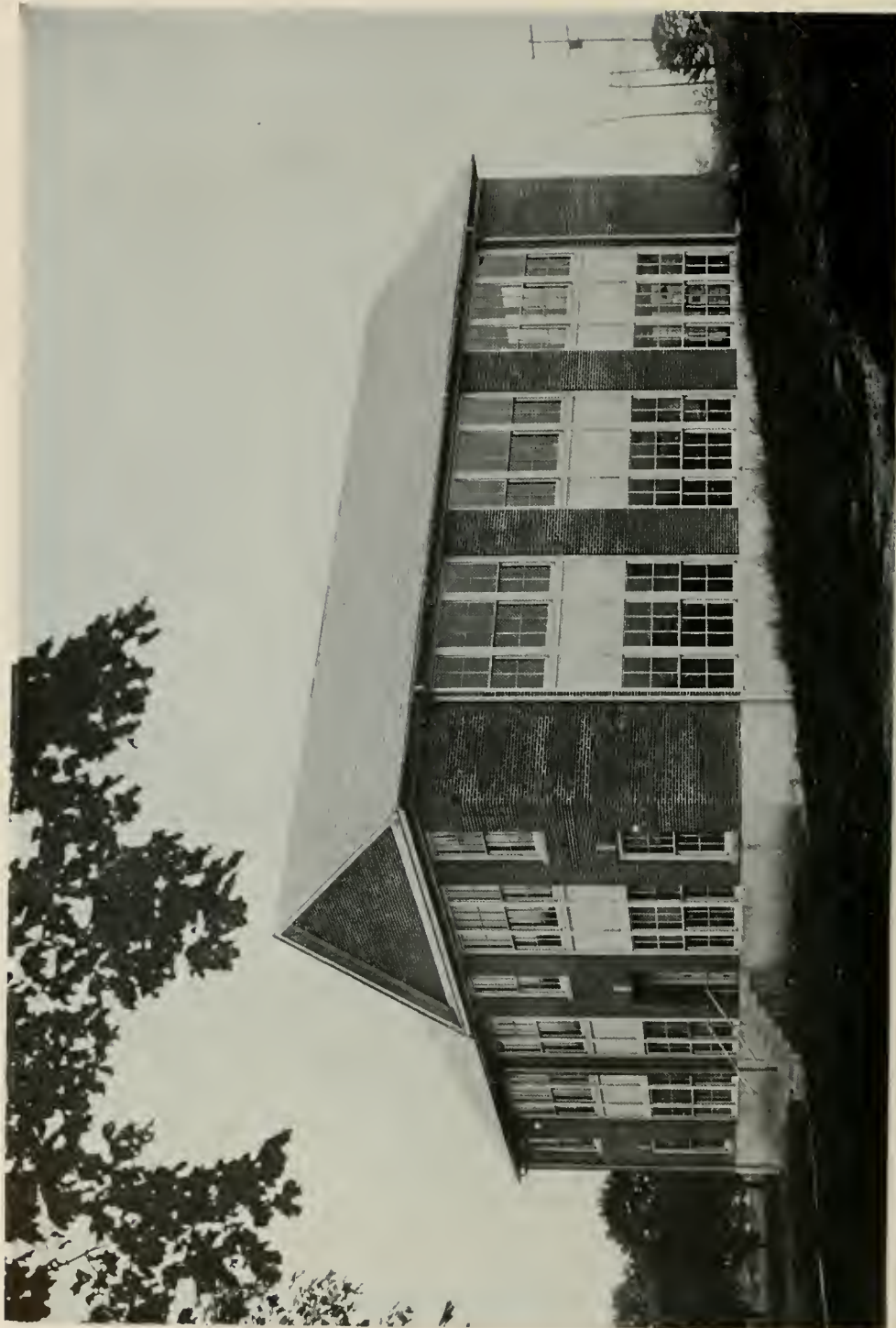
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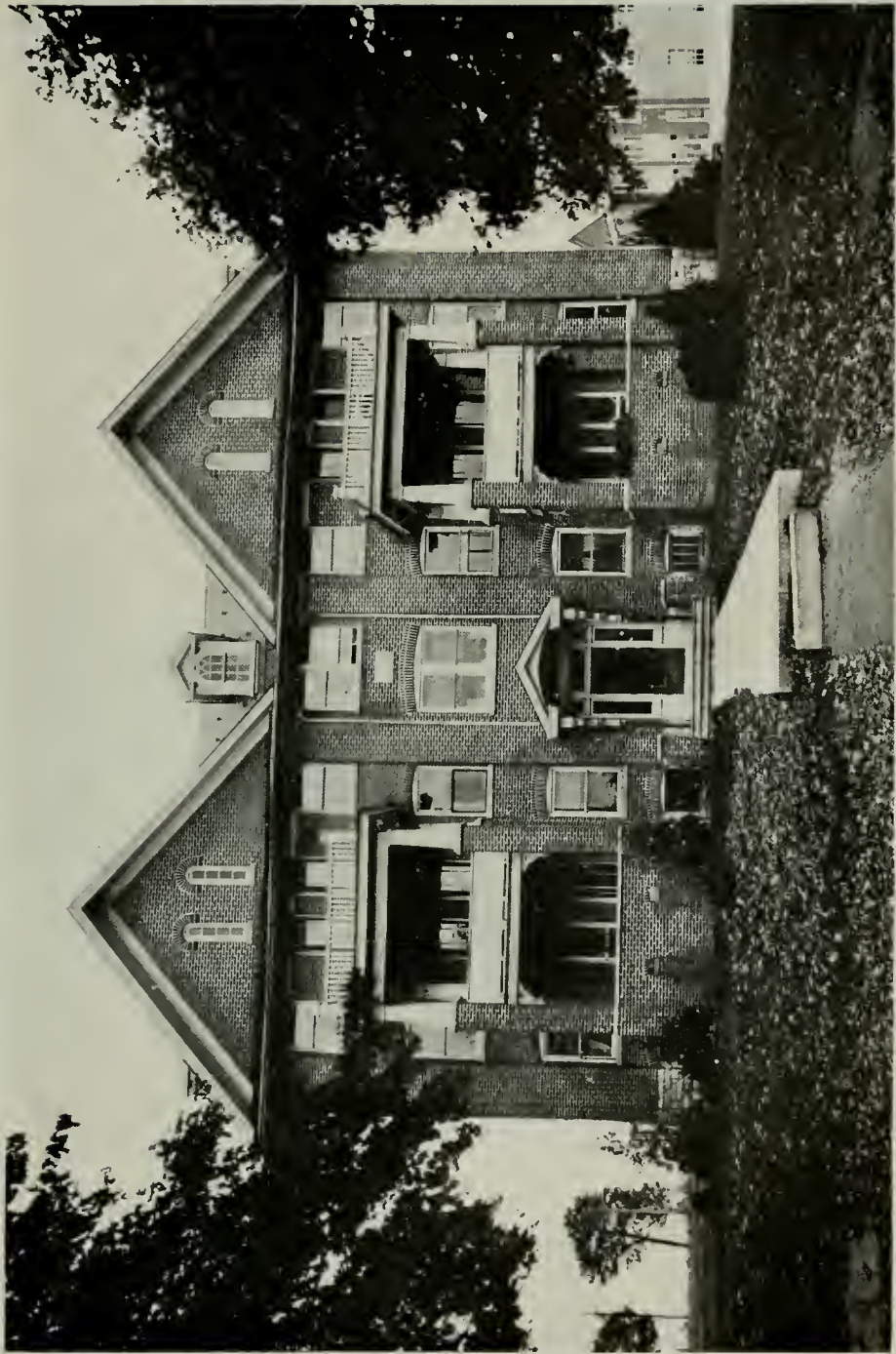
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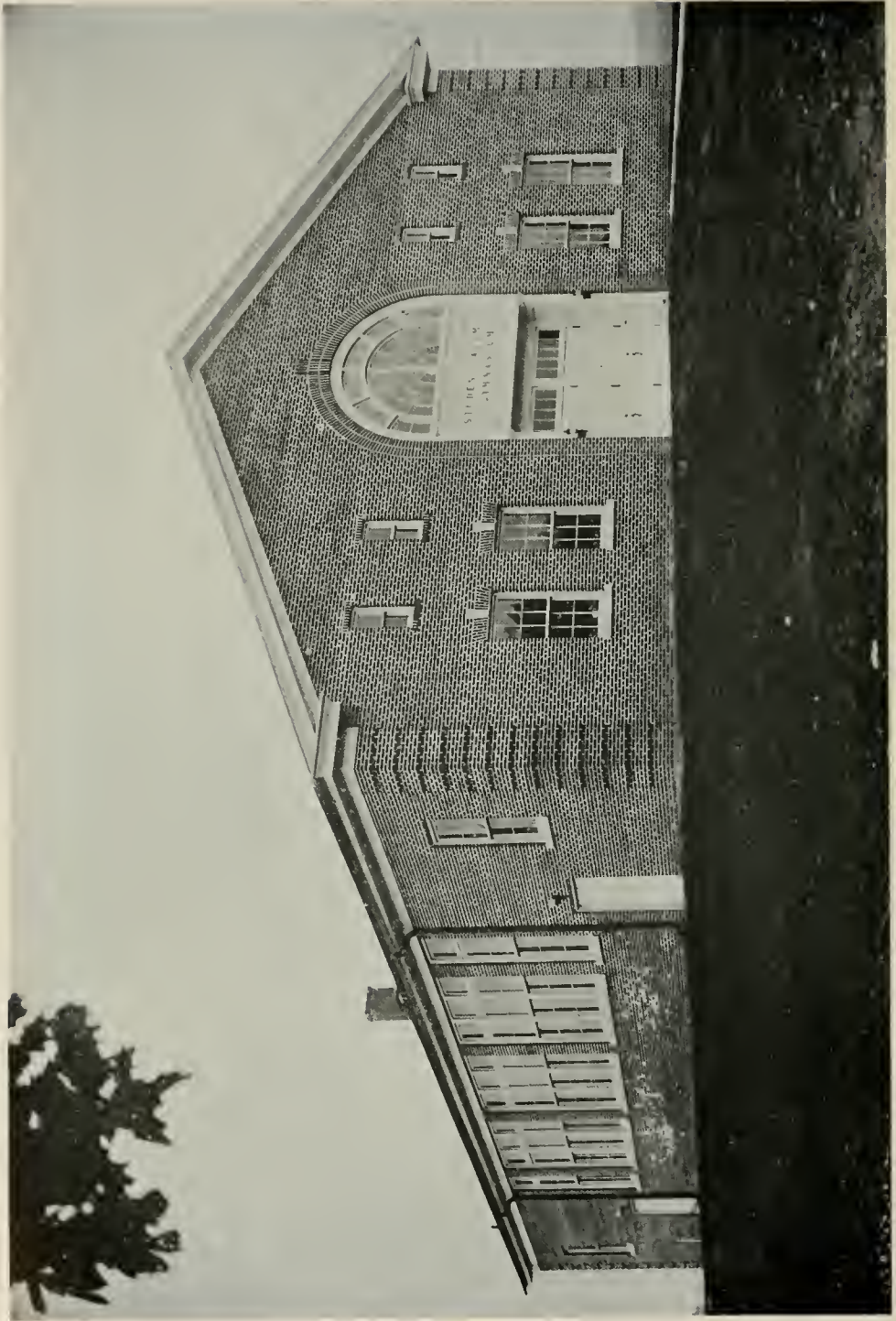
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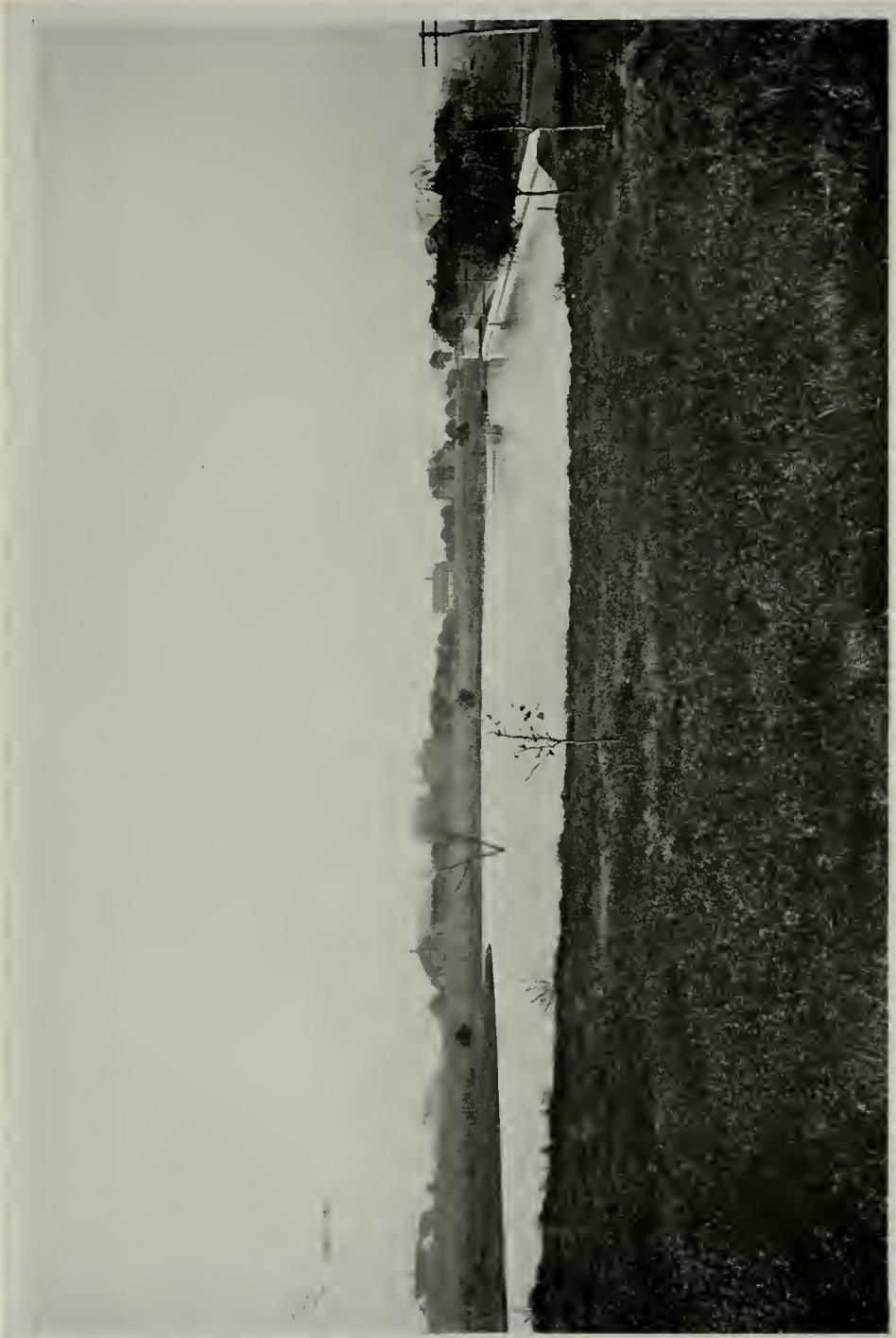
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PRESIDENT HARRY HESS NYE, A.M.
President and Professor of American History and
Philosophy



A Message of Friendship

COLLEGE DAYS are days of friendship. They are rare opportunities of the greatest value to the American Youth who has the unique privilege of a four-year College course. Only one in a hundred of America's goodly youth who enter the first grade of the elementary school have the glorious opportunity and the heroism to complete the tasks of the four years of College life. This thought alone should awaken a healthy sense of pride and a deep sense of obligation as one ponders the attainment of so noble a record.

College friendship is the resultant of a variety of youthful interests and influences brought together from the choicest of our homes. To mingle with the choice products of our noblest Christian homes and the best of our advancing American high school system is an opportunity greatly to be cherished. The breadth of suggestion wielded by the life of classroom, the library, the dormitory and the literary center during the receptive and plastic period of youth from teacher, classmate and friend is an endowment for life, the wealth of which is immeasurable.

May your college days always remain hallowed memories and may they be the dawn of a greater day of more glorious achievement and abundant success. As you brighten the corner of your chosen vocation, may lives be enriched, hearts be gladdened and opportunities be enlarged in the experience of those who shall arise to call you blessed. Then shall you have the inheritance of the pure in heart and purpose both in this life and in the world to come the Divine benediction of Him who leads the way of immortal life.

President H. H. NYE.





THE 1931



DEAN A. C. BAUGHER, A.B.; B.S.; M.S.
Dean and Professor of Chemistry



A Message to the Student Body

THE purpose of a college is to transform ugly ducklings into swans. The ugliness is not moral in nature, if it were then the reformatory rather than the college should be called into action. The ugly duckling is rather like the block of marble from the quarry. With a chisel and a mallet the sculptor fashions the crude product into an animated statue. In like manner the "duckling" is transformed from the raw material into an animated character full of grace and truth. Practically every small town has in recent years developed its place known as a "beauty parlor." The proprietors of these establishments advertise widely and boldly as dispensers of the much sought after product called beauty. Shakespeare said, "beauty doth varnish age." Not much more than this can be said in behalf of these beauty artificers. The French people say—"beauty without virtue is like a flower without perfume." The greatest of German poets said, "the ideal of beauty is simplicity and tranquility." To bring about such a transformation is the first great purpose underlying a real college education.

The second purpose of a college is to get people to move in a spiral motion rather than in a circle. Too many people pass their days and years in monotony. Some one has aptly stated this idea in saying that the trouble with a merry-go-round is that we have to get off at the same place at which we got on. We get nowhere. We go round and round. People who have to live day by day in a merry-go-round fashion have to drudge their way through life. They speak wearily of the daily rounds. A college education should help us take the grind out of life. Each day may bring the same tasks before us, but if we live our days in spiral fashion then each day we face the problems from a different angle because of our new elevated position gained each day. Long-fellow expresses the thought beautifully when he said:

"But to act, that each tomorrow
Find us farther than today."

To create rather than imitate is the third purpose of an education. "Be not like dumb driven cattle. Be a hero in the strife." To measure the electric charge of an electron, or to determine the diameter of Betelgeuse, or to synthesize rubber from the golden rod calls for more than mere imitation. It calls for real intellectual adventure. Creative thinking and creative intelligence and effort are the vital needs of the day. Gigantic problems of industry and international relationships demand solution. Great causes need to be championed, and profound truths should be upheld. These invite the creative genius and confound the imitator. The intellectual satellite can easily be kept in ruts, if not by persuasion then by fear and bribery. But the Lincolns, the Edisons, the Pauls and the Lindberghs, strike out over new routes. They are not content to follow the proverbial beaten path. They make new paths. They set new standards, make new records and create a philosophy and reading material for a millenium. A college education should develop a creative intelligence and indomitable courage. These are the values to be derived from a college education by a youth vibrant with energy and buoyant with hope.

Sincerely,

A. C. BAUCHER.





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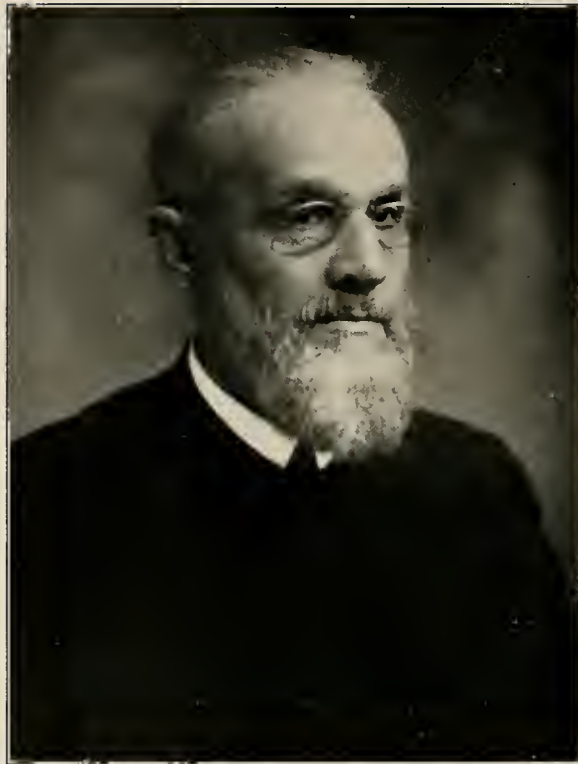
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SENIORS



The Senior Class History

EIGHT-THIRTY was the hour of meeting fixed by the Chairman of the Executive Council of the Senior Class. This meeting was to be a very important meeting, for all members had been urged to come. All indications pointed to the fact that this session was to be the last and most solemn session of its varied and fragmentary existence.

As the appointed hour approached, they straggled in one by one,—veterans of many a bloody encounter and of many a heated battle. While on the arena, battling with the enraged monarch of the range, grim necessity gave them only three alternatives. They either had to tease the bull, throw the bull, or shoot the bull. Most often they chose the middle alternative, for it was most spectacular and most decisive. As they made themselves comfortable in the council room, the conversation drifted into a discussion of past exploits. One of them, upon being asked the press agent question what he thought was the secret of his success, said: "I used to give a peculiar jerk to the wrist when I threw my bulls which gave me a peculiar advantage. I.? !

Here the Chairman arose and, in stentorian tones, called the meeting to order. "Fellow council members, we must get right down to business tonight, for there is one big item on the docket which will require all of our time. Our illustrious class has entrusted us with the task of drawing up a suitable record of its travails and sorrows, of its escapades and episodes, and of its victories and achievements during its four sojourns here on College Hill. As you will probably recall, I appointed Socrates, the Sage, to draw up such a record. He will now submit it for your approval. Socrates may read!

SOCRATES: I have burned much midnight oil and have relived and re-experienced many scenes in order to bring forth what I deem to be a suitable record of our class.

In the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty six, the faculty of Elizabethtown College was confronted with a new lot of raw materials. The provincial and backwoods sections of Lebanon, Lancaster, York and Berks counties yielded of their rawest fruit to satisfy the insatiable demand for students at Elizabethtown. With the addition of two students at the beginning of the second semester our number was swollen to thirty-seven. Not much of interest occurred during this uneventful year, so I'll move on to the Sophomore year. Our Sophomore year marked an exodus from our pristine rawness of the preceding year. Under the guidance of Bob Meckley we had some very fine times.

EB: Mr. Chairman, I would like to offer one addition. I would like to say that as freshmen, we were the first to introduce anything which looked like Freshman regulations, and that it required no Sophomores to enforce them, for we imposed them upon ourselves.

IKE: Mr. Chairman, I would like to have another item incorporated into this record. It seems to me that as Freshmen and Sophomores we made a very fine showing in the inter-class track meet. Both years we lost only by a small margin. And also, let's not forget those trips to Havre De Grace and Gettysburg. I understand that that trip to Gettysburg and through the Cumberland valley left a deficit in the treasury. Well, even if it did we surely enjoyed ourselves.





CHAIRMAN: Are there any objections to the alterations and corrections? I hear none. They shall therefore be published in the record. Socrates may read:

SOCRATES: As has just been said, we began our Junior year with a deficit in the treasury at the time when we were in most need of money for the publication of our Etonian. However, we faced all our debts squarely, and after all our Etonian bills were paid, we still had some money in the bank. During our Junior year our watchword was a "Bigger and Better Etonian" and under the efficient editorship of I. Wayne Keller and under the frugal business management of Walter W. Eshelman we did publish a bigger and better Etonian. One of the outstanding features of the book was its original art theme which endeavored to portray some distinctive characteristics of Lancaster County culture. Eddie Ebberman, our artist, was peculiarly well fitted for the sketching for he knew the difference between the appearance of cabbage heads and tobacco plants, could distinguish between an Amish corner ball and a baseball, and knew that the cider barrel typified the convivial scenes of Lancaster County more accurately than the whiskey barrel. We didn't have many class socials during our Junior year, for all of us sacrificed for the sake of the book.

PLATO: Mr. Chairman, before Socrates proceeds with an account of our Senior year, I would like to add that our book is distinctive not only in that it has an original art theme, but in that it is the only book, up to this time, which has published a picture of the brutal thirteen, et cetera.

EB: Mr. Chairman, the publishing of the Etonian was not the only big thing which happened during our Junior year. With the aid of Harry Bower, who joined us at the beginning of the year, we managed to win the inter-class meet by an overwhelming array of points.

CHAIRMAN: Are there any objections to these alterations? I hear none. They shall therefore be printed in the record. Socrates read:

SOCRATES: I approach with some trepidation the last division of my record, for I realize that it has a strange pathos and portrays more mingled emotion than any other division of my record.

Miss Garrett, who joined our class as a Senior, entertained the whole class at her home in Mechanicsburg. I'm sure the whole class is grateful for the fine entertainment she provided. While many could not go on the sleighing party, last winter, it was still a "howling" success. Some interesting "stories" have been told about the sleighing party, "stories" I would not now attempt to relate. Well, it was quite cold that night, I admit.

It seems altogether fitting and proper to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt appreciation to Professor A. P. Wenger for the friendly advice and admonition he gave us during our Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. Due to the fact that his duties called him from the campus during our Senior year, he could not continue to be our advisor for the remaining year. Dr. J. I. Baugher kindly consented to serve in that capacity. We wish to thank Dr. Baugher for the fine service he has rendered us.

Before we leave our beloved institution, let us pledge fealty to her ideals, pledge loyalty to her standards, and pledge devotion to her cause.

CHAIRMAN: Are there any further remarks? I hear none. The record shall therefore be printed as read. Is there any further business?

EB: Mr. Chairman, I move that we give three cheers for the institution in which we have spent so many happy days.

NORMAN F. REBER,
Class Historian.





Senior Class Poem

Hail and farewell Alma Mater
School of the gray and the blue,
Time in its march sweepeth onward
To take us now from you.
Courses have all been completed,
Life lies before us anew,
The world is eagerly calling,
"Onward to dare and to do."

Each of the years that we spent here
Linger in memory still;
Friendships that firmly were welded
Here on the brow of the hill,
Struggles that called for our best, the
Best that we gave with a will,
Teachings to guide us in life, our
Cup to good measure did fill.

Never in life can we pay thee,
Pay thee the debt that we owe.
Ever in life will we harvest,
Harvest what we here did sow.
All garn'ed from thee has been good grain,
Better may it ever grow,
Grow, and to thee bring great honor,
Honor wherever we go.

Sadly, yet gladly, we leave thee
Bearing our banner before,
Higher, and still ever higher,
Forward in life's raging war.
True men and women are needed,
More, they are calling for more.
"Thirty" is going to battle;
College and friends Au Revoir.

I. WAYNE KELLER.





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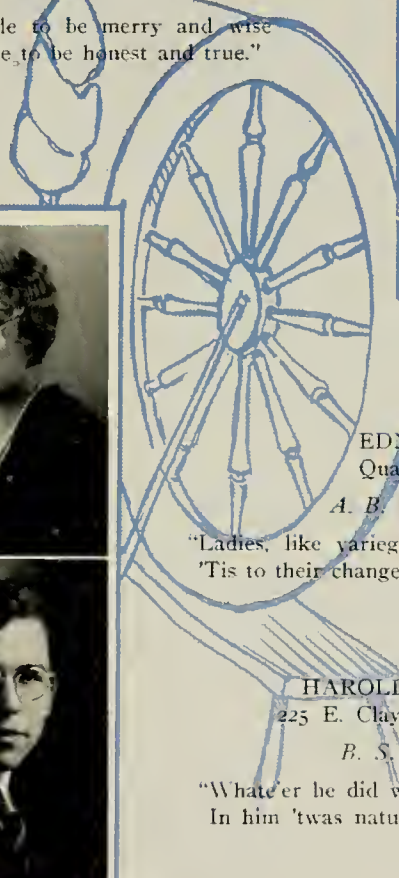
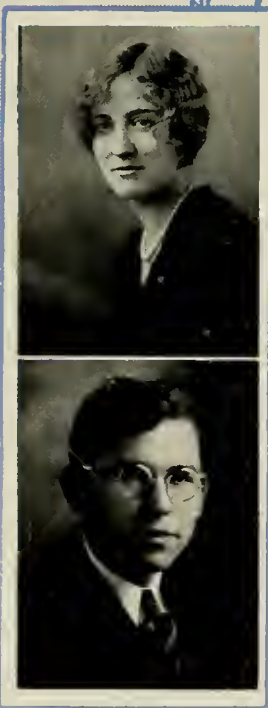
"A smile for all, a greeting glad
An amiable, jolly way she had."



IDA BOYER
Gettysburg, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"It's gude to be merry and wise
It's gude to be honest and true."



EDNA COOKE
Quarryville, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"Ladies, like variegated tulips, show
'Tis to their changes half their charms we owe."

HAROLD I. EBERSOLE
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B. S. in Economics

"Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him 'twas natural to please"





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Elizabethtown, Pa.

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"A daughter fair,
So buxom, blithe, and debonair."

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"Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."

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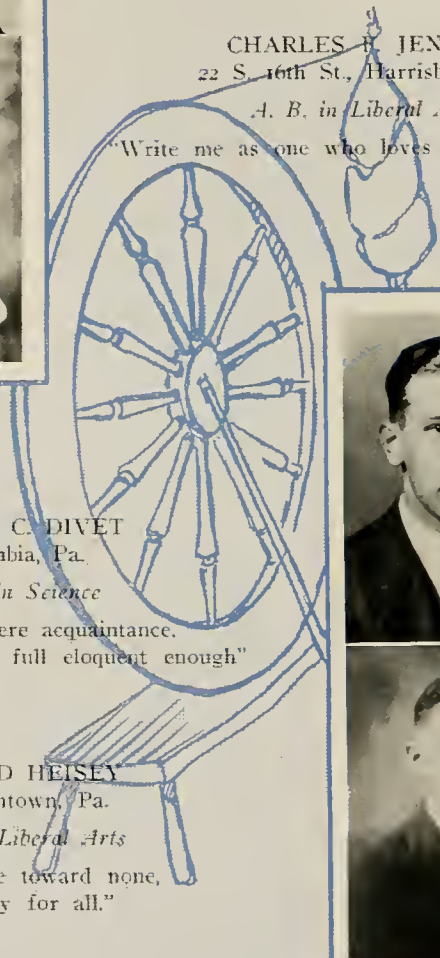
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"A silent man to mere acquaintance,
But to his friends full eloquent enough"

RAYMOND HEISEY
Elizabethtown, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"With malice toward none,
With charity for all."



MABEL ESHELMAN
 Elizabethtown, Pa.

A. B. in Education

"Count that day lost,
 Whose low descending sun
 Views from thy hand
 No worthy action done."



J. ELMER BICHELBERGER
 East Petersburg, Pa.

B. S. in Science

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."



WALTER W. ESHELMAN
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A. B. in Liberal Arts

"Who is this youthful orator,
 Who stands before our eyes?
 He'll be a Webster some day
 In speech if not in size."

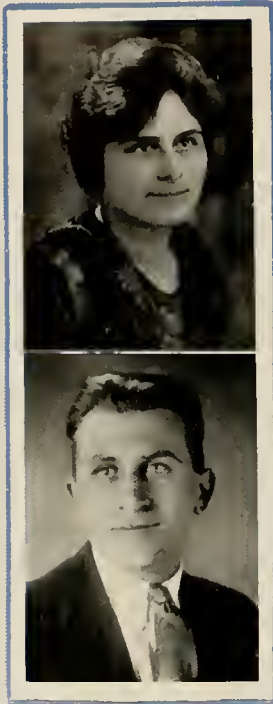


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 Mechanicsburg, Pa.

B. S. in Commercial Education

"Courteous though coy,
 And gentle though retiring."





MARION S. GEIST
Blue Ball, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"Pretty to walk with
Witty to talk with
And pleasant too,
To think on."

JOHN M. GRASSE
Chalfont, Pa.

B. S. in Science

"He is a person keen and bright
And to all of us a shining light."

RUTH H. HENRY
Annville, Pa.

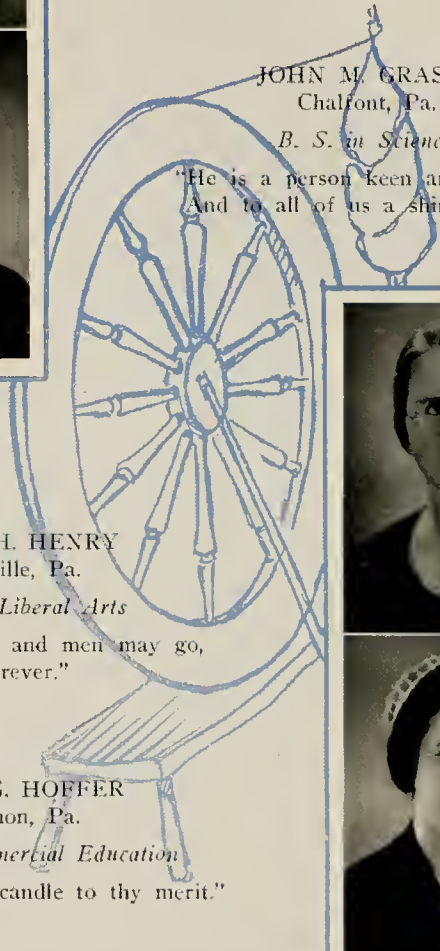
A. B. in Liberal Arts

"Men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

MARY G. HOFFER
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"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



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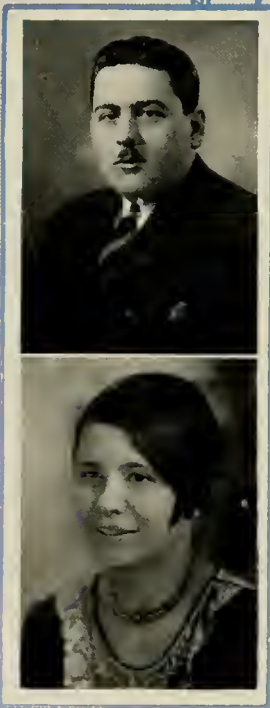
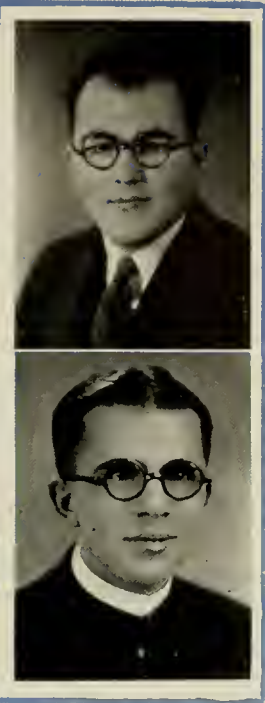
B. S. in Economics

"None but himself can be his parallel."

GALEN C. KILHEFNER
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A. B. in Liberal Arts

'His heart and hand both open and both free,
For what he has he gives, what he thinks he shows
Yet gives he not till judgment guides his bounty.'



EARL LANDIS
Neffsville, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"The soul of music slumbers in the shell.
Till wak'd and kindled by the master's spell."

ALVERTA R. LECRONE
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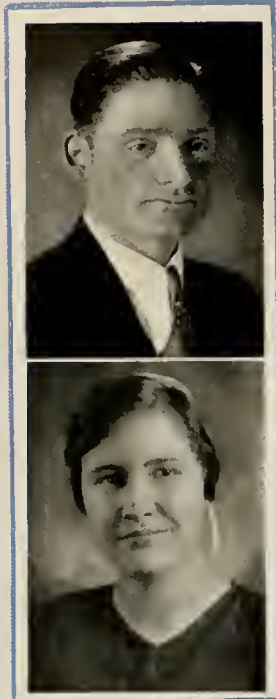
B. S. in Commercial Education

'For if she will, she will, you may depend on't
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't.'





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B. S. in Science

"Often bashful looks conceal
Tongue of fire, and heart of steel."

ZELAH B. MILLER
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B. S. in Education

"Of all the ornaments, that friendship has
Modesty is far the greatest."

ELLIS E. REBER
Mohrsville, Pa.

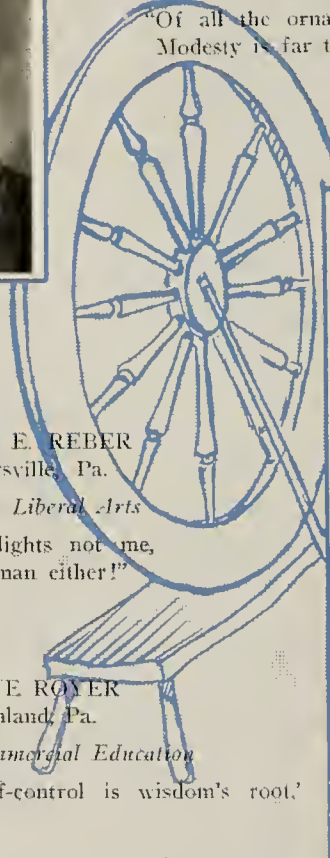
A. B. in Liberal Arts

"Man delights not me,
Nor woman either!"

ANNIE ROYER
Richland, Pa.

B. S. in Commercial Education

'Prudent, cautious self-control is wisdom's root.'



NORMAN F. REBER
Centerport, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"A great head, a gifted tongue,
What more could be desired?"



IRENE K. ROYER
Neffsville, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"Oh, what may woman within her hide,
Though angel on the outside!"



PAULINE P. STEVENS
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"As merry as the day is long."



CLYDE M. WENGER
Elizabethtown, Pa.

A. B. in Liberal Arts

"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."





BESSIE V. REIVER
Red Lion, Pa.

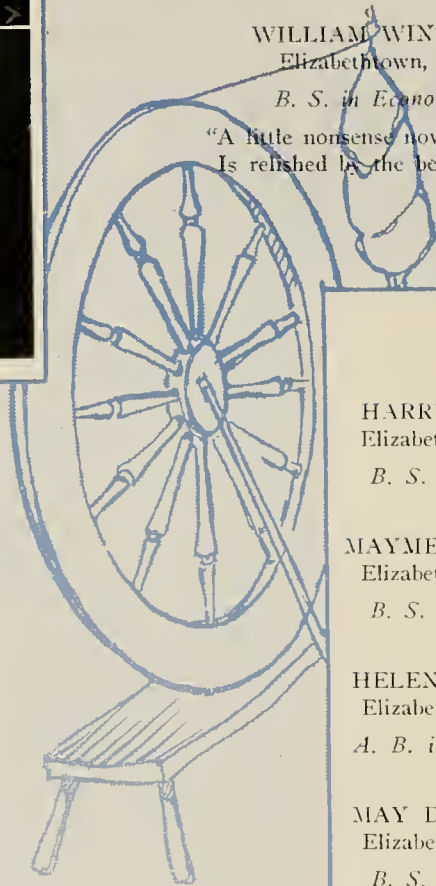
A. B. in Education

"For she is jes' the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary."

WILLIAM WINTERS
Elizabethtown, Pa.

B. S. in Economics

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."



HARRY BOWER
Elizabethtown, Pa.

B. S. in Science

MAYME B. RISSER
Elizabethtown, Pa.

B. S. in Science

HELEN I. GROSS
Elizabethtown, Pa.

A. B. in Education

MAY DULEBOHN
Elizabethtown, Pa.

B. S. in Science





JUNIORS



Junior Class History

Motto

Nulla Victoria Sine Labore (No Victory Without Labor)

Colors

Purple and White

Flower

White American Beauty Rose

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PROF. H. H. NYE, A.M.

IN the fall of 1927 fifty industrious looking freshmen entered Elizabethtown College and started out on their great adventure in the search for knowledge. During this year Benjamin Hoffman was chosen as president, and fulfilled the duties of his office efficiently and capably. Many vivid memories of Freshmen days are still lingering in our minds, among them being our successful defeat of the Sophomores in the annual tug-of-war, our Freshman Social, and the success of our ladies in winning the intra-mural basketball championship.

Our Sophomore year was equally eventful. After having given the Freshmen the opportunity of pulling us through the lake, we moved on to fields of greater adventure. A fine caliber of school work was exhibited and a fine class spirit prevailed throughout the entire year. Some of the outstanding events of this year are the social held at the Hershey Inn and the fall picnic at Penryn Park. At the close of this year many of our number entered the teaching profession in the rural schools, but in spite of this exodus, a fine group again returned for their junior year.

This year has been a great flowering season in our college career, and after having taken a look at our class one can not help but reply that we are a group of "Jolly Juniors." Many interests claimed our attention, both academic and social. Everyone expended his utmost effort in publishing a successful edition of the *Etonian*. In social affairs the Juniors have been leaders. The moonlight cross-country hike in the snow, serving as a substitute for a supposed sleighing party, recalls many pleasant memories to all of us.

Gradually we are approaching the top of the ladder of our college career and as we see visions of the approach of our Senior year, we are stretching every nerve to qualify as "dignified" seniors.



Classmates of '31

As drops of water meet and blend in sparkling pools,
Then part, so we. Our lines for so few years are met
And having joined, we part, and leave these schools.
Perhaps we shall not meet again. We part, and yet
Each carries something learned, remembers something shared.
It is not wisdom, joy, or friendship we forget,
Nor love; these priceless fruits of life enriched
With us shall linger on when youth and schools have passed.

JESSIE E. WOODWARD.





HELEN AXE
York, Pa.

A fair, jolly, and a cheerful lass is this member of our class. "Billy" is full of life and expresses it in most every way believable. She is a girl quite popular with everyone on the hill. "Billy's" manipulating of the ivory keys certainly brought melodies rich and rare upon the quiet air. Her productions we can truly say "hath charms to soothe" and the power to drive dull care away and bring "jest and jollity."

Billy is one of the most sociable girls on College Hill. A party is indeed pepless without her radiant personality. We hear that Billy aims to be a teacher. We, the class of '31 wish her happiness and prosperity in whatever she undertakes.



EVELYN BELL
Pottstown, Pa.

This ambitious young lady with laughing eyes is one of the popular members of our class. "Bell" is a splendid all-around girl, and is very well liked by all those who know her.

She is an excellent talker, an ardent and convincing debater, and a student of the highest rank in all of her classes.

"Bell" is always busily engaged in some form of activity. As Associate Editor of the Etonian she was indispensable; she served as a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet in a most commendable manner, and in social affairs she is quite active.

Whatever you undertake, Bell, you have the best wishes of your class for your success.

Activities: Debating (1, 2, 3); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3); President, French Club (3); Assistant Manager, Debating Association (3); Secretary Student Government (2); Associate Editor, Etonian (3); College Times Staff (2, 3); Press Club (3).





GRACE E. BOSSERMAN
York Springs, Pa.

A sunny disposition and a bubbling laugh distinguish this member of our class who has favored us with only one year of her company. As a loving and sincere friend Grace cannot be surpassed. Possessing much ability as a reader, she has won her way into the hearts of more than one audience. Grace has taught several years before returning to obtain her degree, and this fact coupled with her studious application aids in her scholastic achievements. As a member of the Student Volunteers, she has been active in deputation work. To you, dear classmate, the class of '31 extends its most sincere wishes for a happy and successful life.

Activities: Student Volunteers (1, 2); Student Council (1, 3); Etonian Staff (3); Glee Club (3).



DOROTHY BRUNGARD
Loganton, Pa.

Here is our sweet Dorothy from Sugar Valley. She is quite a studious young lady and a kind and loyal friend. Dorothy is much interested in Student Volunteers and she has contributed much to their success. "Dot" is quite a pleasant person and is always playing pranks. We know she likes this life, but it seems that her visits to the regions of "Purgatory" are especially delightful, (you may ask Dorothy why). She has decided to devote her life to Christian service and we know that with her shining qualities she cannot help but succeed in this field. In the hall her pleasant voice is not often heard, but we hear rumors of many delightful times in her home just off the campus. Her classmates hope that her high aims in life may lead her on and on to a greater joy in Christian service.

Activities: Student Volunteers (1, 2, 3); Vice President, Volunteers (3); Secretary, Student Council (2); Treasurer of Y.W.C.A. (2); Editor of Alumni Section of Etonian (3).





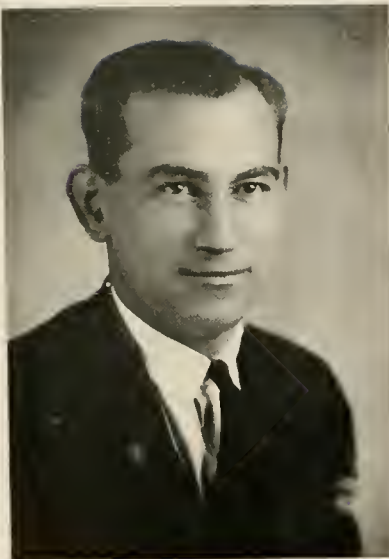
L. TROSTLE CROUTHAMEL
Souderton, Penna.

"Crousty" presents quite an anomaly; from Souderton, yet dislikes sauerkraut. Fortunately a desire for sauerkraut is not essential to success in basketball. For two years Trostle has been the star center for the blue and the gray team. Trostle is an active member and officer in numerous organizations on the hill.

Though a student of economics, business has not been considered to the exclusion of all other affairs. By the close of his Sophomore year, Crousty claimed the acquisition of a permanent friendship, continuance of which now requires frequent trips to the south.

Success to our future business man and all that that term implies.

Activities: Treas. Y.M.C.A. (2, 3); Basket Ball (2, 3); Track (2); Class Social Committee (2, 3); Student Council (2); Candles (2, 3); Tennis (1); Business Mgr. Etonian (3); Base Ball (1, 3).



CLYDE S. DEITER
Strasburg, Penna. R. D. No. 1.

"Jake" a loquacious and active gentleman from some hamlet south of Lancaster is a little but a mighty man.

He is a sportsman of the first rank being actively interested both as a nimrod and an athlete, this, however, not to the neglect of regular school activities nor yet of social affairs. When not engaged in any of the above duties or entertaining his roommates or disposing of (apple juice) he may in all probability be found by following the campus roadway to the beginning of Orange Street. Literature and Public Speaking provide for him an avocation of unusual interest.

Best wishes accompany our most capable and efficient president.

Activities: Class President (3); Chairman "Y" Social Committee (3); Varsity Basketball (3); Manager of Athletics (3, 4); Baseball (3); Candles (3).





A. EMMERT FREDERICK
Woodbury, Penna.

"In stature small, but in greatness tall."

After a few years in experience in guiding the youth of America, Emmert decided to come east and complete his college work. That he is completing it most creditably is beyond question.

In the future when some of the nations will be involved in financial trouble we think that the Secretary of State will be glad to recommend our brilliant economist.

The ever smiling countenance of our dear friend's face will certainly go a long way in assuring success in his chosen profession.

Activities: Assistant to the librarian (3); Glee Club (3).



JOHN FIRESTONE
Middletown, Pa.

Ah! "This world is too much with us." Thus speaketh the countenance of our dear friend from Middletown, who entered our ranks after having attended Findlay College in Ohio.

The calm yet serious composure of John is a stabilizing influence in the life of his class mates. John expects to teach upon the completion of his Junior year's work at Etown.

If sincerity is significant in determining the career of a successful teacher, we are certain that John will not fail.

Activities:

Student at Findlay College 1926-28
Y. M. Oratorical Contest 1929



HENRY H. HACKMAN
Lititz, Penna. R. D. No. 4.

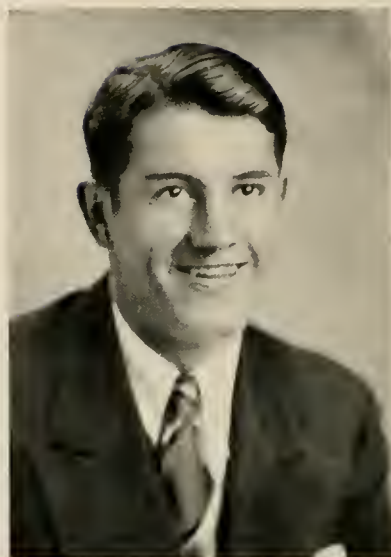
"Hey fellows! I got an idea! By Gum, I'll tell you what I'll do. Hey Jerkis!"

The above phraseology typifies the enthusiasm which characterises Hack's manner as he is about to divulge some new idea to the other fellows.

There are two things in which Hack's proficiency is not questioned—beginning with the computation of the ionization of incomputable, indissoluble, supersaturated solution to the maneuvering of a basket ball in such a manner that it will finally tuckle the net. By the way his intimate friend calls him Henry.

May success crown the effort of our future chemist

Activities: Basket Ball (1); Captain Men's Varsity (3); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3); Student Council (3); Candles (3); Student Council (Summer session) (2).



AMOS A. HUMMER
Elizabethtown, Penna.

'Tis remarkable to ponder the attainments within the scope of the human encephalon. Amos began his education by learning the A B C's, but soon decided that A's were sufficient for him.

While Amos excels in all fields, his preference is science. His avocation consists of the the delivery of philosophical discourses upon the fickleness of women, for Amos is an avowed misogynist.

Lest he become over exposed to the culture of the institution Amos decided that it was unwise to hibernate within the precincts of the campus. Accordingly he withdrew to the town from which he emerges for classes.

Success to our future scientist.

Activities: Class Treasurer (3); Assistant Business Mgr. Etonian (3); Chemistry Laboratory Assistant (3).





GLADYS LEHMAN
Middletown, Pa.

Light chatter incessant with a lilt, joyous laugh—to be sure it is the Day Students' Room and the provoker of so much mirth is none other than Gladys Lehman. This gentle lass from Middletown is beloved by all her classmates who have found in her a faithful and sincere friend. She has never been able to comprehend why the educators have coined the term Social Science; to her nothing is further removed than socials and science. Science, especially Biology and Algebra are her pet aversions, whereas parties are one of her chief delights. According to the classification of public speakers, she is numbered among the fast set, but under the competent supervision of her Prof., she has greatly improved this "velocitous" propensity. Gladys, may the skies of happiness and success smile upon your earnest endeavor.

Activities: Etonian Staff.



LEROY P. ROSENBERGER
309 East Broad St., Souderton, Penna.

Even Apollo's head could not have been adorned by a more luxuriant growth of sable curls. Appearance and native endowment combined to effect a most distinctive person.

Leroy, (being the name used by his girl) is also a songster and a member of the college male quartette. Neither is Leroy immune to debating and philosophizing but is rather hopelessly addicted to both. We believe that eventually Leroy will invade the realm of theology and champion the cause of the Fundamentalists.

If such are his attainments during the first year of his experience at E-town what of the future?

Activities: Assistant Manager, Men's Debating (3); Debating (3); Associate Editor, Etonian (3); Male Quartette (3); President Men's Glee Club (3).





HONOR SNYDER
Everett, Pa.

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

This demure lady with her quiet manners has won the hearts of all her classmates. Honor believes in taking life as it comes and making the best of it. She has been with us only one year but she has proved to be a worthy member of our class. Honor has already been successful in the teaching profession, and we are certain that her careful application to study here will make her quite a scholar.

She is always ready to enjoy a good joke and she's in for playing pranks too. Especially is her meek and quiet spirit highly admired.

No one on College Hill can boast of so great a crown of glory as can Honor. Honor, we send you on your way with best wishes for continued success.

Activities: Etonian Staff; Y.W.C.A.



EVELYN SPRENKLE
Oxford, Pa.

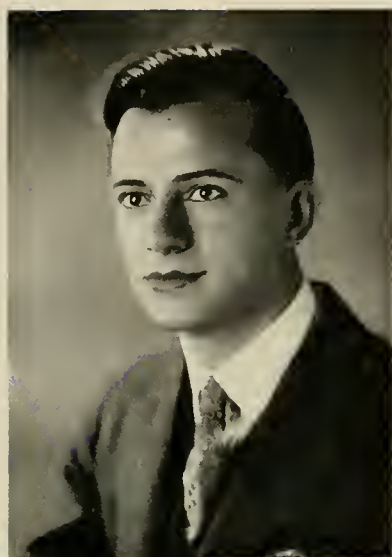
"Success is confidence in one's self."

Behold the captain of our varsity basketball team—What a peppy team! Evelyn is a diligent student of Bacteriology. We know that she will be a valuable asset as she goes out from here to delve more deeply into the scientific world.

Our class will ever remember Evelyn as one of that special committee who satisfied our appetites with good things upon returning from a cross country romp and a roll in the snow drifts. Sprenkle has a host of friends on College Hill because of her willingness to do the little things to help others. After all it's doing the little things in a big way that really counts. Her mischievous dark eyes and a broad grin are a valuable aid in acting the ghost or conniving some stunt. The future will likely see Evelyn in the laboratory of some large hospital for that is her ambition and here's to you Classmate—Perseverance wins.

Activities: Captain, Varsity Basketball Team (2, 3); Hockey Manager, (1, 2); Student Volunteers (1, 2, 3); Etonian Staff (3).





HARRY STEHMAN
Lititz, Pa.

Here is a man who avers that to be born in Lititz is to be born where the milk and honey floweth freely. For this reason, Stehman, alias "Bucky" after partaking for one year of the dormitory life and consequent sumptuous repast served in Alpha Hall decided that he would rather become a day student and live on the fat of the land.

While a commercial student his talent is not restricted to that field, being one of the Junior songsters and starring in the Aeolian Quartet. "Bucky" expects to enter business in Florida. May the sunny south bring him great riches.

Activities:

- Mixed Chorus (1, 2)
- Men's Glee Club (3)
- Aeolian Quartet (3)
- Asst. Feature Editor Etonian (3)



JESSIE WOODWARD
South Enola, Pa.

"Charm strikes the eye,
But merit wins the soul."

This amiable young lady seems especially blessed by providence as she has both the charms and the merit.

"Jessie" is one of our most attractive, industrious, and ambitious lassies. She has established an enviable record for tranquillity of temper and unfailing kindness and considerateness. She is one of the moving spirits at all of our class functions. She was also a guard on the Varsity Basketball team. Her general efficiency is clearly shown in the fact that she has held the position of class Secretary for three successive years. There is only one weakness, if we may call it such, in this typical all-around girl and that is her keen interest in the city of "Detroit."

Activities: Student Council (1, 3); Class Secretary (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Y.W. C.A. Cabinet (3); Debating (2); Chorus (1); College Times Staff (3); Press Club (3).





THELMA WORTH

Coatesville, Pa.

A tall and stately girl is Thelma. She came to us as a Sophomore from Goucher College. Her gracious personality has won for her many friends on College Hill. Many good times have been made brighter by her witty remarks and happy smiles. Where you saw our lovely, well-dressed Thelma, there you saw her friend and classmate "Billy." Many friends can testify to the pleasant times in their trips through the country side in "Thel's Ford." We believe Thelma wishes to be a teacher and we are sure if she chooses this field she will be successful, and we wish her much success and happiness wherever she may be.



CARL W. ZEIGLER

638 Maple St., Annville, Penna.

In "Zig" the Juniors found a very capable editor for the college annual. "Zig" was the able and friendly pilot of our Sophomore year. Carl is a student and a scholar of the first rank who insists that the expression of his grades be confined to the alpha of the alphabet.

His excellence extends all the way from literary to social affairs where his prowess is unquestioned. His intellectuality, however, has by no means assured his immunity to feminine wiles. You will do well, Carl, to remember your dear Bryon when he says:

"Alas! The love of women! It it known
To be a lovely and fearful thing."

Activities: Student Council (1.); Secretary M.S.A. (2); Associate Editor College Times (1, 2); Student Volunteers (1, 2, 3); Class President (2); State Council Member Y.M.C.A. (3); Editor-in-chief of Etonian (3).





SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS





Sophomore Class History

Motto

“Non Labor, Non Palma”

Colors

Royal blue and white

Flower

White American-Beauty Rose

1929-30

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1930-31

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CLAIR HEILMAN	<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM RICHWINE

THE Sophomore Class has now successfully passed two years of its college history. It has a two-fold distinction in that it is the class that totalled the largest enrollment of Freshmen and Sophomores ever registered at the college. We started out the first year with seventy-four. These seventy-four kindly bent down to the Sophomore regulations, but because of certain difficulties we did not fully enforce the regulations this year. The class enjoyed a class social on the hill, a splendid social at the Mt. Gretna skating rink, and the final banquet. We regret that so many of our number will not be back next year, but yet we wish them the best that their chosen vocation can give.

MILLER BARBOUR

“Buck”

*He surely can dance, and as through life
he taps.*

He raps at the smiles and smiles at the raps.

EVA BOLLINGER

“Agnes”

*We all must admit that this lass,
Is the star athlete of our class.*

RACHAEL BOLLINGER

“Rae”

*Renowned with artistic taste's is she,
Yet time for mirth and fun and glee.*

DOROTHY BOOZ

“Dot”

*Blonde of hair and blue of eye,
She'll be Mrs. by and by.*

KATHRYN BOSSERMAN

“Bosserman”

*With laughter gay,
She lightens the way.*





THE 1931



ELWOOD BOYER
"Boyer"

*We are very proud of his voice,
Herein lies his future choice.*

MARTHA BRUBAKER
"Mart"

*Martha studies, Martha works,
Martha never, never shirks.*

RUTH BUFFENMYER
"Ruth"

*How far that little candle throzes its
beams,
So shine her good deeds in this wide
world.*

BERTHA CASSEL
"Bert"

*This little girl with her eyes of blue,
Will some day brighten a little home too.*

PAUL FISHER
"Fisher"

*We hail to thee our football star,
Who always comes with a Ford car.*

SUZANNA FRANCIS
"Susie"

*She's from Lebanon, and full of cheer,
Spreading sunshine throughout the year.*

CLARENCE GIVLER
"Givler"

*He too is among the Sophomore round,
Who lives and hops the world around.*

MARGARET HAVERSTICK
"Margaret"

*This is a gay but studious lass,
Who always stands close to the top of the
class.*

EARL BROWN
"Brownie"

*A quiet, placid, bashful pedagogue,
Quite unassuming and habitually silent.*

EZRA BUCHER
"Butch"

*Bucher is a modest, appealing, efficient
young man.
Intimate with many, and convivial with all.*

WALDO DICK
"Dick"

*Friendly, kind, patient and sportive,
May success crown your every "undertak-
ing."*

JAY ESHELMAN
"ESH"

*Smiling and jolly all the day,
If you need help just look for Jay.*

NAOMI FORTIN
"Nomic"

*Gay little Nomic from Mt. Joy,
Is never happy without a boy.*

AMMON GIBBLE
"Gibble"

*What a blithe, intrepid personality!
Kind, loving, cheerful and friendly to all.*

MARY GRAYBILL
"Mary"

*Little in stature, but not in mind,
Gentle, loving, and exceedingly kind.*

FANNIE HEISEY
"Fannie Ruth"

*This beautiful girl is the one whose sweet
grace,
Shines forth in her deeds as it does in her
face.*

OLIVER HEISTAND
"Heistand"

*He is tall and strong and powerful,
He reaches up and catches success by the
handful.*



FRANCES HERSHMAN

"Frankies"

*A great debater and typist of renown,
Is this quiet student of old E'town.*

BERTHA HERSHEY

"Bert"

*A miss of quite artistic taste,
Who sets a boy a merry pace.*

MAE HUFF

"Huff"

*Here's a girl the boys like fine,
For a dance with Huff is sure divine.*

ESTHER KURTZ

"Esther"

*Curly locks and eyes of blue,
Success to you in whatever you do.*

HELEN LANDIS

"Angel"

*And still the wonder grew and grew
That one small head held all she knew.*

GRACE LLOYD

"Grace"

*She comes from Hershey and bound to win
renown,
She's as sweet as chocolate candy from
her home town.*

STELLA MERKEY

"Jake"

*Quiet, shy and always kind and sure,
But a kindly friend, of that we're sure.*

LEROY MUMMA

"Mumma"

*Me for married life,
None of this single strife.*

VANCE RANK

"Shrence Venk"

*Oh, must I work, what a waste of time.
On with the dance, let joy be unconfined.*

ROBERT HOUSER

"Bob"

*A pal's a regular Fellow—
A whole lot like yourself.*

LESTER KETTERING

"Ketty"

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

RAY KURTZ

"Kurtz"

*Intelligent, alert and keen,
His work in the world will some day be
seen.*

JAMES LAUER

"Jimmie"

*Try to separate Jim from fun,
You'll find it simply can't be done.*

HAZEL MATHERS

"Berry"

*This tall lass from Lititz come,
And she has made for herself quite a name.*

MARY MINNICH

"Mary"

*A happy-go-lucky Lititz lass,
Who has an attraction for the Senior
Class.*

EULALIA NYCE

"Lala"

*Misogamist she claims to be,
The truth of this, we'll some day see.*

CATHERINE REBER

"Reber"

*A pleasing little girl is she,
To all her classes she has the key.*





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WAYNE REBER

"Reber"

*When he is gained a friend is gained,
Whenever it is a task, he is claimed.*

MARGARET RIFE

"Margie"

*Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn.*

WILLIAM RICHWINE

"Bill"

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

MARGARET SCHAEFFER

"Peggy"

*Who knows her smile,
Now knows a perfect thing.*

FLOY SCHLOSSER

"Floy"

*The one who has a charm all her own
Which makes itself to others known.*

MARIAN SHOEMAKER

"Mid"

*A friend who is gentle and kind,
In Mid we're sure to find.*

VIOLA SHUMAN

"Tim"

*Tim is jolly all the day,
Keeping others along life's way.*

VIRGINIA SMITH

"Jinnie"

*No matter how gray the day may be,
Jinnie is gay and quite carefree.*

JOHN SMOKER

"Jack"

*This is our true and faithful preacher,
Listen to him and you will feel better.*

SUIE SNYDER

"Sue"

*Once you know her, you'll never forget,
But always call it acquaintance well met.*

CATHARINE TEETER

"Teeter"

*It is a great adventure to be human.
A greater venture still to be a woman.*

ANNIE WALTON

"Annie"

*No one can estimate the good of her,
Whom we quiet and good consider.*

MILLARD WEAVER

"Millard"

*Here is a friend whom you can trust,
He is so good, and kind, and just.*

EARL WENGER

"Wenger"

*He is always shining in basket ball,
And for him many women do fall.*

ESTHER WINGERT

"Esther"

*Mischievous, witty and full of pep,
As a school teacher she'll be a success.*

SAMUEL ZARFOSS

"Sam"

*Here comes Sam our ladies man,
The co-eds despair, collegiate Sam.*

NANCY GISH

"Nan"

*WINSOME? Yes, and if you'd try to
kisser,
Explanations you should make to a boy
named Risser.*

DALLAS BEACHLEY

"Dal"

*In the hand of this master,
The violin becomes a living soul.*

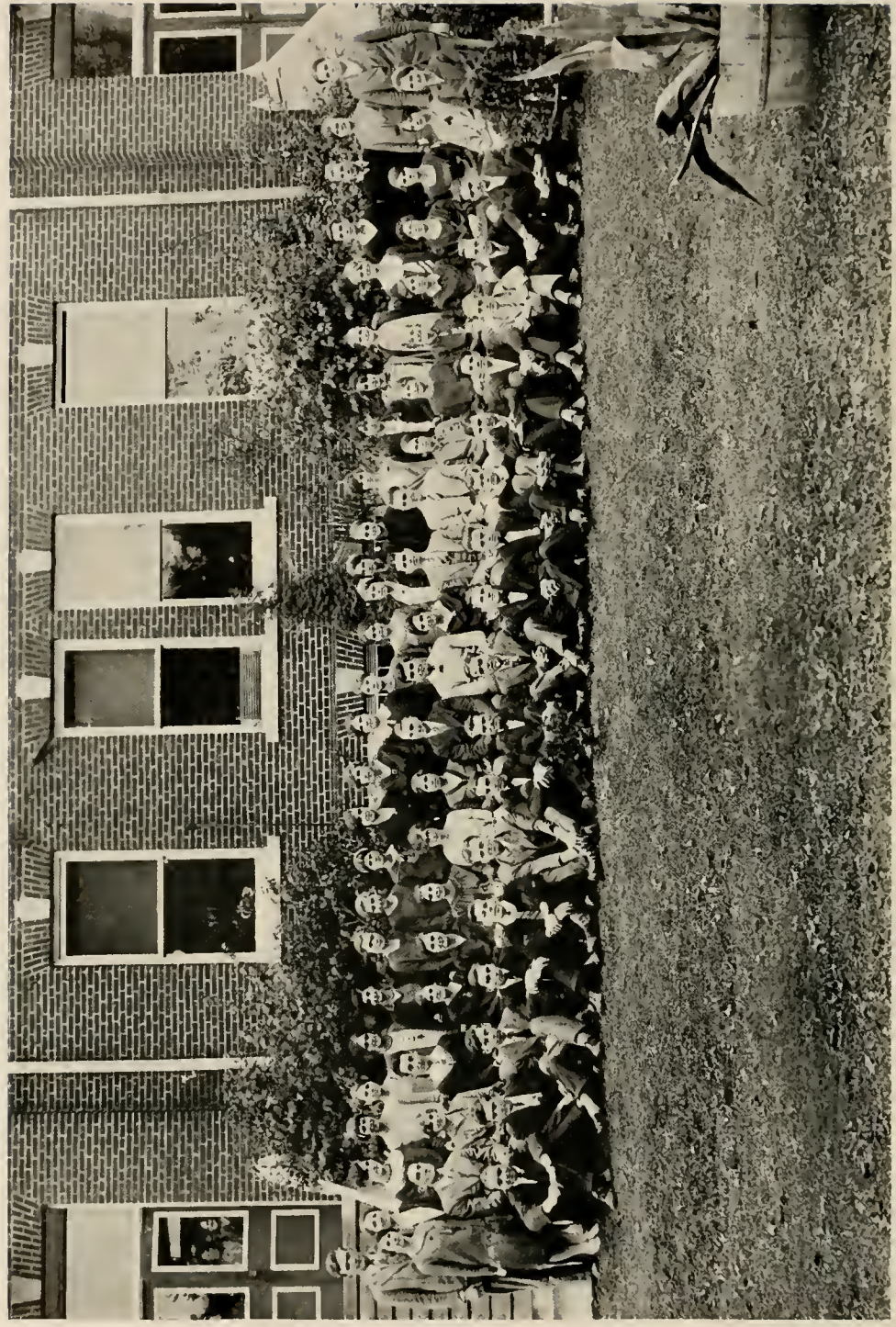




FRESHMEN



THE 1931



FRESHMAN CLASS



Freshman Class

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<i>Treasurer</i>	DAVID DETWEILER
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	PROF. GUY SAYLOR

THE INNOCENTS ABROAD

ON the third day of September, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine, there assembled on the patrooms of Gibble Creek sundry sorts of new material for the marriage factory. To the "powers that be" this event merely marked the annual invasion of a new class of Freshmen destined to become the bane of professor and upper-classmen alike, and to follow in the footsteps of its innumerable predecessors. But to the bank of innocents on the banks of the stream, the name of which one of its number was in the distant future to establish as a tradition, it was the beginning of a new existence, the hidden depths of which they could not fathom. But the Innocents plunged bravely ahead, and that evening the first step toward their distant goal was taken when at a banquet in their surprised honor, they were introduced to all those who might wish to have dealings with them in the future. A day later, all opportunity to turn back was blotted out and the Innocents were formally inscribed on the ponderous toms of the institution. And on the fifth day of September the Innocents actually entered into the four year task before them.

Meek though they were, the Innocents early unified themselves under the patient direction of Professor Guy R. Saylor. The perennial Wenger was singled out to precede this unification. He was surrounded by three aides, Earl Baugher, Ruth Landis, and David Detweiler, whose purpose is to further shepherd these sheep who had previously been going about promiscuously as having no such circumferential directing agent. Among the laity shining lights soon appeared. The first to be heard from was Paul David Seibert; P.D. had just returned from parts unknown, but not in time to smother the dialectic sobs of one blonde damsel—Helen Klein. To the better fortune of the institution a deliverer arose, cured her homesickness, and she liked him. From Quarryville came the Groffs; alike only in name, Vivian the vivacious and Owen the Red. In as close proximity to the latter as standard type will permit must be recorded one from the mushroom section—Wilma Sprenkle. Landsdale is quite sufficiently represented by Ruth Davis, Grace Light, and Gertrude Mimming. Then we can't forget the two connivers of the day-student room—Mae Eshelman and Helen Heisey; The Siamese twins—Esther Bucher and Kathryn Brubaker to whom may be added, by virtue of habitat, Rachel Wengert; the pianist and wittiest, Genevieve Jeffry and Mae Beahm who share a domicile with the famed cat and others who bear names significant about this institution; the Weaver sorority—Fern and Alta and Grace Kimmel with Lewis Heisey wishing he could qualify; the long and short of the class—Ray Sherrick and





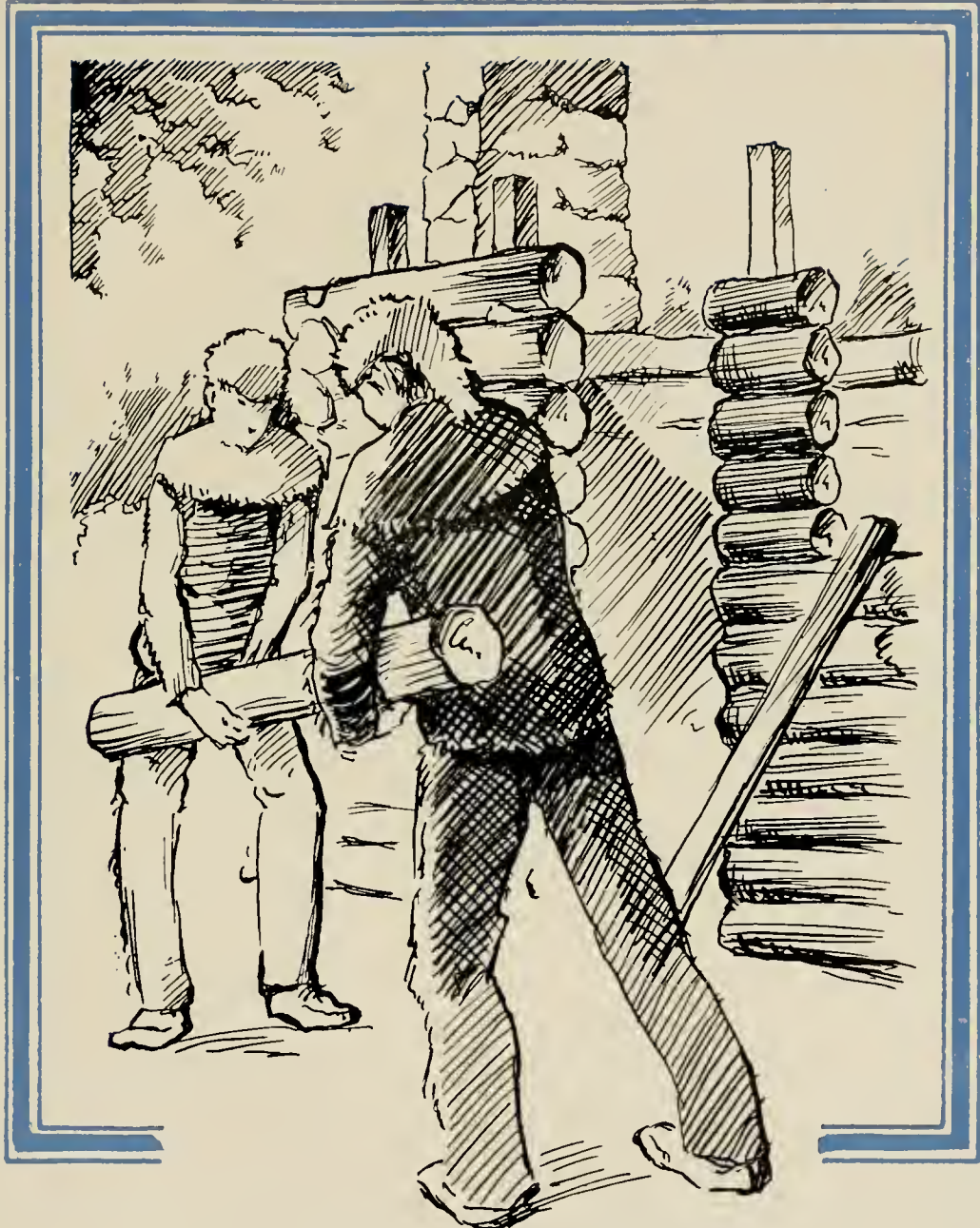
Kathryn Demmy; Grosh, the big butter and egg man from Milton Grove; Homer Reber and Irene Schrack from down Reading way; Keeney and Ebling from Bethel over, the former of which has quite a drag around the kitchen; the blonde cheer-leader from McAllisterville—Isabel Van Ormer; Shoemaker, the warbler and her cohort Shuman; the opposites from York—Frey and Harlacher; the big man around the gym—Joseph M. Bobula; Ammon Meyer who is what Johnnie Wezmer thinks he is; Shearer, the gentleman from Dillsburg; the unholy alliance—Otis, Fridy, and Bishop, the first two of which confess musical inclinations; Hess, the misogynist (?) from Royersford; the still small voice—Luella Lehman; Esther Markley, the daughter of a butcher, and the objective of a Bucher; Misses LeFever, Martha Bucher and Grove who complete southern Lancaster county; the late comers—Miss Alexander who brought Gibble and Rosenberger into closer fellowship, Miss Wolfe and Miss Gish, the diligent; Mr. Witacre, and the intrepid Buffenmeyer who is wearing a bare spot on the bank across the road from the apartments; Misses Amy Heisey, LeVerne Loveless, Grace Louchs, and Betty Hershey who are now absolutely the last word on Memorial Hall; Ab Linehart the pious; Weller whose curiosity runs away with him at times; the fifth of the Graces—Grace Miller, interior decorator and trustee's daughter; the artistic Ruth Royer; Harry Gerlach, the long-distance commuter; the deserters—Misses Holsinger and Haverstick, and Mr. Laysen who couldn't wait; Amanda Gish who prays toward Middletown and gets an answer from the Fairview Apartments; the vagabond lover—Jake Herr; and Marie Blanche Raber who summarizes the whole story.

During the second week of their sojourn abroad the Innocents were assailed by the egotistic Sophomores who insisted that they adopt certain customs the impart of which the administration could not appreciate. After two weeks of persecuting, the Sophomore men became pusillanimous and desisted, but the women clove persistently to the last vestiges of authority which remained in the path they had initiated. To deliver their women from the yoke of the oppressor who forced them to undergo ridicule in the dining room and strenuous exercise thereafter, the chivalrous brothers crossed the marshes to the bards of Lake Placida. After the Sophomores, unwillingly and surprised had been forced to test the temperature of the lake, the Innocents consented to save the honor of their superiors and took the rest of the punishment.

By the end of the first semester the Freshmen were neither so innocent nor so meek and had acquired sufficient *savoir faire* to devise the best social function that the environs have ever known. The distinguishing feature was the performance of the Arcadians, a local orchestra. So unusual and desirable, indeed, that the remainder of the institution wanted to duplicate the feature at its following function, but found to its chagrin that the underlings had executed a true coup d'etat; for try as they might, they could not imitate the feat.

From this event on the Innocents found much easier traveling their lot, and their progress has been phenomenal. They have proved a true asset to the institution whose name they proudly uphold. They have left their mark in their classroom records, in athletics, in debating, in music, in literature, in religious activities and in every field to which they have turned their talents; and they have left a record toward which future first-year Etonians may be proud to direct their efforts.





★ACTIVITIES★



Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College

*Ye distant spires, ye antique towers
That crown the wat'ry glade,
Where grateful Science still adores
Her Henry's holy shade;
And ye that from the stately brove
Of Windsor's heights the' expanse below
Of grove, of lawn, of mead survey
Whose turf, whose shade, whose flowers among
Wanders the hoary Thames along
His silver-winding way.*

*Ah, happy hills! ah, pleasing shade!
Ah, fields belov'd in vain!
Where once my careless childhood stray'd,
A stranger yet to pain!
I feel the gales that from ye blow
A momentary bliss bestow,
As waving fresh their gladsome wing,
My weary soul they seem to soothe,
And, redolent of joy and youth,
To breathe a second spring.*

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*While some, on earnest business bent,
Their murm'ring labors ply
'Gainst graver hours that bring constraint
To sweeten liberty,
Some bold adventures disdain
The limits of their little reign,
And unknown regions dare descry;
Still as they run they look behind,
They hear a voice in every wind,
And snatch a fearful joy.*

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*To each his suff'rings: all are men,
Condemn'd alike to groan;
The tender for another's pain,
Th' unfeeling for his own.
Yet, ah! why should they know their fate?
Since sorrow never comes too late,
And happiness too swiftly flies,
Though would destroy their paradise.
No more:—where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise.*

Thomas Gray.





STUDENT
GOVERNMENT



Men's Student Council

First Semester

NORMAN REBER, '30	<i>President</i>
GALEN KILHEFNER, '30	<i>Vice President</i>
CLYDE DEITER, '31	<i>Secretary</i>
LESTER KETTERING, '32	
CARL FREY, '33	

Second Semester

HAROLD EBERSOLE, '30	<i>President</i>
JOHN M. GRASSE, '30	<i>Vice President</i>
HENRY HACKMAN, '31	<i>Secretary</i>
AMMON GIBBLE, '32	
IRA SHEARER, '33	

ELLIS REBER, '30	<i>President of M.S.A. ex-officio</i>
PROF. EZRA WENGER	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>





Ladies Student Council

First Semester

ALVERTA LECRONE, '30	<i>President</i>
MABEL ESHELMAN, '30	<i>Vice President</i>
DOROTHY BOOZ, '32	<i>Secretary</i>
GRACE BOSSERMAN, '31	FERNE WEAVER, '33

Second Semester

EDNA COOKE, '30	<i>President</i>
JESSIE WOODWARD, '31	<i>Vice President</i>
BERTHA CASSEL, '32	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY HOFFER, '30	RACHAEL WENGERT, '33

IRENE ROYER, '30	<i>President of W.S.A. ex-officio</i>
MISS REBEKAH S. SHEAFFER	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>





Joint Student Association

MEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ELLIS REBER, '30 *President*
 HAROLD EBERSOLE, '30 *Vice President*
 LESTER KETTERING, '32 *Secretary*

WOMEN'S STUDENT ASSOCIATION

IRENE ROYER, '30 *President*
 DOROTHY BRUNGARD, '31 *Vice President*
 EVA BOLLINGER, '32 *Secretary*

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT WELFARE

J. I. BAUGHER

EZRA WENGER

REBEKAH SHEAFFER

THERE are two student organizations on the Hill in which all students are ipso facto members. All women students belong to the Women's Student Association, and all men students, to the Men's Association. They, in cooperation with the Student Council and the faculty Committee on Student Welfare, aim to promote a healthy spirit of student self-government.





LITERARY
ACTIVITIES



College Times Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

I. WAYNE KELLER, '30	<i>Editor-in-chief</i>
W. W. ESHELMAN, '30	<i>Assistant Editors</i>
ELLIS REBER, '30	
ANNA BISHOP, '30	
A. W. ANGSTADT, '30	
EVELYN BELL, '31	
SUZANNA FRANCIS, '32	<i>Reporters</i>
EVA BOLLINGER, '32	
EULALIA S. NYCE, '32	
EZRA BUCHER, '32	
OBER HESS, '33	

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NORMAN REBER, '30	<i>Business Manager</i>
WILLIAM K. WINTERS, '30	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
HAROLD EBERSOLE, '30	<i>Circulation Managers</i>
LESTER KETTERING, '32	
TROSTLE CROUTHAMEL	<i>Typists</i>
HARRY STEHMAN	
FRANCES HERSHMAN	





Press Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	W. W. ESHELMAN '30
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY HOFFER '30
<i>Treasurer</i>	NORMAN REBER '30
<i>Junior Managers</i>	EVELYN BELL '31
	AMOS HUMMER '31
<i>Sophomore Managers</i>	LESTER H. KETTERING '32
	MARGARET RIFE '32
	FRANCES HERSHMAN '32
	EULALIA NYCE '32

A BIGGER and better Elizabethtown College is the aim of the Press Club which has been organized this year for the first time on College Hill. The purpose of this Club is to advertise the College through the various activities in the leading newspapers of the nearby cities and to keep the home folks informed as to the progress on the Hill by advertising matters of interest in the local papers.

The Club is under the direction of a Board of Managers consisting of Professors Ezra Wenger, Daniel Myers, Guy Saylor, and J. Z. Herr and the two Senior Representatives, Mary Hoffer and Norman Reber. The entire membership of the Club constitutes the staff of reporters.

Only those students who have made an average of ninety or above in English Composition are eligible to be members; but in spite of this, it is a project for the benefit of the entire school and requires close cooperation by non-members of the Club as well as members. Thus each Student will be given a part in advertising and boosting his Alma Mater.

The following constitute the membership of the club:

ANNA MAE BISHOP '30	FRANCES HERSHMAN '32
MABEL ESHELMAN '30	HELEN LANDIS '32
IRENE ROYER '30	GRACE LLOYD '32
L. WAYNE KELLER '30	HAZEL MATHERS '32
EVELYN BELL '31	MARY MINNICH '32
GLADYS LEHMAN '31	EULALIA NYCE '32
JESSIE WOODWARD '31	MARGARET RIFE '32
AMOS HUMMER '31	MARGARET SCHAEFFER '32
CARL ZEIGLER '31	ESTHER WINGERT '32
EVA BOLLINGER '32	LESTER KETTERING '32
DOROTHY BOOZ '32	RAY KURTZ '32
KATHRYN BOSSERMAN '32	JAMES LAUER '32
MARY GRAYBILL '32	MILLARD WEAVER '32





Men's Affirmative Debating Team

QUESTION

"Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact."

I. WAYNE KELLER '30 (Captain)
 WALTER W. ESHELMAN '30
 LEROY ROSENBERGER '31
 JOHN M. GRASSE '30 (Alternate)

Results

	E.C.	Opp.
Susquehanna	1	2
Juniata	1	2
Ursinus	1	2
Albright	3	0





Men's Negative Debating Team

QUESTION

"Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact."

NORMAN REBER '30 (Captain)
 GALEN KILHEFNER '30
 JOHN WENGER '33
 RAY A. KURTZ '32 (Alternate)

Results

	E.C.	Opp.
Susquehanna	3	0
Juniata	3	0
Ursinus	1	2
Albright	2	1





Ladies' Affirmative Debating Team

QUESTION

"Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact."

RUTH H. HENRY '30 (Captain)
 ALVERTA LECRONE '30
 E. FLOY SCHLOSSER '32
 MARGARET GARRETT '30 (Alternate)

Results

	E.C.	Opp.
Ursinus	0	3
Susquehanna	2	1
Juniata	2	1
Lebanon Valley	1	2





Ladies' Negative Debating Team

QUESTION

"Resolved that the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact."

IRENE ROYER '30 (Captain)
 EVELYN BELL '31
 FRANCES HERSHMAN '32
 FANNIE RUTH HEISEY '32 (Alternate)

Results

	E.C.	Opp.
Ursinus	2	1
Lebanon Valley	3	0
Juniata	3	0





Men Debaters Go On A Tour

DURING the week of March 23 to 30 Elizabethtown College received great publicity in the field of forensic activities when a group of five gentlemen debaters toured Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. The group consisted of Messrs. Norman Reber '30, Walter Eshelman '30, Galen Kilhefner '30, I. Wayne Keller '30, and Leroy Rosenberger '31. The various questions debated were the Kellogg Peace Pact, the Disarmament Question and the problem of Advertising. The following colleges were included in their schedule:

- March 24, Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio.
- March 25, Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio.
- March 26, Manchester College, N. Manchester, Indiana.
- March 28, Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.
- March 29, Shippensburg State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa.



Lyceum Course

The Annual Lyceum Course of the year was very ably sponsored by the joint "Y" organizations and included the following numbers:

- Oct. 8—Anne Campbell, "The Poet of the Home."
- Nov. 13—Jess Pugh, (humorist).
- Dec. 6—Novelty Entertainers (cartooning and music).
- Feb. 28—Jackson Plantation Singers (negro quartet).
- March 14—Filipino Collegians (musical number).



Oratorical Contest

THE annual Oratorical contest was held on Friday night, March 21. This contest is sponsored annually by the two "Y" organizations.

Ammon Gibble '32, won the first prize of \$15.00. He spoke on the subject, "Why Men Fail."

Irene Royer '30 won the second prize of \$10.00 using as her subject, "The Lost Art of Reading."

The third prize was won by Fannie Ruth Heisey '32, who spoke on "The Stranger Within Our Gates."

The fourth place, or honorable mention was won by Harry Stehman '31. Mr. Stehman spoke on the subject, "Is Democracy a Failure?"





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MUSICAL
ACTIVITIES



Men's Glee Club

<i>President</i>	LEROY ROSENBERGER '31	
<i>Director</i>	MRS. MARBURGER	
<i>Pianists</i>	}	MISS MCGOWAN
		MR. LANDIS '30

The man that hath no music in himself
 Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
 Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils;
 The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
 And his affections dark as Erebus.
 Let no such man be trusted. —*Shakespeare.*

If Shakespeare's philosophy of honesty is correct, then E'town College has a fine group of men that can be trusted.

The club met and organized early in the year preparatory to practice for the various musical presentations on the "Hill." Among the classical productions the club prepared, was the famous Russian peasant song, "The Volga Boatmen." Massa Dear, taken from the New World Symphony, and Goodbye, My Lover.

Part of the personnel also participated, in connection with the Girl's Glee Club, in the presentation of the John S. Fearis arrangement of "The Chambered Nautilus" and the Christmas Cantata, "The Mystery of Bethlehem" by Rogers. The presentation of "Saul," a dramatic cantata marked the final musical presentation by the combined Glee Clubs for the year.





Ladies Quartette

First Soprano FLOY SCHLOSSER '32
First Alto FRANCES HERSHMAN '32
Second Soprano CATHRYN HOLSINGER '33
Second Alto MRS. DANIEL MYERS

SINCE October 1929 this quartet has functioned actively in the representation of Elizabethtown College. They have been kept busy filling appointments for a variety of programs and occasions. These programs consisted of quartet numbers, trios, duets, solos, both vocal and instrumental, and readings. Secular and sacred music was used. However, most of their work has been done in the field of sacred music. Selections that have the purest, and highest sentiments, that have a universal appeal to the human heart are included in their repertoire.

This group of singers, during the school year, have had opportunities to render many programs. Their service through song was felt and appreciated at the College, many churches in the adjacent communities, and at the Alumni Clubs of Elizabethtown College in Lancaster and Philadelphia. A number of students from Elizabethtown College were sent, as representatives from there, to the high school assemblies of York, Reading and Lancaster to give programs. This quartet was among the group.

This phrase is characteristic of the quartet, "My life flows on in endless song, how can I keep from singing?"





Ladies Quartette

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| <i>First Soprano</i> | E. GRACE LIGHT '33 |
| <i>First Alto</i> | DOROTHY BOOZ '32 |
| <i>Second Soprano</i> | ESTHER BUCHER '33 |
| <i>Second Alto</i> | RUTH HENRY '30 |

THE members of this quartette have enjoyed their work together in the harmonizing of their voices and in the preparation of the music they rendered on various occasions throughout the year. The spirit of cooperation was manifest in this quartet. During the winter months they were called on repeatedly to render music at evangelistic services in Elizabethtown and adjacent communities. In this particular work their reward was an inner feeling of happiness, for the joy rising from the service rendered surpasses the inconvenience and pains of sacrifice.

Not only was their participation limited to sacred music rendered in churches, but they functioned on "College Hill" on special occasions. They furnished special music at the 30th Annual Bible Conference held at Elizabethtown College.





College Male Quartette

First Tenor LEROY ROSENBERGER '31
Second Tenor ELWOOD BOYER '32
First Bass GALEN KILHEFNER '30
Second Bass WILLIAM RICHWINE '32

THE College Male Quartette had the privilege of making its musical debut at the Convocation Exercises held on the first day of 1929-1930 school year. This early organization remained permanent throughout the term.

The first few months were spent in practice and very shortly thereafter the singers were kept busy filling engagements at entertainments, spelling bees, church services, banquets and evangelistic services.

All types of music were rendered. In sacred music, "Gods Way," "When Mother Prayed," and "Break Thou The Bread of Life" were used. "Deep River" was a special negro spiritual. "Hangin out de clothes" and "Kentucky Babe" provided humorous music and close harmony.

Some of the programs rendered by the quartette included a sermonette by Galen Kilhefner and readings among which Edgar Guest's, "Heap O'livin" and Eugene Fields, "Little Boy Blue" were favorites.

Among the outstanding privileges the quartette enjoyed throughout the year was a tour through Western Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the opportunity to represent Elizabethtown College at the Lebanon County Alumni Association banquet and the general conference at Hershey.





Aeolian Male Quartette

First Tenor JOHN M. GRASSE '30
First Bass HARRY L. STEHMAN '31
Second Tenor NORMAN F. REBER '30
Second Bass EMMET R. McDANNEL '30

DURING the early part of the first semester, a new musical organization appeared on College Hill, known as the Aeolian Male Quartette. After practising together for some time, this group made their first public appearance at the evangelistic services conducted at Centerville United Brethren Church by Rev. John L. Smoker, one of the College's successful student-pastors.

The appointments at which they served were varied in nature and the songs ranged from the sacred type to those of a humorous and entertaining character, including a number of negro spirituals.

A few of the selections used were "That Beautiful Land", "The Old-Time Religion", "Shout all over God's Heaven", "Po' Li'l Lamb", "Massa Dear", "Rosenthal", "Sweet Little Girl of Mine", "Jog Along, Boys", and "My Wild-wood Rose".

In addition to local appearances, music was furnished for a number of evangelistic services, rural school programs, and other community functions, the most important of which was a half-hour concert rendered at the convention of the State Farmer's Protective Association held at Harrisburg during the Annual Farm Products Exhibition.





The Spring Cantata

ABOUT the middle of May the students of the College presented the Dramatic Cantata, Saul, under the sponsorship of the music department.

This Cantata consisted of Five Acts with Nine Scenes.

In the first act we see Saul seated on his throne, surrounded by his attendants and courtiers. A group of damsels sing pleasing melodies to cheer him. We also have the picture of Samuel rebuking Saul because he did not carry out the Lord's command.

In the second act we see Saul in deep meditation. Abigail makes her appearance with a chorus of ladies. We find that Saul is very much disturbed and Jonathan appears on the scene and watches his father with an expression of pity. He succeeds in soothing Saul by his pleasant song.

In the third act we see Saul the King, Jonathan, his son, and Michal the daughter of Saul. The people of David are trying to give comfort to the king, and ask God's blessing upon him. Saul is also told about one, a messenger of God, who can plead with the Lord to have pity on Saul. The lullaby of Michal with her own daughter in her arms is a beautiful picture. David at this time comforts Saul. Also the Herald comes and tells that the enemy is approaching and the chorus sends the soldiers by a stirring song of triumph on to victory.

In the fourth act we see Michal in reverie. Jonathan enters hurriedly telling of victory. We also see David in meditation with the Messenger of Comfort trying to cheer him.

In the fifth act we are impressed by the scene at the witches place. This is a weird, uncanny scene in which the Witch of Endor is the chief center of attention.

It is also in this act that we see David crowned king after the tragic death of Saul.

The costumes for this Cantata were designed by Miss Catherine Alexander. The stage management was in charge of Mr. L. G. Mumma.

The Cantata was presented before a large and appreciative audience. Each member who took part in the presentation of the Cantata did beautifully and the audience appreciated the efforts that were put forth.

The characters were as follows:

Saul	GALEN KILHEFNER '30
Samuel	NORMAN REBER '30
David	JOHN M. GRASSE '30
Jonathan	ELWOOD BOYER '32
Michal	MRS. D. E. MYERS
Abigail	GRACE E. LIGHT '33
Witch of Endor	HAZEL MATHERS '32
Messenger of Comfort	FLOY E. SCHLOSSER '32
Chorus of Damsels	Chorus of Soldiers
Chorus of Witches	General Chorus
Heralds, Guards, Attendants.	

This cantata was presented under the direction of Mrs. May C. Marburger, head of the Music Department.





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RELIGIOUS
ACTIVITIES



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

WALTER W. ESHELMAN, '30	<i>President</i>
NORMAN REBER, '30	<i>Vice President</i>
HAROLD EBERSOLE, '30	<i>Secretary</i>
TROSTLE CROUTHAMEL, '31	<i>Treasurer</i>
CARL ZEIGLER, '31	<i>State Council Representative</i>
CLYDE DEITER, '31	} <i>Committee Chairmen</i>
HENRY HACKMAN, '31	
I. WAYNE KELLER, '30	
PROF. T. K. MUSICK	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

THE Y. M. C. A. has played a very active part in the religious and social life of the 1929-1930 school year on College Hill. It has sponsored numerous social activities, which have helped to unite the interests of all its members. In cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. it has sponsored the Lyceum Course, which in talent and quality, equals that of any previous year. It was also instrumental in securing Dr. Henry Crane of Scranton to deliver two stirring and thought provoking lectures on current problems of Christianity as they are confronting our modern youth. The association was represented at all the conferences with which it is connected.





The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

<i>President</i>	MARION GEIST '30
<i>Vice President</i>	JESSIE WOODWARD '31
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY MINNICH '32
<i>Treasurer</i>	EVELYN BELL '31
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	MRS. LAVINIA WENGER

UNDER the supervision of a most capable president, Marion S. Geist, the Y.W.C.A. has assumed an influential role in the student activities on College Hill. The "Big Sister" plan was the first event which gained distinction for the "Y", with the "Get Acquainted" Social, as the culmination of that plan. Early in the fall a membership drive was inaugurated. To create an enthusiastic interest in the drive among the student body, the Y. W. sponsored a moonlight social at Keener's Park, where the faculty and the gentlemen were guests of the "Y".

The work of the "Y" throughout the year has been varied and versatile. Not only has it been active in social circles, but in spiritual spheres it has not proved lacking, since the "Y" has attempted to help the fostering of a Christian atmosphere on the Campus by its various Chapel programs. It has cooperated with the World Peace Movement in packing a box to be sent to the children of the Philippine Islands.

Not unmindful of the needs of the school, the "Y" furnished the College dining-room with new curtains and made improvements in the "Y" room by the addition of newspapers, books, and magazines. Through the hearty cooperation of its members and the support of the students and patrons of the school, the "Y" Bazaar, Tea, and Annual achieved outstanding success. Practically every woman on the Hill is a member of this busy organization, and each has cooperated willingly in crowning the year with singular success.





Student Volunteers

Officers

GALEN C. KILHEFNER, '30	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY BRUNGARD, '31	<i>Vice President</i>
CARL ZEIGLER, '31	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
EVA BOLLINGER, '32	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
RUTH HENKY, '30	<i>Treasurer</i>
GRACE LIGHT, '33	<i>Chorister</i>
ESTHER WINGERT, '32	<i>Librarian</i>
MARTHA MARTIN	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

THE Student Volunteer group of Elizabethtown College is composed of young people who have dedicated themselves to special missionary service in whatever way God may direct, at any time, in any place, and at any cost. Any student who desires to dedicate his life to definite Christian service may become a member. The interest manifested throughout this year was very good.

Deputation teams composed of volunteers gave many programs in the local churches of Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania.

In the weekly meetings of this group the programs are in the form of discussion led by a member of the group, a devotional program, a talk by a faculty member or by some other worker in home or foreign mission work.

As a financial project for the year the Volunteers have pledged themselves to support the work of Sara Shisler, a former member of the group, who is in charge of the Girls School at Garkida, Nigeria, in West Africa.



The Thirtieth Annual Bible Institute

THE Bible Institute held during the week of January 12-19 was the thirtieth annual Bible Institute of the College. The Institute has been held each year since the College was founded and each year finds more persons taking advantage of the fine training offered.

The Institute this year was opened in the town Church of the Brethren with an inspiring message by Elder M. R. Zigler on the theme: "A Deeper Religious Consciousness". Rev. Zigler was a regular instructor throughout the week. He led the discussions on the problems of Missions, a subject with which he was thoroughly acquainted, as he is the secretary of Home Missions Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Another forceful and inspiring instructor was Elder Rufus D. Bowman of Elgin, Illinois. Rev. Bowman is the Secretary of the Board of Religious Education in the Church of the Brethren and has been an active leader among the young people of the Church. He lectured daily on the problems of Sunday School Administration, and on other living issues in Religious Education. Rev. Bowman was also in charge of a distinctly new feature of the Institute, namely, that of giving attention to student problems. Every evening Rev. Bowman discussed with the boys such vital problems as peace, and prayer.

Elder M. J. Brougher, pastor of the Brethren Church at Greensburg, Pa., lectured daily on Great Bible Themes and problems of Pastoral Administration. Every night throughout the week Rev. Brougher delivered a most inspiring sermon on some phase of Evangelism.

Elder Albert D. Helser, pioneer missionary to Garkida, Africa, gave the missionary addresses at the week-end Young People's and Missionary Conferences. Rev. Helser's messages were very challenging, a proof of which is seen in the pledging of over \$6,000 for African Missions after one of his messages.

Other instructors and speakers were Dr. J. S. Flory, of Bridgewater College, who spoke on the early educational and mission work in the Brethren Church, and Dr. C. B. Heinley, principal of the York School, who gave an address, using as his subject, "Our Greatest Modern Need". Mrs. Wenger, of the College faculty, led the girls in their conference conducted each evening prior to the regular sermon.



Dr. Henry H. Crane Gives Two Lectures

The Second Semester was appropriately opened by the Y.M.C.A. by bringing to the Campus for two days, Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton.

On the evening of January 21, Dr. Crane spoke before the entire student body on the subject of Being a Christian and how we obtain Life. Following the address, Dr. Crane was the center of a large group of fellows who asked him many questions for over an hour.





The following day Dr. Crane spoke in Chapel, using as his subject the text of the "Narrow Way". "Narrow Way" to some has been interpreted to mean "Narrow Life" with inference that being a Christian limits life and the "Broad Way" in turn has been sought because of its supposedly free and unrestricted outlet for life. We were reminded that the "Way" is not as important as the "End". If a broad way, in the end, lands a man in jail, he has not life at its best. The "Narrow Way" that leads to life, about which Jesus spoke, is illustrated by practical life every day. The first law to greatness in the Spiritual Realm is discipline; it is hard to really be a Christian and not many are really willing to follow Jesus by living day by day according to His teachings.



Opportunities for Spiritual Development on College Hill

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE is an institution owned and controlled by the Church of the Brethren and primarily intended for the education of her own young people, yet her opportunities are open to everybody, regardless of creed. Christian ethics are upheld as the standards of living and Christian character is respected with the highest regard and with an almost sacred reverence. Her motto, "Educate for Service" sums up the real aim of the school.

Many opportunities for spiritual development are offered to all. Throughout the year, especially in the early fall and spring a number of vesper services are held on the campus. These help to create a very reverent atmosphere and help everyone to have a consciousness of the presence of the Master.

On the dormitory hall prayer meetings are held throughout the year for those who wish to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity of coming in closer communication with their Savior.

A mid-week prayer service is held each week in the chapel under the leadership of some representative from the Y.M.C.A.; Y.W.C.A. or the Student Volunteers. These services proved very helpful, and helped us to keep in closer tune with the infinite. As a result of these meetings the divine element in the heart of every student was brought into closer touch with the supreme divinity as portrayed in Jesus Christ.

Daily chapel services are regularly held throughout the year, at which compulsory attendance is required. Faculty members usually address the student body at these services, although occasionally other programs were also rendered. The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. gave bi-monthly programs, and Dr. H. K. Ober, pastor of the town Brethren Church, usually had charge of the Friday morning service.

As students leave Elizabethtown College, these inspiring experiences are some of the things which will still linger in their memories.





SOCIAL
ACTIVITIES



Socials

ON September 2, 1929 College Hill again resumed its customary activity with the convocation exercises serving as the attraction for the numerous students. Old and new students, parents and friends thronged to the chapel where they were heartily welcomed by the new President, Prof. H. H. Nye. There were present, representatives from the local civic club, and commercial organizations who stressed the necessity for a bond of cooperation between the colony on the Hill and the local community. The address of the occasion was delivered by the Dean of the College, Prof. A. C. Baugher on the subject, "The Scientific Man." Special music was rendered by the Men's Quartet. To inspire a love for E. C. among the newcomers the Alma Mater was enthusiastically sung by the older students, faculty and alumni. Upon adjournment the entire school posed on the front campus for a picture.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

The evening of September 4 brought the first school social of the year. The auditorium was the scenery of activities, and early in the evening the hall was filled with sagacious upper classmen, all accompanied by the more or less homesick freshmen. Upon arrival each individual was presented with an identification made possible by a tag. The main feature of the evening was the introduction of the faculty to the student body, and the introduction of the freshmen to the student body. The latter was done through the Big Brother and Big Sister plan under the auspices of the Y.W. and Y.M. The evening was spent in playing informal games, in a general friendly manner, scattering in order to meet every new student. After the serving of refreshments the party adjourned, much to the regret of some new acquaintances and some older ones too!

Y.W.C.A. SOCIAL

In order to create an interest in the Y.W. membership drive, the Y.W.C.A. invited the entire student body and faculty to a moonlight hike and corn roast at Keener's Park on September 13, 1929.

About five o'clock in the evening a long stream of hikers could have been seen winding their way toward Keener's Park. The main feature of the evening was the roasting of an enormous quantity of corn over hot ashes. While this rather long and slow process was being accomplished the fair maidens of the Y.W. Social Committee served their guests with an abundance of delicious viands in the correct picnic style a la emily post. An added attraction not on the program was a philosophical dissertation by a sagacious senior and a verdant freshman. Games were played by those who were not interested in the magnificent scenery of this park with the exception of the Student Council members who had the uncanny propensity of peering in the darkening unknown of the glen. After all of the wanderers and star-gazers had been rallied, the hike homeward began. The distance was somewhat shortened by the singing of songs and much merriment.

FALL OUTING

Saturday, October 12 brought a day that is hereby anticipated by the students of E. C. All work is laid aside on this momentous day, when the entire



college unanimously journeyed to Mount Gretna to celebrate a day of festivity and fun. Roller skating claimed the attention of young and old, amateurs and professionals. Those who preferred not to skate, amused themselves by observing the fancy band spins and wavering waltzing executed by the amateurs. Others found pleasure in playing volley ball, in riding the merry-go-round, swinging, etc. At noon the Social Committee delighted each and all with a sumptuous repast. Due to their tendency for overeating many were obliged to hike to regain their accustomed equilibrium. The woods and hills of Mt. Gretna furnish an excellent opportunity for this pastime, especially for those who are attracted by nature's autumnal charm. However, nature called in vain to the loyal devotees to roller-skating, who returned to their sport with renewed zest and enthusiasm. Four o'clock saw groups of happy, but bruised and stiff collegiates returning to the Hill. However despite these tendencies students expressed their appreciation of such an enjoyable occasion.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

Spooks, witches, a mellow autumn moon, corn shocks, bobbing apples—it is Halloween Evening in the College Gym—grotesque bizarre figures went their way to the rendezvous of the spirits, where a ghost of a by-gone age welcomed each newcomer with a chilly grip. The Gym soon was filled with these strange figures, who marched gaily before the reviewing stand of the faculty. Prizes were awarded for the most superlatively exceptional costume and then the real fun began! Halloween games in charge of a capable committee, soon made the hall ring with laughter and mirth. In a faculty contest Miss Bowman displayed her remarkable celerity in tying Prof. J. I. Baugher's erstwhile necktie. Grace Hollinger entertained the group with an appropriate selection read in an excellent manner. Upon the serving of the refreshments, many of the students, learned, to their surprise that dwelling as spirits in ethereal realms had not diminished a whit their ravenous appetites.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

December 19 and Christmas of course; a social was in order, but one of a slightly different kind. As a variation from the usual custom, a semi-formal party was staged in the Gym. The Bible, English, and Music Departments assumed the responsibility for the entertainment of the evening. The Biblical story of the birth of the Savior was depicted anew in a charming and delightful little play. Various readings were given relative to Christmas and the Christmas spirit. Selected music was rendered by the Ladies Quartette. Instrumental and vocal selections also were included in the program. The audience united in the singing of Christmas carols. A unique feature of the program was the presentation of Christmas Greetings to the guests. Delicious refreshments were served and the evening came to a close with exclamations of "Merry Christmas."

VALENTINE SOCIAL

Valentine's Day caused many hearts to skip a beat upon the receipt of a lovely valentine, but the advent of the evening with the Valentine Social increased the excitement and exhilaration. The only entrance to the Gym was a large welcoming heart, through which many eagerly stepped, only to find themselves in a hall of hearts. Much amusement ensued with the search for hearts with newly-found partners. Games were played into which all entered





with unrivaled enthusiasm. Competitive contests between the classes aroused much interest. The Seniors seem to have improved somewhat during their four years at E. C., at least, in so far as rapid consumption of edibles is concerned. A diverting reading on the subject of love letters was also given as an added feature of attraction. Light refreshments were served in keeping with the occasion.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ON COLLEGE HILL

Elizabethtown, like every other small college, offers distinctive opportunities for the cultivation of intimate friendships. Perhaps the most appealing course in its curriculum is that of Campusology. By every virtue of its romantic scenery, its secluded nooks and its matrimonial propensities, Elizabethtown is exceptionally well qualified to grant a degree in this course, and many there be who have grasped this golden opportunity.

In the Autumn, rowing, hiking, and the like serve as recreational stimulus but with the advent of winter, the more formal social activities swing into action. During these months the various classes divert themselves by holding socials of some nature or another. The Freshmen, wishing to attain some needed dignity, held a semi-formal social in the Gymnasium, whereas the Sophomores and upper classmen desirous of returning to their unrestrained youthful days enjoyed very informal parties. Many of the Sophomores proved the Law of Falling Bodies, by participating in an evening of roller skating. The Seniors, overcoming the traditional notoriety of sleighing parties, spent a very pleasant social evening. The Seniors also enjoyed the privilege of celebrating the birthday of one of their members in a very delightful party at Mechanicsburg. The Juniors, however, cognizant of the fact that their physical welfare was being neglected due to the strenuous Etonian work, called a halt, and spent an evening in a cross country romp through the snow especially delighting in unknown chicken yards (ask any Junior). The Junior-Senior Banquet is always an event which is keenly anticipated. Full moon is especially welcomed on College Hill, because of the delightful advantage it affords for the development of a closer intimacy between the fair inmates of Alpha and Memorial Hall, and the bachelors of Fairview Apartments.

The Debating season, although of a more argumentative nature brings with it, its due proportion of social activities. It is needless to assert that these activities are perhaps the most potent factors in promoting a hearty spirit of good-will and understanding among the various colleges. A friendly, informal chat, a bite to eat after an argumentative discourse, leave pleasant memories which time does not quickly efface.

Not only does E'town aim to create friendships among the students. Many a student can testify to enjoyable evenings spent in the home of some professor, and not a few have assumed the gentle disciplining of the Junior Faculty, in the absence of their busy parents. The Faculty-Senior Banquet has always been an impressive occasion, due, no doubt, to the feeling of responsibility, which such an event places upon those who will soon assume the role of instructors.

Spring, and an influx of Spring Normal students! It is customary for the school to entertain the new students, shortly after their arrival, with a picnic social on the campus. This social event has always been a source of pleasure to both new and old students; not only has it been a bond for the strengthening of old friendships, but new ties frequently result. Social functions follow and thus social activities are lulled to rest.





ATHLETICS



GIRLS GYMNASIUM CLASS





The Athletic Council

- PROF. KENNETH MATEER *Physical Director*
- PROF. J. Z. HERR *Faculty Representative*
- PROF. D. E. MYERS *Faculty Representative*
- HAROLD EVERSOLE '30 *Student Representative*
- CLYDE S. DEITER '31 *Student Representative*
- F. L. OLWEILER *Alumni Representative*

THE athletics of the college are under the supervision of the Athletic Council which is composed of a member of the Alumni association, two members of the faculty, two students, and the physical director.

The college aims to foster games, both indoors and out of doors, encouraging as many as possible to participate in them. They are maintained not for a few, but for all. Every safeguard is exercised to insure healthy, manly contests upon the highest moral plane.





Student Athletic Managers

- HAROLD EBERSOLE '30 *Manager*
- CLYDE DEITER '31 *Assistant Manager*
- EZRA BUCHER '32 } *Sophomore Managers*
- LESTER KETTERING '32 }
- IRA SHEARER '33 } *Freshman Managers*
- WALTER HARLACHER '33 }
- HARRY EBLING '33 }
- JOSEPH BOBULA '33 }

MANAGERS for the various teams are elected at the beginning of each school year upon nomination by the Athletic Council, election by the Athletic Association, and conformation by the Administrative Committee. Four Freshman managers are elected for each major sport. If any of these managers do not show interest, or fail to cooperate, they are asked to resign and others are selected to fill the position. Two from this group are selected as Sophomore managers. One is selected from the Sophomore group as Junior manager and thereby becomes assistant manager. The following year the assistant manager becomes the manager of the team. His work is mostly that of supervision and seeing that the organization is operating smoothly.





CAPT. SPRENKLE

COACH MATHEW

CAPT. HACKMAN



HACKETT

VAN COTT

GROSS

SEIBERT





VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



Review of Basketball

THIS year was Elizabethtown College's second year of intercollegiate basketball. Considering this fact Elizabethtown has made a fine showing. Although we suffered several defeats and won only four victories, most of the games were hotly contested from start to finish and the team showed a fine fighting spirit under all circumstances. Notwithstanding however, the outlook for next year is very promising and much credit must be given to the earnest, sincere, and efficient efforts of "Coach" Mateer.

Earl Wenger scored the highest number of points. "Earl," at forward, usually played a spectacular game. He specialized in shooting long shots, which generally found their mark. Captain Henry Hackman was the second highest scorer. "Hack" at guard, played a very good game and he must be commended for his gentlemanly conduct as captain of the team. Trostle Crouthamel jumped center. "Crouty" was the third highest scorer and will be especially remembered for his fine playing in the Juniata game. Harry Bower at guard and Emmert ("Jaky") Herr at forward both played hard and fast games. Their occasional spurts toward the goal generally resulted in a field goal. John Wenger also played a fine game and will be remembered for his fine teamwork and clean play. Waldo Dick, substituting for "Crouty" at center also made a fine showing. Carl Frey, James Lauer, and Clyde Deiter served as subs and in case of necessity they made a fine showing and played a hard game.

The following is the 1929-1930 schedule and scores:

E.C.	School	Opp.
33	Dec. 6, Stroudsburg, S.T.C.	38
24	Dec. 7, Kutztown S.T.C.	27
20	Dec. 13, Albright	41
28	Dec. 14, Millersville S.T.C.	34
18	Jan. 9, West Chester S.T.C.	22
37	Jan. 11, Juniata	35
28	Jan. 18, Maryland S.T.C.	47
17	Jan. 31, Shippensburg S.T.C.	52
25	Feb. 1, Millersville S.T.C.	51
30	Feb. 7, Shippensburg S.T.C.	45
47	Feb. 8, Williamson School	20
31	Feb. 15, Blue Ridge	25
16	Feb. 21, Moravian	42
35	Feb. 27, Phila. School of Osteopathy	39
17	March, 1, Susquehanna	22
20	March 7, Susquehanna	48
30	March 8, Hahneman Medical School	24





GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



Girls Varsity Basketball Team

THIS marked the second year for intercollegiate athletics for women at E. C. The record for the season shows the balance against us but, after all, the results are encouraging. The opponents in most cases were kept down to scores that show creditable playing on the part of our girls. This season's work is a marked step over that of last year.

"Our Captain"

EVELYN SPRENKLE—Guard

"Sprenkle" has completed her second year as captain of the Varsity team and shown her marked ability in urging her team on to its best playing. As a steady guard she has proven to be invaluable and is equally efficient in any position on the floor.

AMANDA GISH—Forward

"Mandy" is known for her quick passes. Her accurate shots have advanced the score in most of the season's games.

EVA A. BOLLINGER—Forward—Manager

"Eva" is our dependable forward. Her quick pass work and cooperation have been determining factors in the games.

WILMA SPRENKLE—Center

With "Will" as side center and "Cap" as center the team found a combination that could scarcely be surpassed. Due to needs in other positions, later in the year, "Will" demonstrated her ability quite as effectively in the center.

HELEN KLEIN—Side Center

There she goes—fast as lightning—Klein. This is Klein through and through. She finds considerable difficulty in controlling her temper but that only seems to enhance her vigorous defense.

JESSIE WOODWARD—Guard

This is our quiet but steady member of the team. She is known for her keen and accurate pass work in getting the ball to the Blue and Gray goal.

"SUBS"

Ruth Davis, Gertrude Minninger, Marie Raber, Fanny Ruth Heisey, and Irene Royer were very capable of stepping into any position and doing their best amidst struggling barriers.

The following is a list of the games played with the scores:

E.S.	School	Opp.
33	Elizabethtown High	26
15	Albright College	37
18	Millersville S. T. C.	18
17	Shippen School	38
11	Albright College	15
19	Millersville S. T. C.	29
28	Carlisle Y. W. C. A.	36
19	Shippen School	33





Junior Varsity Basketball Team

THE Junior Varsity made a fine showing throughout the entire season and played very commendably. James Lauer was the high scorer for the team. "Jimmy" always played a fast game and whenever he got the ball we were all sure of a field goal. "Jimmy" also served as an efficient sub on the regular varsity. John Wenger also was a high scorer for the team and played a very nice game. Ezra Bucher, jumped center for the team, and displayed excellent skill in passing and shooting. Owen ("Red") Groff, Earl Baugher and "Joe" Bobula were the other members of the squad. All of these fellows had experience in high school basketball and played hard and fast games. Galen Kilheiner served as a sub.

The following is a schedule of the games played and scores:

E.C.	School	Opp.
15	Millersville Jr. Varsity	14
34	Middletown High Faculty	16
28	Maytown High	26
18	Myerstown High	47
28	Patton Trade	27
27	Penna. Business College	29
35	E'town High	39
42	Maytown High	25





Track Team of 1929

IN the 1929 season there were two dual track meets, one with Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, on May 4, and one with Williamson Trade School of Philadelphia, at Elizabethtown, on May 18. Elizabethtown suffered defeats in both cases, although an excellent showing was made in every case by all of our fellows.

For the 1930 season only one meet was scheduled with Susquehanna University on May 10. Judging from the material available, the prospects for a successful season are evident. First, there is Harry Bower, our leading track man who stars in the hundred and two-twenty dashes, as well as in broad jumping. Crouthamel will be a possible candidate for pole vaulting and high jumping. Paul Fisher will possibly try for the shot-put and the discus. Fisher made an excellent showing in these events last year. Divet will possibly be entered for the eight-eighty dash, and Zarfoss for the hundred yard dash and pole vaulting. "Jimmy" Lauer will be a promising candidate for the mile and two-mile runs, and the high jump. "Buck" Barbour will possibly be out for the hurdles, while Norman Reber, a speed distance man, will try out for the half-mile run. "Red" Groff will also be a candidate for the high jump. When this team has been moulded into shape it is bound to compare favorably with any of our rivals.





Tennis

THIS is only the third year that Elizabethtown College has engaged in intercollegiate tennis, but in spite of this fact she has made a fine showing and has established an enviable record. All indications are again pointing to a very successful season.

The schedule for this 1930 school year includes the following colleges:

Date	School	Where Played
Apr. 25	Juniata	Huntingdon
May 6	Lebanon Valley	Annville
May 9	Moravian	Home
May 13	Muhlenberg	Home
May 17	Juniata	Home
May 19	Moravian	Bethlehem
May 20	Muhlenberg	Allentown
May 29	Lebanon Valley	Home



Baseball

BASEBALL as an intercollegiate sport received its first impetus this year under the efficient direction of Coach Mateer. Practice began on March 8 and every day thereafter the fellows were taken through a strenuous training.

Approximately twenty fellows reported for practice. As candidates for pitching Clyde Wenger and Harry Ebling were very promising; for catching, Earl Baugher and Paul Fisher displayed their skill. As first basemen, Cronthamel and Fridy were the most possible candidates; while Jimmy Lauer and "Jake" Deiter were out for second base. In the field for third basemen were Bobula, Harlacher and Ammon Gibble. As candidates for short stop and fielding the following reported: Carl Frey, "Jaky" Herr, Earl Wenger, Zarfoss, Buffenmeyer, Dick, Boyer and Seibert. From this excellent array of material a fine team was selected.

The following is the schedule for the 1930 year:

Date	School	Where Played
Mar. 25	Franklin and Marshall	Lancaster
Apr. 5	Kutztown S. T. C.	Home
Apr. 8	Maryland S. T. C.	Townson, Md.
Apr. 19	Williamson School	Home
Apr. 23	Penna. Military College	Chester
Apr. 26	Susquehanna	Home
Apr. 29	Juniata	Selinsgrove
May 2	Maryland S. T. C.	Home
May 14	Millersville S. T. C.	Home
May 24	Millersville S. T. C.	Millersville
May 30	Juniata	Huntingdon





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States off Yountied
September da 10

Mein deer Hans:

I take me up mine ink und pen und rite you mit a led pencil. Ve do not liff vere we used to liff. before we moved to nderplace were we are liffing now. I am so awfully sorry since we are separated together und wish we were closer apart. We are haging more vether up here that we hat last year.

Mein deer aunt Katrinka is ded. She did of New Monis on New Years day. Fifteen minutes in front of fife. Her breath all leaked out, de docktors gave up all hopes of saving her ven she died. She leaves a family of 2 boys und 2 cows. Dey found \$2,000 sewed up in her bustle ven she died. Dot was o lot of money to leaf behind. Her sister is haging a svell time, she is near deaths door, de docktors tink dey can pull her thru. Hans Brinker vos also sik de udder day. Die docktor told him to take something, so he went dozen tozen mit Ikey Coen und took his votsh. Ikey got him arrested und got a latwyer. De latwyer took de case und went home mit de works.

Mein brudder just graduated from die cow college. He is an elecoution engineer und a stenografter. He got a job in die livery stable cnstenografting hay dozen to die horses. Die udder day he took our dog up to die saw mill. Die dog got in a fight mit die circular saw und only lasted zum round. (Ve haff a cat und 2 chickens, Die chickens lay eggs und die cat lays by die radiator. Die college was kold die udder day so I called up die janator und made it hot for him. I am making money fast. Yesterday I deposited a check for a hundred dollars und today I went dozen tozen und rote myself a check for \$100 und deposited it now I haff \$200.

I am sending you your overcoat by express. To safe charges I haff cut off die buttons. You will find dem on die inside pocket. I can think of nothing more to rite und hope dis finds you die same.

Your Kusun Fretz.

PX. If you don't get dis rite I will sent you another zun.

2 times P. S. I haff just received die \$5.00 I owe you, but haff closed dis letter und cannot get it in.





THE Class of '31 takes this opportunity and uses this space to express its appreciation to the indispensable personnel pictured above.

We Americans are justly accused of being unconcerned and "matter-of-fact" in everyday matters. Every student, every member of the faculty, and every member of the trustee board is the recipient of some form of service rendered by members of this group. The well trimmed lawn, the promptly shoveled walks, the beautifully trimmed trees adorning the campus, the well heated dormitories and class rooms bear testimony to the work of Mr. Groff (Shorty) and Mr. Gerlach (Toby).

The promptly served and well prepared meals, as well as the splendid health of the students, bear testimony to the efficiency of Mrs. Keeney and her helpers. The willingness of this group to assist in preparation for banquets is a fine example of sacrifice.

The clean corridors, windows and water fountains bear testimony to the efforts of Mrs. Miller.

To the individuals mentioned above and all those not mentioned who contribute their service to the college, we therefore, dedicate this page of the "1931 Etonian."





Books for Sale at College Store

1. Evelyn Bell: "Relation of Faculty to Student Body."
2. Leroy Mumma: "Southern Culture and Etiquette."
"How to Get Into the Upper Four Hundred."
3. Floy Schlosser: "How to Talk Fluently."
4. Ellis Reber: "Erroneous Conception of Past Philosophy."
5. Norman Reber: "How to Argue and Win."
6. Elmer Eichelberger: "Science, Physics and Chemistry books for University Students."
7. Ike Keller: "How to Enjoy Married Life."
8. John Grasse: "How to Provide For a Family."
9. Edna Cooke: "My Early Life in Montana."
10. Walter Eshelman: "The Philosophy of Love."
11. Wayne Reber: "Principle of Eating."
12. Waldo Dick: "Evils of Study."
13. Ruth Henry: "General Supervision."
14. Dorothy Booz: "How to Find and Get Along With the Other Half."
15. Jake Deiter: "How to Keep Warm by Walking."
16. Ober Hess: "How I Got My Start."
17. Amos Hummer: "Why I Believe In Evolution."

How About It?

A famous philosopher has said that nothing is impossible, but did you ever try

- To write with a post office pen?
- To play a trombone in a telephone booth?
- To look innocent before student council?
- To tell what a girl is thinking about?
- To sneak a date with a freshman girl?
- To find on what side Deiter parts his hair?
- To reduce?
- To keep on the good side of your teachers?
- To study a little along with your other activities?
- To tilt a chair in the library?
- To sleep in class?
- To start a charge account at the college store?
- To miss two consecutive basket ball practices?
- To drink as much coffee as Gibble?
- To be as modest as Eulalia Nyce?
- To understand Norman Reber?
- To eat too much on Sunday Evening?
- To imitate Student Council Members?
- To swim over Gibble Lake?



From a Student's Viewpoint

- Business Office*: A place to avoid, especially around the first of the month, a place to report that the plaster fell.
- College Regulations*: Some obsolete laws kept as relics to remind the present generation of the lawlessness of the undergraduates during prehistoric times.
- Chapel*: A place to put the finishing touches on the 10 o'clock class.
- Studies*: An extra-curricular activity usually used to fill in the time between basketball and baseball season.
- Reception Room*: A place to spend leisure time listening to classical music.
- The Library*: A place set aside in which to assemble in silence; to hear the public speaking class rehearse, the glee clubs practice and the piano students elucidate, a place to recuperate after Latin and Math. classes.
- Science Course*: A prescribed course of study in which a practical working knowledge of swimming, wading, floating and life saving is a pre-requisite. A person having a two year naval course will find it to his advantage.
- Soup*: A dilute solution of nothing and water.
- Student Council*: A group of angels in the making.
- Cooperation*: The faculty inviting the student body to take charge of teacher's meeting and allowing them to determine the length of vacations and whether or not tests should be given, also whether college regulations should be enforced; to furnish cars to students, and finance all class socials.
- A Bachelor*: A man who looks before he jumps and then doesn't jump.
- Repetition*: Repetition is giving the same chapel talk every year.
- Calendar*: An ornament used to decorate a room. It should be larger than the hole it is intended to cover.
- Sunday Dinner*: An ideal time to start on a diet.
- Beans*: A vegetable having a brown, white or yellow color. Servable in any way, shape or form. Especially recommended for deep thinkers—. A vulgar name for the place where man wears a hat.
- Report Card*: A slip of paper indicating whether you are a successful bluffer.

C'est à Rire

Brownie (practice teaching): Who was the smallest man in history?
Pupil: It must have been the Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

How did you get that bump on your head?
Ans.: That's where a thought struck me.

John Grasse: Did you know my brother?
Fred Knuth: Yes, we slept in the same class.

Prof. Meyers (in Geometry): Can you prove that the square on the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the other two squares of the side of this triangle?
Amos Hummer: I don't have to prove it, I admit it.





Senior: "This is a queer world, isn't it?"

Freshman: "Why?"

Senior: "We have our faces given us but we pick our own teeth."

Visitor: Are your typists fast workers?

Miss Bowman: Yes, they are so fast that they have to use water-cooled typewriters and asbestos ribbons.

"Lived here all your life?"

"I don't know, I haven't died yet."

The usual way: Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

Norman Reber's way: Refrain from calculating upon the quantity of juvenile poultry prior to the completion of the entire process of incubation.

An Irish street car conductor in Harrisburg: "Will thim in front plaze move up, so that thim beind can take the places of thim who are nayther in front nor behind?"

"You needn't look so disgusted" said the joke to the editor, "for you may be old yourself some day."

Eshelman: "The Seniors this year aren't what they used to be."

Deiter: "How's that?"

Eshelman: "They used to be Juniors."

Most married men are men of a few words but usually they don't get a chance to use them.

(Bill Winters should hang this sign over his ice cream container): "Take home a brick, you may have company."

PERFECT SAFETY

When two cars approach an intersection, both should stop and neither proceed until the other has passed.

Mumma to Ruth Henry in Library: "Have you 'A Certain Rich Man'?"

Ruth: "No! If I had I wouldn't be working here."

Mateer in Gym Class: All right, bend over and touch your toes, don't just point to them.

Alta Weaver: "I hate those revolving doors."

Grace Light: "So do I, you can't slam them when you're mad."

Prof. Baugher in Gen. Psy.: "Does a baby have an instinct to put on clothes when it is cold?"

Carl Zeigler: "No, it kicks off all the clothes it does have on."

If you meet a man who says he descended from an ape, don't contradict him. Just admit that *perhaps he did*.

"I am through with dates," said Ellis Reber as he picked a worm from the date box.

When was the revival of learning?—Just before exams.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

Get over or I'll tare the sheet.

LOGIC

To prove that a low grade is better than a high grade.

D is better than nothing.

Nothing is better than A

Therefore

D is better than A.

Motor Salesman: "This is the type of car that pays for itself sir."

Waldo Dick: "Well as soon as it does that, you may bring it around to the Boy's Dorm."





"SENIORS OFF THEIR DIGNITY"





THE 1931



THE MODERN AGE

Mr. Jones: The folks across the street must be away. There are no lights.
Mrs. Jones: No, their daughter is having a party.

No indeed, Rome was not built in a day but like Keller wasn't boss.

Hack: Any more Shredded Wheat?

Waitress: No.

Hack: "Well, that's the last straw."

THAT'S ALL

"Now Herbert" said the teacher, "how many seasons are there?"

"Do you mean in the United States?"

"Yes."

"Two."

"Only two? Name them."

"Baseball and Football."

He: "Now, when you want to stop, you must put on the brake."

She: "Shut up, the brake was put on before I got it."

Gibble (being arrested): "But officer, I'm a student."

Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Dorothy (praying): "And God don't forget to make Philadelphia the capital of Pennsylvania."

Mother: "Dorothy, why did you say that?"

Dorothy: "Because I had it that way on my examination paper today."

Yes, and the only reason the Scotchman's daughter never married is because her father would not give his consent.

A BEST SELLER

Jimmy Lauer looking at Christmas Cards on the counter for sometime, when the Saleswoman suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only girl I ever loved'."

Jimmy: "That's fine, I'll take five—no, six of them, please."

SMART

Freshman: "Got my golf sock on today."

Soph.: "How's that?"

Freshman: "Eighteen holes."

REVENGE

Judge: "It seems to me I have seen your face before."

Prisoner: "You have, Your Honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: "Thirty years."

Clyde Wenger: "I want to get a nice bunch of roses for my girl. How much will they cost?"

Florist: "I can't tell until you describe the nature of the quarrel."

CENSORED

Little Joe (to stranger in a trolley car): "Daddy, daddy."

Mother: "Hush, darling. That isn't daddy, it's a gentleman."

Mr. Smith: "Ever seen one of those machines that can tell when a person is lying?"

Mr. Goldberg: "Seen one?" "I married one."

A QUESTION OF DEGREES

"So your son got his B.A. and M.A."

"Yes, indeed, but his Pa still supports him."





TYPICAL

Customer, at gift counter: "I'm buying my wife a bag for her birthday."
Clerk: "A surprise ch?"
"You bet! She expects an automobile."

And now since election is over Al Smith can sue the Democratic Party for non-support.

DRESS

He: "Where are you going?"
She: "That's none of your business."
He: "I just wanted to know. I couldn't tell from your clothes whether you were going to the opera or an operation."

THE QUARRELERS

There once were two cats at Kilkenny;
Each thought there was one cat too many.
So they quarreled and fit,
And they scratched and they bit
Till instead of two cats, there wasn't anv.

TRAINING REGULATIONS

No fellows, it's not the school's fault if all the basketball players become hachelors.

SLIGHTLY MISUNDERSTOOD

A young lady sat next to a distinguished bishop at a church dinner, according to Harper's Weekly. She was rather awed by the bishop's presence. For some time she hesitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bananas passed, she seized the opportunity to start the conversation with him and said: "I beg your pardon, but are you fond of bananas?" The Bishop was slightly deaf, and leaning toward her, replied: "Pardon me, but what did you say?" "I said," repeated the young lady, blushing furiously, "Do you like bananas?" The Bishop pondered the question gravely for a moment, and then answered: "It is a crious question, but if you wish my honest opinion, I have always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."

RECOMMENDATION

Employer: You say you attended Elizabethtown College. Can you prove that?
Graduate: Well sir, I can show you some spoons and things with their initials on them.

MONEY TALKS

A frog and a duck and a lamb and a skunk
All went to the movies one night.
The frog had a green back, the duck had a bill
So both were admitted at sight:
The lamb had fore-quarters, so he was let in.
But the poor little skunk couldn't make it,
For he possessed naught but a scent, and the man,
With his hand to his nose, wouldn't take it.

In case you didn't know, Ober Hess is the fellow the "Country Gentleman" is named after.

Millard Weaver: My father sent me something to keep my bills down.
Galen Killhefner: What was it?
Millard Weaver: A paper weight.

Desperado: Halt! If you move your dead.
Clyde Wenger: Say, you must be more careful of your sentence construction. If I should move it would be a positive sign I was alive.

Mr. Jones to dean: "I don't want Percy to take any grammar."
Dean: "Why er, that's very essential."
Mrs. Jones: "No, we want Percy to be a modern song writer."

The College Quartet announced they would sing "Together." About time they did.





"I need Thee, Oh How I need Thee", sang Jake Deiter and somebody handed him a tuning fork.

Gibble seeing a pretzel sign: "Somebody's doing crooked work around here."

Mary had a little skirt
So short, so light, so airy.
It never showed a speck of dirt,
But it surely did show Mary.

Shakespeare names the seven ages of man, from babyhood to old age. An observant paragrapher now named the seven ages of modern woman as follows: (1) Babe, (2) Child, (3) Little girl, (4) Young woman, (5) Young woman, (6) Young woman, (7) Young woman.

METHODIST

Mrs. Marburger (directing practice on Christmas cantata): "Now all get ready to come in on 'Glory'."

MORE THAN ONE WAY

If we can't get Edna to Cook 'em we'll get Carl to Fry 'em and if that don't work we'll get John to Smok'er.

Waitress: "Would you care for a little soup then?"
Lester Kettering: "No! I want something I can sink my teeth into."
Waitress: "Just a moment, what you want is a glass of water."

The next aspect of lobbying will be a federation of college students urging longer vacations and higher marks.

Co-ed: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"
Ed: "Naw! let's dance."
Co-ed: "I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it, it's supposed to look that way."

Freshman (at Senior play): "I would like a seat for the performance, well forward, in the center, downstairs. Have you such a seat?"
Box office: "Do you play a fiddle?"

COLLEGIATE

He: "Then it is settled we are to elope at Midnight?"
She: "Yes, darling!"
He: "And are you sure you can get your trunk packed in time?"
She: "Oh, yes, Papa and Mamma have both promised to help me."

Professor Wenger to Ellis Reber (coming from dinner): "Am I in time for supper?"
Ellis: "Yes, I think so."
Professor Wenger: "Well, my belt is pretty tight already."
Ellis: "That's more than we can say."

Professor Baugh: "What instinct is present in school teachers?"
Harry Stehman: "Self assertion."

PRETTY GOOD

Mrs. Jones (admiring baby): "And why did you name him Bill?"
Mrs. Brown: "Because he arrived on the first of the month?"

MEN OF BUSINESS

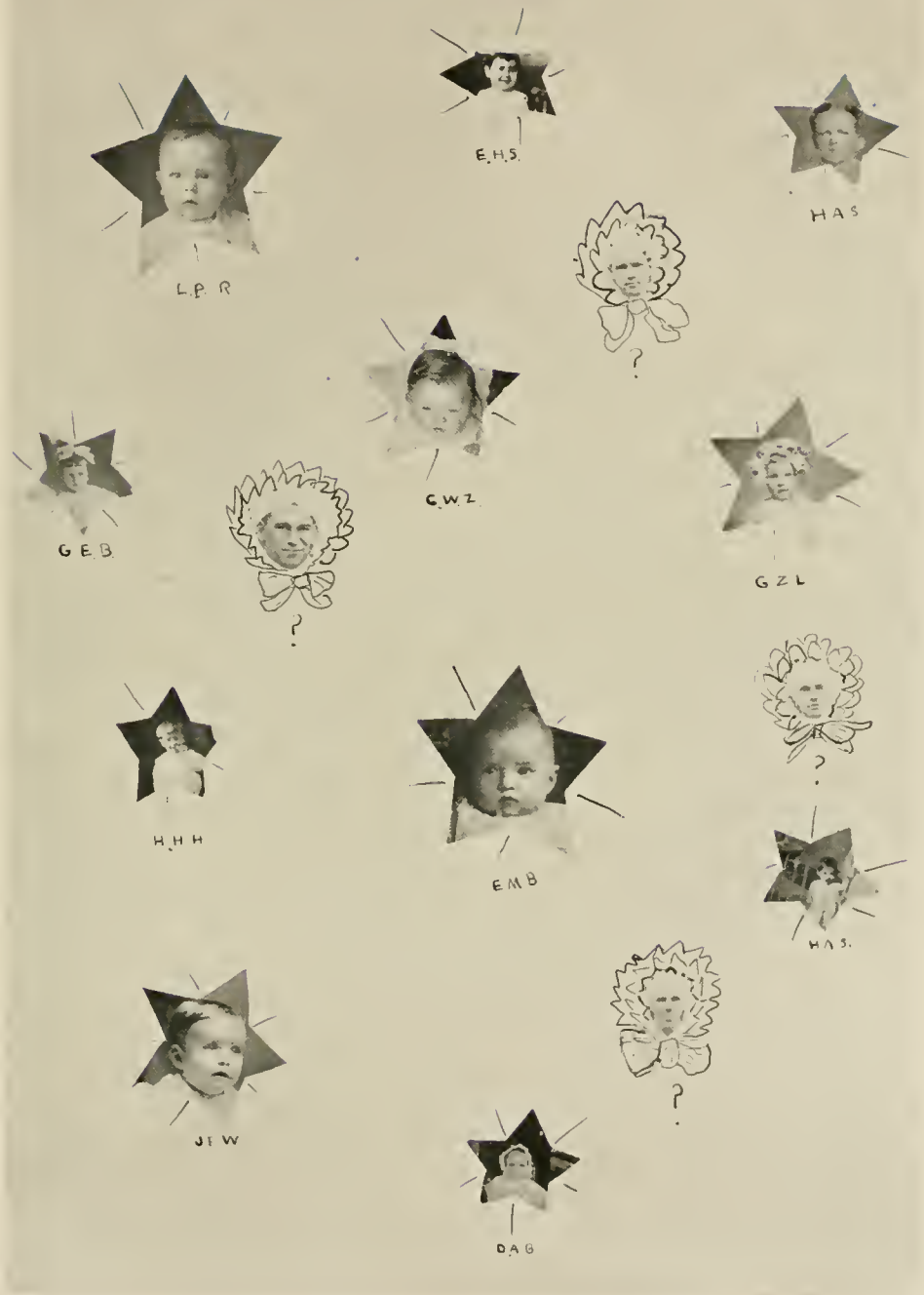
An Irishman, Scotchman and a Jew entered a large church and just as they seated themselves the minister announced that the offering was to be lifted. The Scotchman immediately fainted, and with rare presence of mind the Irishman and the Jew carried him out.

Doctor (Breaking in on engrossed Dean): My dear sir, I am happy to report that a little boy has just arrived.

Dean (from force of habit): "Tell him I won't be able to see him for a few days at least."



In The Beginning -



"WHEN WE FIRST STARTED OUT IN LIFE"





Consensus of Opinion

(taken by a vote of the student body)

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|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Most school spirit | Eva Bollinger | Paul Seibert |
| 2. Most popular | Amanda Gish | Leroy Rosenberger |
| 3. Optimist | Marion Geist | Ammon Gibble |
| 4. Pessimist | Martha Brubaker | Ellis Reber |
| 5. Teacher's pet | Fannie Ruth Heisey | Ober Hess |
| 6. Most dignified | Irene Royer | Leroy Rosenberger |
| 7. Most cultured | Edna Cooke | Charles Jenkins |
| 8. Best singer | Floy Schlosser | Galen Kilhefner |
| 9. Best debater | Irene Royer | Norman Reber |
| 10. Biggest bluff | Noami Fortin | Vance Rank |
| 11. Biggest asset | Eulalia Nyce | Harold Ebersole |
| 12. Most hopeless | Helen Klein | Samuel Buffenmeyer |
| 13. Most helpless | Dorothy Booz | Earl Weller |
| 14. Noisiest | Helen Klein | Henry Hackman |
| 15. Most cheerful | Grace Light | James Lauer |
| 16. Most sentimental | Marie Young | William Richwine |
| 17. Most promising | May Beahm | Lehman Otis |
| 18. Most talkative | Grace Light | Clyde Deiter |
| 19. Biggest Eater | Marie Raber | Henry Hackman |
| 20. Wittiest | Mae Beahm | William Winters |
| 21. Most sanctimonious | Stella Merkey | Ray Kurtz |
| 22. Library pest | Fanny R. Heisey | Millard Weaver |
| 23. Best athlete | Evelyn Sprenkle | Earl Wenger |
| 24. Best Musician | Genevieve Jeffry | Dallas Beachley |
| 25. Best scholar | Evelyn Bell | Amos Hummer |
| 26. Best looking | Floy Schlosser | Ira Shearer |
| 27. Biggest giggler | Pauline Stevens | Carl Zeigler |
| 28. Most bashful | Amy Heisey | Ammon Meyer |
| 29. Misogamist | Hazel Mathers | Ellis Reber |
| | Esther Wingert | Amos Hummer |
| 30. Most intelligent | Irene Royer | Norman Reber |
| 31. Best dressed | Ruth Davis | David Detweiler |
| 32. Mirror gazer | Rachael Bollinger | Galen Kilhefner |
| 33. Biggest baby | Grace Kimmel | Elmer Eichelberger |
| 34. Most industrious | Mabel Eshleman | Carl Zeigler |
| 35. Vocabulary shark | Evelyn Bell | Norman Reber |

SHAKE BROTHER!

Dedicated to Gibble's "Chevic."

The rumble seat, the humble seat
 Where poor relations ride
 The rumble seat, the grumble seat,
 They're never satisfied.

The rumble seat, the jumble seat,
 Where folks together thrown
 Discuss with heat, the rumble seat,
 In bitter monotone.





"YEARLINGS"





Can You Imagine?

Carl Zeigler and Jimmy Lauer on time for breakfast.
Hack attending a quaker meeting.
Dick in training.
Chapel lasting till one minute after ten.
Mr. Landis lecturing on English Literature and History of Philosophy.
Chicken for dinner, Sunday evening.
Chapel without the Freshman Class.
Mr. Firestone at sixty.
Every student on the campus over the weekend.
Gibble living in Western Pennsylvania.
Potato chips and cheese during Bible Conference.
Prof. Mateer motionless and speechless during a basketball game.
"Shorty" in evening dress.
Mr. Mumma with a derby, cane, and tuxedo dining at Oxford.
Ober Hess as full back.
Elizabethtown College fifty years from now.
Freshman regulations enforced.
The Men's Glee Club giving a classical concert.
Jimmy Lauer avoiding the reception room for two weeks.
Jake Deiter speaking French fluently.
John Grasse singing bass.
Seeing Stehman wearing a hat.
A professor forgetting to come to class.
Beachley dressed up without his derby.
Elizabethtown police force taking a half holiday.
The clock in the corridor, opposite the office, working.
A faculty quartet.
The seniors being satisfied with the front chapel seats.
Reverend Whitacre whispering.
Wayne Fridy in a serious mood.
David Detweiler coming to chemistry class on time.
Vance Rank as pastor of the "Little Church around the corner."
Evelyn Bell not taking languages.
Ray Kurtz without "Light" and sufficient "Grace."
Evelyn Sprenkle coming to German class on time.
Clyde Wenger without his customary line.
"Bill" Richwine staying away from the office.
Amos Hummer in a one piece bathing suit.
Prof. Musick without a hat.
"Why" room without noise.
Eulalia Nyce late for classes.
Mary Minnich not in love.
Jessie Woodward becoming angry.
An extra curricular event without Floy.
Memorial Hall without Edna Cooke.
E'town College without Dr. Musick's jokes.
Amos Hummer cutting classes.
Millard Weaver late for breakfast.





"THE SOPHOMORE GANG"





Statistics of Junior Class

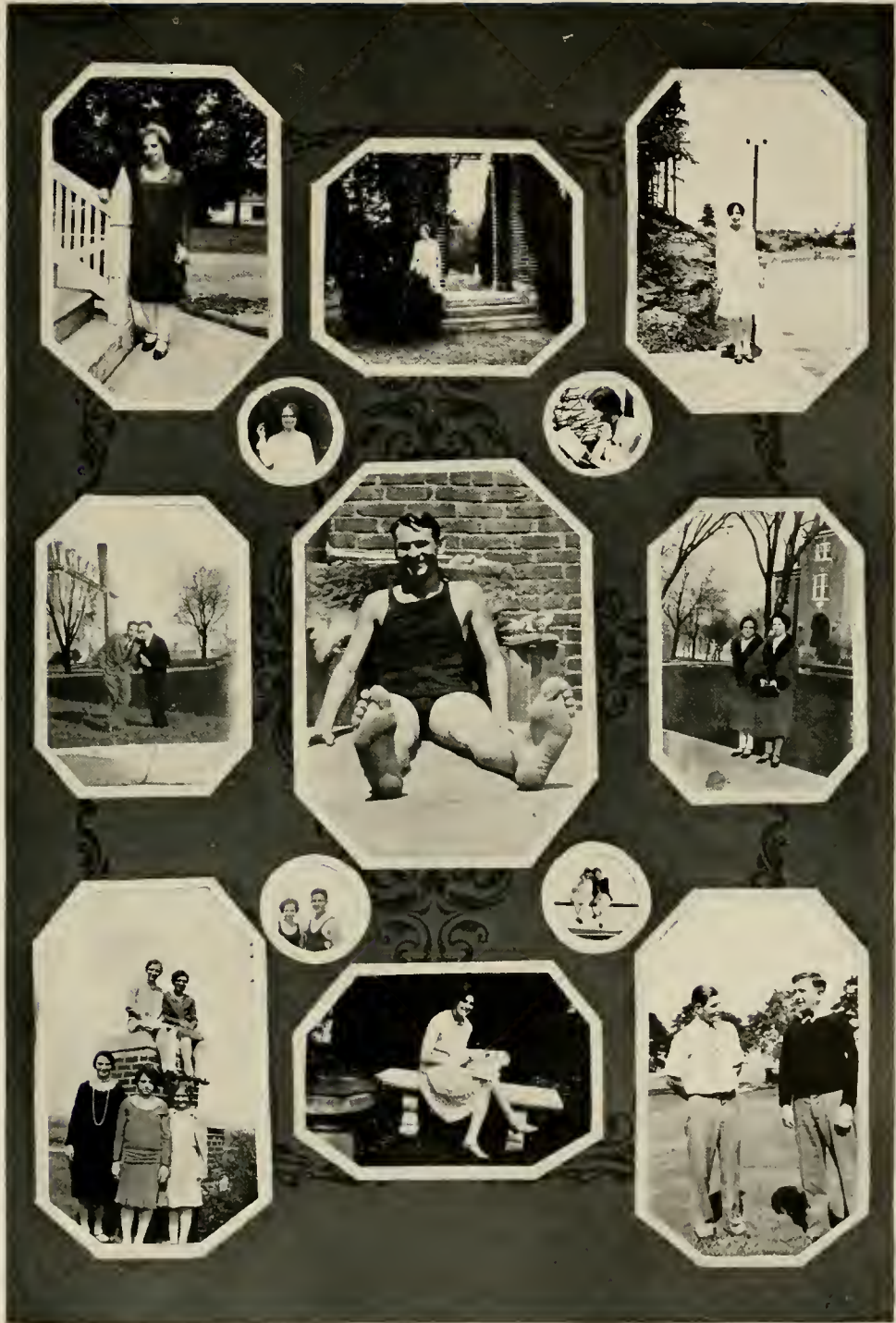
1. Weight (average)—149 lbs.
2. Height (average)—5' 6".
3. Circumference of brain—approaches Theory of Limits.
4. Width of mouth—adapted to osculation.
5. Size of shoes—just right—never rub or kick.
6. Size of hats—none large enough after production of *Etonian*.
7. Size of collars—Somewhat stretched (looking for the ideal class.)
8. Type of nose—Ideal.
9. Intelligent quotient—139.99 44/100.
10. Average age—21 years.



Campus Characterisms

- "Now, how are you going and what time will you be back?"
"Go ahead—hop on it."
"Now at Bridgewater we always.....".
"And this is the story he told them. It was a dark and dreary night....".
"Your point is well taken, but through the process of social osmosis."
"The end is not yet."
"Mr.....will speak to us briefly after which we will sing the last stanza of number 90."
"Now I don't claim originality for this theory. Prof..... from X University advanced this theory some time ago."
"Now the school is losing money."
"Why people!"
"A-l-l R-i-g-h ttt um...but...."
"Is your room warm?"
"Ladies and friends."
"Don't you see?"
"Think sanely, Honorable judges."
"You have a point there."
"Listen fellows, I'll tell you something."
"Aw! Come On!"
"Let's Hear You Yell!!!!"
"That's rather suggestive."
"You'd better grow up."
"Now isn't that interesting."
"And now taking that one step further"
"Twas, ever thus."
"I hope."
"It's not my custom to repeat things, but it takes you too long to come to class after chapel!"
"Now, come on! You said you would."
"I guess I'll get me a date, with *the* girl. Do you think she'll give me one, fellows?"





"SILLY SOPHOMORES"





Wanted!!!

A road map of Western Pennsylvania. Anyone having one please notify Gibble, Bucher or Frey.

Any person desiring a furnished room for Saturday and Sunday evenings can secure one by applying to Trostle Crouthamel. Prices reasonable.

More reports of the Y.W.C.A. conference by Misses Gish and Heisey.

A large English-French dictionary, must be complete—Jack Deiter.

Forty young capable salesmen to sell my new physics book. Will be available soon after commencement. Apply Elmer Eichelberger.

More occasions for dates:—

Ellis Reber	Paul Fisher
Amos Hummer	Joe Bubola
John Wezmer.	

A guaranteed hair tonic—Gibble.

More dates—Freshman class.

Common sense—Sophomore class.

A "Sailor" lad—Evelyn Bell.

A shave—Paul Fisher.

A private parlor—Mary Minnich and Walter Eshelman.

Taxi service for Ober Hess and Ruth Landis.

A broadcasting station for early morning singers.—Gibble and Bucher.

By Gibble—An ambulance to transport girls to Dr. Thompson.

Bobula—A book on etiquette.

More candidates for my French table—Prof. Saylor.

A doctor for Walt Eshelman, who was suddenly overcome by too much importance.

An invention to abolish all library pests—Prof. Rose.

A parachute for Margaret Schaeffer to help her descend from her dream castle in the Atlantic.

A private telephone for "Betty" Alexander.

A megaphone for Miss Heisey.

One ton of grass seed to plant in paths and short cuts.

A new clock for chapel.

New Addition to the reception room.

A special meeting place for our hall philosophers in Fairview Apartments.

A few sets of tiddly winks for the girls.

One pack of chewing gum for "shorty."

A parlor for smoking.

A number of beautifully colored neck ties. Will return after wearing for one week—Miss Van Ormer.

A watchman in first floor of Fairview dorm to warn visitors and faculty members, when waste baskets and granite formations will be dropped from third floor.

An assistant to help carry the waste can from the first floor to the third floor—Elmer Eichelberger.

A new hair curler—Leroy Rosenberger.

Carolina Moon—Harold Ebersole.

More extra-curricular activities to engage in—I. W. Keller.

A private telephone line—"Bill" Richwine and "Dixie" Young.





"VERDANT FRESHIES"





"JOLLY JUNIORS"



Junior Information Table

<i>Name</i>	<i>Cognomen</i>	<i>Distinguishing Feature</i>	<i>Likes</i>	<i>Dislikes</i>	<i>What Next?</i>
1 EVELYN BELL	"Bell"	Siding with the faculty	Modern Language teacher	To be chaperoned	Prof's. wife
2 GRACE BOSSERMAN	"Grace E."	Friendliness	To tease	Slams	Fates have not decided yet
3 TROSTLE CROUTHAMEL	"Crouty"	Settled Socially	Going to Gap	Sauerkraut	Ask the Mrs.
4 CLYDE DEITER	"Jake-Jerkis"	Pursuing Ellis Reber	Tennis and baseball	Sugared Oysters—ask the Candles	Athletic Coach
5 EMMERT FREDERICK	"Frederick"	Conscientiousness	Entertaining Freshmen girls	Noise in the "Y" Room	Teaching
6 JOHN FIRESTONE	"Firestone"	Piousness	To look serious in chapel	Frivolity	Minister or deacon
7 AMOS HUMMER	"A.M.O.S."	Corpulence	To be teased (?)	All women and trend of modern youth	We wonder!!
8 HENRY HACKMAN	"Hack"	Vociferousness	Eats, chemistry and basketball	To be called Henry. Guess, Why!?	Chemist
9 DOROTHY BRUNGARD	"Dot"	"Kipp"ishness	"Honey"	Rats and Mice	Minister's wife
10 LEROY ROSENBERGER	"Lee"	Curly Hair	Committee meetings for Valentine socials	To sing in a mixed quartette	Something cultural
11 GLADYS LEHMAN	"Gladys"	Optimism	To start something in girls day student room	Algebra	Teaching
12 EVELYN SPRENKLE	"Copsy"	Frankness	Social privileges	Dormitory regulations	Nurse
13 HONOR SNUYDER	"Honor"	Quietness	To be a help to someone	Rudeness	Teaching
14 HARRY STEHMAN	"Bucky"	Procrastinating	To be on time for Classes (?)	A Vacant typing room	Who can tell?
15 JESSIE WOODWARD	"Jessie"	Cheerfulness	Letters from Detroit	Latin	Walter's helpmate
16 CARL ZEIGLER	"Zig"	Industriousness	"Ferns" Wonder Why?	Dare not print—ask him personally	College Prof.





PUZZLE. FIND CORRELATION.

Below are catalogued the names of students with the number of phone calls recorded for a month. Take a pencil and pick out corresponding names by using the number of calls—Time limit 3 minutes.

Betty Alexander	82	Floy Schlosser	14
Ammon Gibble	41	Ray Kurtz	13
Walter Eshelman	74	Win. Richwine	26
Grace Light	13	Francis Hershman	40
Marie Young	26	Jake Deiter	14
James Laner	20	Mary Minnich	74
Carl Ziegler	20	Le Roy Rosenberger	41

Out of town calls:
Galen Kilhefner 28 to Vernfield.
Gibble 24 to Philadelphia.
John Smoker 32 to York.

Dick Heistand: "I saw Dr. Brown today about my absent-minded spells."
Senior: "What did he say?"
Dick Heistand: "Asked for his fee in advance."

A certain Senior on class trip: "Do you know, Dear, that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost \$12,000,000?"
Co-ed: "Oh, really, did it?" "Well it was worth it wasn't it?"

Prof. Wenger assigned a portion of a book entitled "The Unadjusted Girl" to his class in Criminology. This accounts for the fact that so many Junior and Senior boys asked the librarian the rather personal question, "Where is the Unadjusted Girl?"

JOKES.

You can always tell a Senior,
By his serious honest frown,
You can always tell a Junior for he always gads the town,
You can always tell a Sophomore,
By his bright remarks and such,
You can always tell a "Freshie,"
But you cannot tell him much.

A MERRY-GO-ROUND

A deputy sheriff was sent to take an inventory of the property in a house. When he did not return for three hours, the sheriff went after him, and found him asleep on a lounge in the living room of the house. He had made a brave effort with his inventory, however; he had written down, "Living room—1 table, 1 sideboard, 1 full bottle whiskey." Then the "full" had been crossed out, and "half full" substituted. Then this was underlined, and "empty" put in its place. At the bottom of the page, in woolly writing, was written: "1 revolving carpet."

NOR ANY OTHER TOWN

Old Lady: "Sonny, can you direct me to the Commercial National Bank?"
Sonny: "I kin for a nickel. Bank directors don't work for nawthin' in this town."

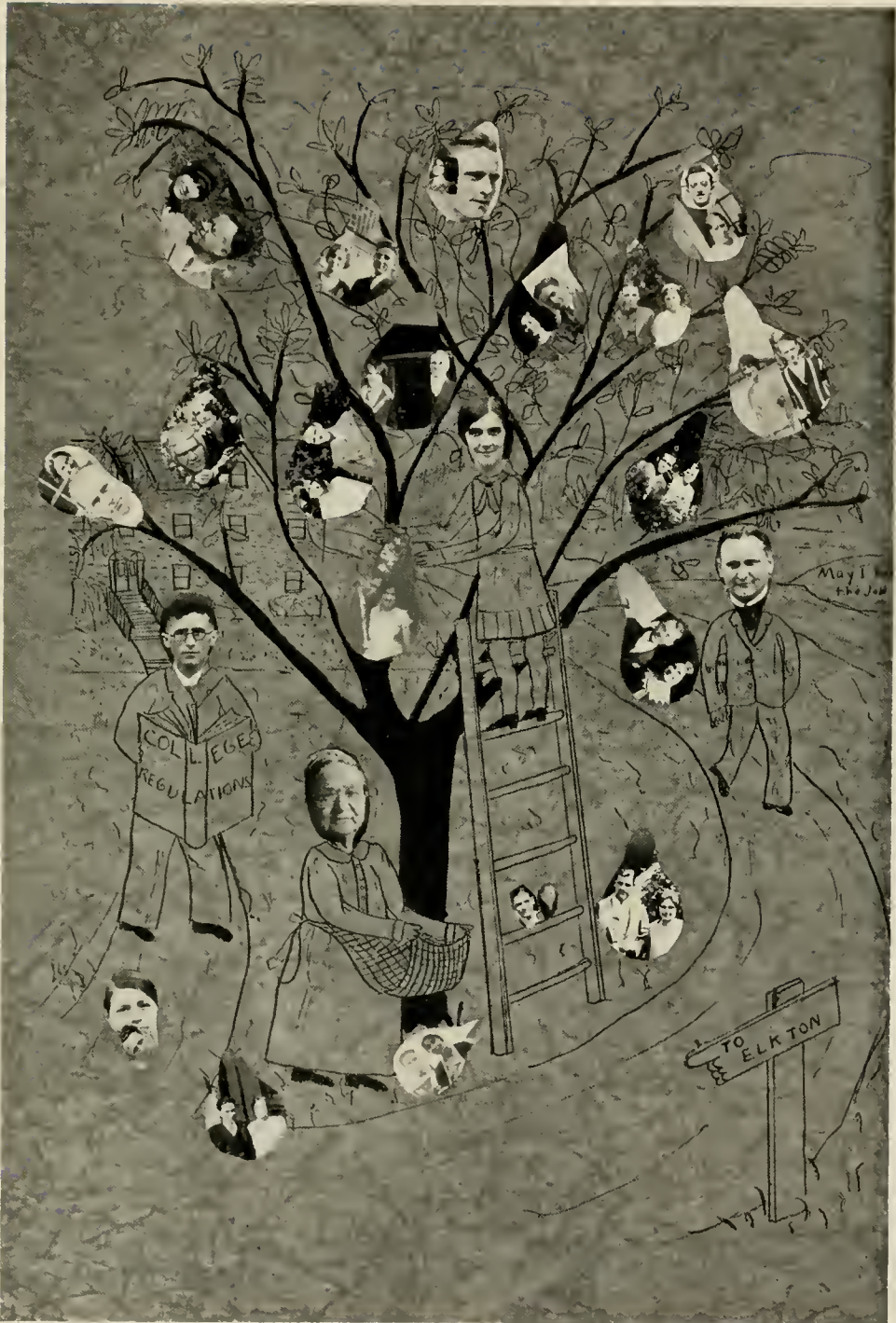
LEFT BEHIND

Absent-minded professor: "Amelia, I believe I have lost the road."
Absent-minded professor's wife: "Are you certain you had it when you left the house?"

SYMPTOMS

"Pardon me, Professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family?"
"There must be!"





COLLEGE "PAIR" TREE





"GENERAL CAMPUS ACTIVITIES"





★ ALUMNI ★
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Alumni

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE through her Alumni has always given a liberal contribution to the teaching profession. Others have given themselves to the teaching of the Gospel at home or abroad, while others are engaged in agriculture or business. Within recent years Elizabethtown Alumni have pursued post graduate studies in the various fields of learning at the leading American universities and have maintained high grades of scholarship. This phase of alumni activity will gradually give the college due recognition with ranking agencies as well as maintain high standards of instruction.

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I. TEACHERS

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M. Ada Douty	Jersey Shore, Pa.
Nathan G. Meyer	Baltimore, Md.
L. Anna Schwenk	Loganton, Pa.
William A. Willoughby	Harrisburg, Pa.
Nettie Maupin	Free Union, Pa.
Lester N. Myer	West Chester, Pa.
Charles G. Becker	Landisburg, Pa.
Walter J. Bergey	Doyelstown, Pa.
David F. Brightbill	Bellevue, Pa.
David E. Brinser	Middletown, Pa.
Helen L. Campbell	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Daniel I. Harshman	Waynesboro, Pa.
Sheldon S. R. Maderia	Wayne, Pa.
Martha Martin	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ethel M. B. Wenger	Rexmont, Pa.
Harry J. Wickey	Middletown, Pa.
Harrison M. Arnold	York, Pa.
Lillian G. Becker	Manheim, Pa.
John H. Behmer	Highland Park, N.J.
Esther Gish	Elizabethtown, Pa.
J. Erwin Gnagey	Lancaster, Pa.
J. P. Griest	York, Pa.
Minnie M. Myers	Leola, Pa.
Daniel E. Myers	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Melvin Shisler	Bellevue, Pa.
Grace Smith	Mont Alto, Pa.
James H. Dankel	Saxton, Pa.
Rufus Eby	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Frances S. Musser	Mount Joy, Pa.
Guy R. Saylor	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Mary F. Strickler	Mount Joy, Pa.
Earl B. Walters	Maytown, Pa.
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College Calendar

Tuesday, September 3—School opened for the adventurous year that was to follow. The annual convocation exercises were held in the chapel in the afternoon. In the evening the college sponsored a get-acquainted social where the Big Sisters and Big Brothers introduced their Little Sisters and Little Brothers.

Wednesday, September 4—All lower classmen were busily engaged in making out their school programs for the semester.

Thursday, September 5—School opened with chapel exercises. The Student Councils were elected for men and women.

Friday, September 6—The missing members of the "College Times" staff were replaced by election. The college girls were entertained at the home of Dr. H. K. Ober.

Thus we were all ready to start the college year with a traditional "bang."

Sunday, September 8—The new students were introduced to Elizabethtown's churches.

Monday, September 9—Classes were of most concern to all.

Tuesday, September 10—Each student was given a definite seat for Chapel attendance. The college men were entertained at the home of Dr. H. K. Ober.

Thursday, September 12—The Junior Class was organized.

Friday, September 13—Friday the 13th sounds to be unlucky but here is one time when the tables were turned, for all had a wonderful time at Keener's Park where a picnic was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Even Ellis Reber was sat upon by Ruth Henry in an auto; while Millard Weaver at last learned the true meaning of the verse, "My Grace is sufficient for me."

Monday, September 16—Vance Rank did a very super-human feat by climbing the college flag-pole and repairing the hoisting apparatus. The Freshmen girls are made to realize that Freshmen regulations are in order.

Tuesday, September 17—The girls made a start yesterday. The boys' regulations are now in full force. Lots of dear "baby-faces" were seen. We really can't imagine why they should have to wear placards saying something like this—"I fell for the girl" but that's the way it goes.

Wednesday, September 18—Our Dean of Women, Miss Schaeffer gave the first of a series of faculty talks on "Social Refinement."

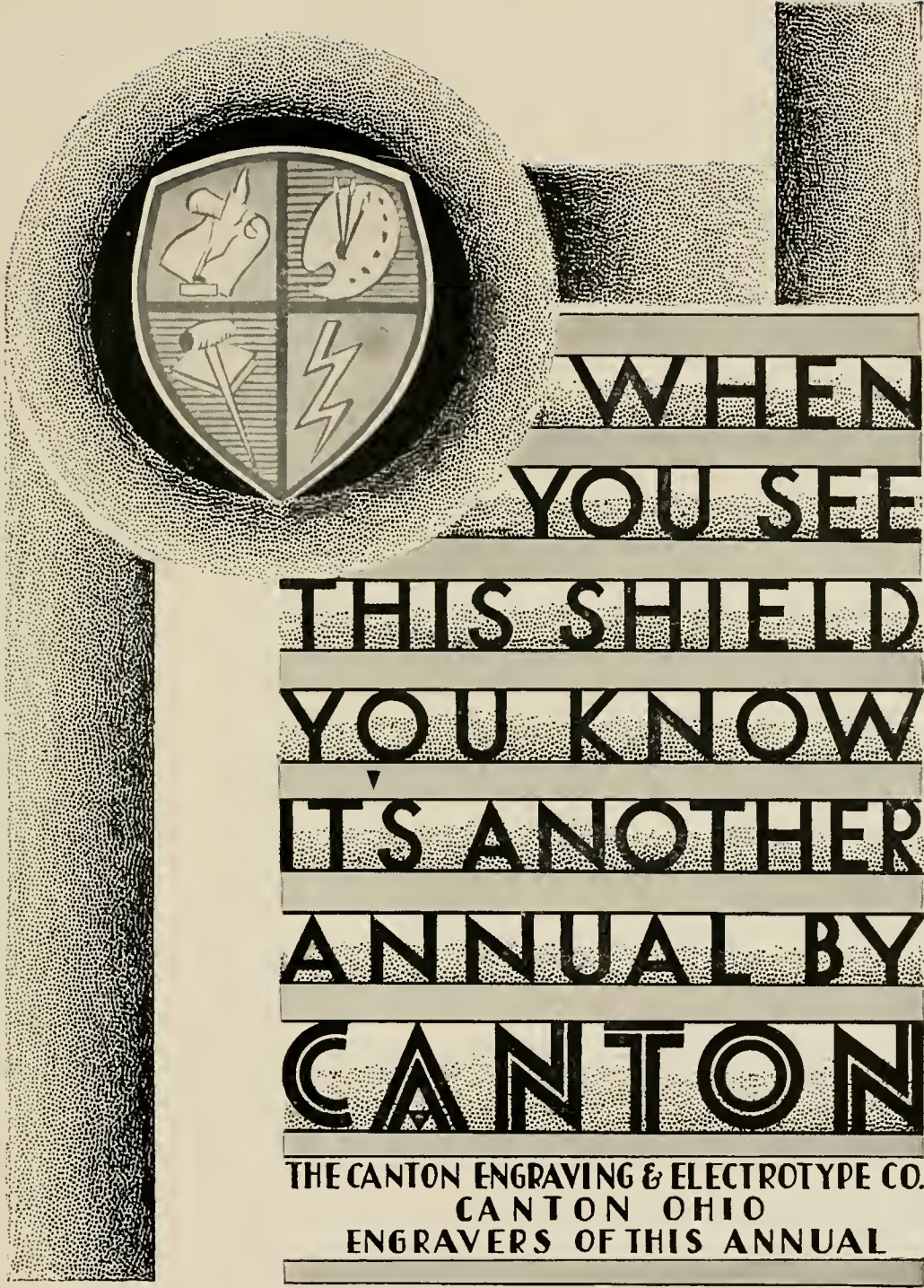
Friday, September 20—Dr. H. K. Ober talked during chapel exercises. He said that we should be "Glad to be alive." Some people took the hint too, for the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a moonlight hike to which all were invited.

Sunday, September 22—It was so cold that everybody brought their winter coats with them.

Monday, September 23—The Athletic Council was organized with the prospects of a successful basket-ball season.

Tuesday, September 24—We don't know why Leroy Mumma wouldn't laugh before, but he actually "broke the ice" today. Isn't it funny the way things happen!!!?





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- Wednesday, September 25*—The Male Quartette sang in chapel. Miss Schaeffer entertained the faculty in the Reception Room.
- Thursday, September 26*—Quite a few of our college boys took part in the play "Dream of a Clown" which was given down town.
- Saturday, September 28*—Vance Rank did his second spectacular flag-pole stunt when he ascended the pole to paint it.
- Tuesday, October 1*—Can you believe it—One whole month is past. How time does fly?
- Sunday, October 6*—This was the first day of "fire-prevention" week. With prevention goes caution, but this is inconsistent to the place which has no fire-escape. Some things are hard to understand.
- Monday, October 7*—A plea came from the faculty for young men who would give their life-blood in the form of transfusions to Mr. Hollinger.
- Tuesday, October 8*—Anne Campbell entertained us in our first number of the Lyceum course which is sponsored by the "Y."
- Wednesday, October 9*—Pictures of student body were taken for newspaper publication. We had chicken for dinner—no wonder it looked like it would rain. The men left college for Reading where they had their blood tested for the transfusion.
- Thursday, October 10*—A number of students attended York fair.
- Saturday, October 12*—The annual fall outing was held at Mount Gretna where every one was busily and merrily roller-skating. A lapse of time and then the picnickers returned from Mount Gretna with battered knees and feet but all reporting that it was worth all the aches and pains.
- Monday, October 14*—With Miss Schaeffer in charge, the expression department gave a program in chapel.
- Tuesday, October 15*—With W. W. Eshelman in charge the Y.M.C.A. gave the chapel program using the theme, "The Honor System."
- Wednesday, October 16*—In the afternoon group pictures for the *Etonian* were taken. All declared that the camera would surely be broken but it was strong enough to withstand the pressure.
- Thursday, October 17*—President Nye entertained the faculty at a dinner at the Kennewood Hotel.
- Friday, October 18*—A moonlight hike which was a mystery from beginning to end was sponsored by the "Candles." Refreshments were served upon reaching the campus.
- Tuesday, October 22*—A trustee meeting was held today with the result that we were granted the privilege of organizing a college orchestra. Hoorah!!
- Thursday, October 24*—A special musical number was rendered in the form of a piano quartette.
- Monday, October 28*—We had eggs for breakfast and coffee for dinner. What is this world coming to? We heard a few rumors about a dietitian—at last.
- Tuesday, October 29*—The girls who attended the Y.W.C.A. conference at Lebanon Valley gave a report of their experiences.
- Wednesday, October 30*—The Y.W.C.A. girls had charge of the Chapel exercises. The theme "Patriotism" was carried out in honor of Theodore Roosevelt whose birthday was October 28.





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Thursday, October 31—At last! The day has arrived for the long-looked-for festivity—The Halloween Social. The auditorium-gymnasium was decorated beautifully and all had a frolicking good time, in addition to all the eats that go to make a successful Halloween party.

Friday, November 1—Our former president R. W. Schlosser talked in chapel. He brought us greetings from Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Meyers.

Monday, November 4—Our financial secretary A. P. Wenger led chapel exercises. Last night Miss Schaeffer had a dream. "Marion Geist and Irene Royer (two of our seniors) have eloped." Miss Schaeffer had spent most of her night placading their parents. She sincerely hopes that this is not a prophecy of the very near future.

Thursday, November 7—The second-year Bible class very wonderfully dramatized Psalm 24. After chapel the girls elected Eva Bollinger as girls basket-ball manager. At dinner the table seating in the dining room was changed. The plan thus used gives the cliques a chance for revival. No opportunities like this are ever lost.

Friday, November 8—Our foreign missionary to Africa, Sarah Shisler, visited us before sailing. The Student Volunteters gave a social from 7:30 to 10.30 in her honor. Our mid-term reports were distributed. You should have heard the "Ah's" and "Oh's" for good and evil. "Ask the man who owns one" and see what he says.

Monday, November 11—Armistice Day—Dr. Herr of Mount Joy spoke to us on "Youth and Citizenship." This week is annual prayer week.

Tuesday, November 12—In honor of Education Week Prof. Mateer talked to us on the "Moral Objectives of Physical Education."

Wednesday, November 13—Founder's Day—The annual Founder's Day program was rendered in the chapel in the afternoon. J. I. Baugher gave a talk in chapel on "Pennsylvania's Relation to other states in Educational Matters." Jesse Pugh was the entertainer of the evening, his program being the second of our Lyceum course.

Thursday, November 14—Prof. N. M. Grier gave a talk in chapel on "Scientists of Pennsylvania." The students appeal to alumni for foot-ball in the near future.

Friday, November 15—A musical program was rendered in chapel.

Wednesday, November 20—The Y.M.C.A. gave reports from their conference at Albright College, Reading.

Thursday, November 21—Reverend E. W. Blough of Harrisburg spoke in chapel.

Monday, November 25—Prof. L. D. Rose entertained his second-year German class in his apartment. A program was given by the students. All had a nice time.

Tuesday, November 26—This day was eventful for Sophs and Frosh. The volley-ball game was won by the Sophs. The tug-o-war was practically equal but favor was given to the Sophs who now have the distinction of being the first Sophs who ever won this event.

Later in the evening we were all invited to a surprise party for assistant cook, Minnie Keeney. When the party was over quite a few first year girls found their beds and clothes reeking with pepper and





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cinnamon. We thought these tricks were freshmen tricks, but what freshman would do this to one of her classmates!?

Wednesday, November 27—Y.W.C.A. led chapel with an original dialogue "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." It was written by one of our Freshmen boys, Lehman Otis. We all leave for home at 4:00 P.M. for the Thanksgiving Vacation. Best wishes for all.

Monday, December 2—Another blue Monday or rather white one—blue because vacation is ended and white because of snow last night. The girls opened their basket-ball season with a game with the Moose girls of E'town. Even though the college girls played well they lost by a score of 25—15.

Tuesday, December 3—The college boys had basket-ball scrimmage with Patton Trade School.

Thursday, December 5—A grand "pep" meeting. The men's basketball team were given varsity suits and a grand "send-off" for the season.

Friday, December 6—Our boys left for Stroudsburg State Teachers College where they played a wonderful game suffering a close defeat to the score of 38—33.

Monday, December 9—Prof. Rose entertained his first year German class in his apartment. A very interesting program was rendered.

Thursday, December 12—At last!!! What? Why, the freshmen regulations are removed. Seniors seem to be in great demand. They can't get any studying done. It is surely too bad; but how can one remedy that condition?

Saturday, December 14—Some real college spirit was exhibited today when the whole college participated in a parade preceding the eve of the Miller-ville game. Again we lost but honorable to the tune of 28—34.

Sunday, December 15—The Y.W.C.A. had gotten a real Christmas tree to decorate the "Reception Room" a few days previous. It was beautifully decorated with colored lights. On this particular evening something happened which led us to believe that Mrs. McCann was not satisfied with the amount of light there. Something went "click" and lo—there was light!!!

Monday, December 16—The boys basket-ball team was given a very serious lecture in regard to playing with a "skirt" on the brain. We understand that Sunday nite had something to do with it, but how———??

Tuesday, December 17—The Biology Department held a Christmas Social. All who attended had a marvelous time due to the efficient work of Dr. Grier and his committees.

Wednesday, December 18—We had special music in our chapel program. In the evening the annual Christmas Cantata was held.

Thursday, December 19—The Christmas party for the whole student body was held in the auditorium-gymnasium. The program was rendered by the English and Bible departments.

Friday, December 20—Glee Clubs arose early and went through the town singing Christmas carols and scattering the feeling of peace and good-will. We all left school to spend a short but sweet two weeks vacation at our respective homes!



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- Monday, January 6, 1930*—School opened at 7:40 this morning. Of course we all know our lessons!!!!
- Tuesday, January 7*—The practice teachers had a party and entertained the teachers from the various schools where they had taught.
- Wednesday, January 8*—It was announced that Dr. N. M. Grier of the Biology Department has accepted a position in the middle west. Miss Merkel was appointed to fill the vacancy.
- Thursday, January 10*—This is the last day before those awful exams.
- Saturday, January 11*—This is the day of the big games, for Albright girls and Juniata boys met our teams on our home floor. Preceding the game the teams were served a delicious supper which was set in the reception room. The girls lost 15—11, while the boys won 37—35. Hoorah! Everybody happy! Social privileges until 11 o'clock!
- Sunday, January 12*—The Annual Bible Institute opened.
- Monday, January 13*—The beginning of that awful period known as "exam week." The first exam was held at 7:00 A.M. while it was still so dark that the day students needed lanterns to find their way to their respective class rooms.
- January, 13-19*—Bible Institute continued with very interesting programs and very distinguished speakers.
- January 17*—All exams are over and everyone feels free and happy for a few hours.
- Monday, January 20*—Second Semester begins.
- Tuesday, January 21*—Dr. Frank Crane gave a lecture on "What is Christianity?"
- Wednesday, January 22*—This day we were all honored with the presence of Dr. Crane, Dr. Sargent of Bethany Bible School, and Mr. Cole, Y.M.C.A. secretary. In prayer meeting Eld. R. P. Bucher gave us a short talk.
- Friday, January 24*—R. P. Bucher, who is leading revival meetings in the town church, led chapel exercises for us. The new student council members were elected. We wish them all good luck but hope they won't be too hard on us. The Junior class party, which was supposed to be a sleighing party, turned out to be a hike over the snow. We all had a great time and came back with glowing faces and stinging toes, but the "goodies" made up for it.
- Monday, January 27*—Several of the varsity players took the liberty to play on outside teams.
- Tuesday, January 28*—Chapel reseating took place. The Seniors were placed in the front row and how unhappy they are. We believe that they want to sit in the rear row, but then usually the back-sliders sit in the back row.
- Monday, February 3*—Our star athlete "Red" Angstadt has accepted a position as faculty member of Patton Trade School near town.
- Saturday, February 8*—College girls played Millersville girls as a preliminary game and tied score with them 18—18. How remarkable a change from 27—19. The boys played Williamson Trade School and played to a score of 20—47.





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- Sunday, February 9*—Close of revival meeting held by R. P. Bucher in town church. A very successful meeting with 75 converts.
- Wednesday, February 12*—Lincoln's Birthday Anniversary. The Y.W.C.A. gave a program, appropriate for the occasion in chapel. The first debate by women was held with Ursinus. E'town lost 4—2.
- Thursday, February 13*—A rainy day when nothing happens.
- Friday, February 14*—St. Valentines Day when cupid's darts are everywhere. The party held was a great success.
- Saturday, February 15*—Blue Ridge College struggle means another victory for E'town 25—31.
- Monday, February 17*—Interclass basketball for boys began. The Frosh day students vs. Sophs when Sophs won 7—2.
- Tuesday, February 18*—Our men held their first debate with Susquehanna University with a victory of 4—2.
- Wednesday, February 19*—The men's debating team held dual fight with Juniata when we again came on top with a score of 4—2.
- Saturday, February 22*—Saturday, but Washington's birthday therefore we get a whole day's vacation. (And-How!)
- Tuesday, February 25*—Boston Male Chorus entertained us for a few minutes after dinner in the chapel. The music department held a piano and voice recital in the evening.
- Thursday, February 27*—Our boys played the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy and lost after a hard fought game. 39—35.
- Friday, February 28*—The Jackson Plantation Singers presented their very entertaining program to a large audience in the auditorium.
- Saturday, March 1*—The Juniors received their class jewelry.
- Monday, March 3*—R. W. Schlosser has accepted the presidency which is vacated by H. H. Nye. Our Ladies Negative Debating team won over Lebanon Valley 3—0.
- Tuesday, March 4*—Our Ladies Affirmative Debating team went for several days tour when they debated Susquehanna University and Juniata College, winning 2—1 at both places.
- Saturday, March 8*—The closing day of basket ball for this year. Hahnemann College sent their men here where our boys beat them by a score of 30—23. The girls met Shippen School the second time and lost to them 19—33.
- Monday, March 10*—Beginning of baseball season—all are hard at work at practice. Our men held a dual debate with Ursinus and lost 4—2. Our Affirmative team of girls met Lebanon Valley and lost 2—1. This gives us a total victory of 4—2.
- Tuesday, March 11*—Rain, Rain, Rain.
- Wednesday, March 12*—Our Women's Negative team met Juniata and won 3—0.
- Friday, March 14*—Phillippino Collegians entertained an appreciative audience. This was the last number of the Lyceum Course which was sponsored by the two "Y's." Imagine—(but it is true) it was such a beautiful moonlight night, just like June, that the college students were allowed to be out till the unearthly hour of 11:15 P.M.



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Friday, May 9—7:00 P.M. Spring session social.

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Conclusion

THE work at last is done, or is it? We do not know, and yet we feel that we have bored you quite enough. We have hoped that the readers of the foregoing portrayal or betrayal or what-you-will of the classes have been pleased with the content. If you have, we congratulate you. If you haven't we at least give you credit for sticking it to the end, even unto this conclusion.

To be sure, our work is incomplete, for who could write such a history of mankind in so short a book. We feel that a few thousand more pages should have been employed, but then we are human and the typewriter runs hard.

The Editorial Staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the class for its cooperation in this great undertaking. The staff also wishes to thank Mr. Smith, our photographer, The Canton Engraving Company, our engravers, and the Pittsburgh Printing Company, our printers, and the representatives of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Senior classes for their patience, great help, and masterful work in making the write-ups for their individual classes. It has been a great pleasure to compile this data, and we hope that it will serve as a cherished keepsake and comforter to the members of our illustrious class in their old age.

EVELYN BELL, *Associate Editor*,
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Bottled "pep" for editor		63.19
Senior class donation	600.00	
Stamps for business manager (private use)		75.63
Paper for statisticians		114.11
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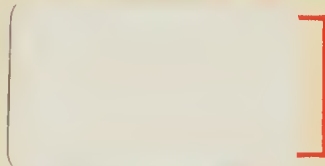
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