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We began and were reborn  
when the impressionable foundation  
shifted the isolated fragments  
through Fall, Winter, and Spring —  
and we wrote joy  
and we wrote fear  
and we wrote compliance  
upon the soft pliant surface  
that reflected the seasons' endings  
and became the core of age  
captured in the Renaissance of Wisdom.

We began the moment the sun  
touched the falsetto patterns of the tower.  
The sun found roadways through the grass  
and we played our way from the shoots of youth  
to the opening in the grey-stone arch  
as Pied Piper age beckoned us to come.

We began the morning we left  
behind the summer's love  
finding the noon that was bright through our tears  
and the evening of half prayed dreams.

We began the morning we smiled  
with mirth at our fellow frolickers.  
We sighed and painfully dated  
the first in the journal of days,  
the days in the journal of time,  
the irrevocable word of our youth.
We laughed as the shadows passed gaily through the clover.
We loved the sun bright twist of new songs.
We laughed and flung ourselves mad against the growing years.

And so we wrote laughter
we wrote Fall
we wrote joy and abandon
the joy and abandon that comes as Fall
vibrant and red, loving and green,
beautifully unaware of the snow.

Beautifully unaware of the snow
we frolicked through the piles of dust
the dust that had been our color in Fall
and we hid the memory behind our minds.
And we felt the wind
and we watched the sky
fearfully and full of doubt
waiting for the thunder
knowing of the storm.

We feared as wantonly as we had laughed.
We questioned time and were answered with ice.
We feared and flung ourselves with wild distraction
against the growing years.

And so we wrote fear
we wrote Winter
we wrote growth and ponder
the growth and ponder that comes
as ice slowly upon the sun baked
earth, shattering and cracking
the solid base of Autumn’s buildings.
But as quickly as the moon is changed
and the snow builds its mountain
and destroys its crest,
and flows violently to build the stream,
so does time teach the mind the guiles of thought
leading it to think and goading it to forget.

And silently we mourned the Winter
while the touch of sun secretly warmed our hands
and we watched the Renaissance of a half dreamed prayer
and quietly recaptured our joy, as we moved into
melting spring.

    We accepted fear with our laughter.
    We awaited the shadow of clover to pass
        with the darkened chill.
    We accepted and flung ourselves with the gift of Spring
        against the growing years.

And so we wrote compliance
    we wrote Spring
    we wrote acceptance and silence
the acceptance and silence of the
needle beach, warm and knowing but
hiding with thought the tiny spear
of defense.

The ball on the yo-yo string
wound as a wooden ring
tight and patterned the repeat of the seasons
played as our wisdom recalls.
The stone on the yo-yo string
hides the moss on the stagnant boulder
and we learned the game of the string pulled world
as we frolicked our way past the Piper.
That final leap over the wall of leaves to freedom

Our joy is friendship to the end
The end of friendship is joy.

That initial saunter over the path to maturity.
Our attitude has been revised... we love our DINKS!

Sat. Nov. 21 st
Hear, See, and Dance to the King's Men

• Dance at Phila
College of Textiles
Sign up with your
Director of Residence

• New Bus fee = $1.00
It is funny, but a book was once a tree.
The mouth of man is the entrance to his soul.
The satisfaction of the oral urge
is the initial attempt of a spiritual pacifier.
Faculty

We teach the seasons of a world beyond our control
And leave the legacy that youth will be the master,
To be the master of what we have left untaught.
Dipping lightly to warm the acceptance of the frozen doctrine,
We teach the given principles of time
To foster the Renaissance pride in learning.
English

John Bigby
Do minds meet or just jell?
To create an identity founded on the art of expression.

Catherine A. Calvery

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Speech--Theater

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Physical Education

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The body is the servant of two masters
we do not proclaim one master the wiser
we merely insure that our master will
be noticed.

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Tearing down the Tower of Babel.
Philosophy and Religion
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Fermentation of potatoes • Vodka

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Scales and mysteriously labeled bottles measure the patience of science's experimentation.

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Psychology

Samuel Cameron

Lois K. Woodward

Jeanne L. Smith

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Sociology
First teach man he lives,
why he lives,
and what he lives,
then he is ready to learn how.
Education

Trying to teach training teachers to teach

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We came alone with a thousand reflections behind us.
Around and around, driven by the dying summer,
we introduced ourselves to the Fall.
One by one we played the hide and seek game of joining.
Until we no longer remembered the fear of standing alone.
At the beginning of the fall .........
We stood up to be counted
Counted we were
But we didn’t count.
Be silent and dance.
All must approach!
Here join behind me! I bear the burden of happiness, and I dance before you.
For him who is happy as we, it behooves him to do only this:
to be silent and dance!

Electra
by Hugo von Hofmannsthal
Seniors sing.
Seniors succeed.
Seniors soar.
Linda Fluck
Judith McCarthy
Whos Who
Irene Stewart
Janet Preston
missing: Elene Meury Van Noy

Who's Who
Freshmen

Juniors
Honor Committee

Suppressed belches and bulging bellies, the year of our contentment
The somber judges read between the lines with precocious wisdom

Judicial Board
Is there a tiger in your tank?

Day Students Committee
If we are accused of being fanatics —
  it is because we are aware of the need for caring.
if we are accused of being sentimental —
  it is because a common sentiment is the ground for friendship
if we are to be accused at all, let it be that we care for these sentiments too much.
An education is useless unless the added insight and depth of understanding which it gives can be communicated. Student publications give an opportunity to express opinion, to write creatively and factually, to use a freedom with a sense of responsibility: an opportunity to communicate, to make mistakes, to grow in experience and judgment.

— Ellen Schecter
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Orpheus
La Strada
No Exit
The Brothers Karamazov
Mourning Becomes Electra
The Death of a Salesman

Sociology Forum
Glee Club

The beauty of "Sound and Movement".

Modern Dance Club
Theatre Playshop

Whoever said "the play's the thing" ought to meet us
United — we are a play without words
Divided — we are merely props.

"O Mary don't you weep, don't you mourn
Pharaoh's army got drown-ed
O' Mary don't you weep."

"I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places
that this heart of mine embraces, all day through . . ."

Glee Club Sextet

Castleaires
Modern Dance

Synchronized Swimming

Pentathlon
Science Club

Brilliance is the possession of a minority. That is one thing the majority cannot rule.

Psi Chi
Winter purses its lips and blows away fall
Smothering the once frenzied swirl of leaves
With a mute net of white calm.
We turn inward
to continue our search
We escape the cold for a
season of silence.
Many hours spent comfortably sprawled over the inbetween intake

There once was a jolly green giant...
The anticipation is greater than the . . .
1, 2, 3 kick!!
Play Contest
The Sigh
Mr. Knife, Miss Fork
The Bear
Senior-Faculty Party
Behind each window there's a face
behind each face a certain race
behind each race a certain creed
behind each creed a certain seed
behind each seed a certain thought
a certain thought by which we ought
to understand our fellow man.
But every window is a wall
A wall to climb, from which to fall.
"A window's glass." I say to you —
in which we see and can't get through.
That slender wall.
Dedicated to Margret Green

Two-and-a-Half Cheap

Some have emblazoned their names as the signposts of an age. Most have not been so remembered as those rare tragic heroes whose images are etched on the soul of humanity with a molten stylus of empathy. Yet today, I will laurels to a singular hero — yes, I who am not so adequate as her shadow, but perhaps loving her will form me a little more so.

This hero is much like an elegant Limoges. A delicate porcelain whose translucency can seize a ray of white, untitled light and prismatically shatter that one thought into an unending spectrum of toned imaginations, a symmetrical perfection that indicates light years of master-crafted design.

But then an astute wonderer may ask, “The flaw, and what is the tragic flaw?” for your answer I can only ask you to examine the Limoges. Perhaps after much contemplation you will detect a slight chink in the base of the art, added many days ago as by a nastily foreseeing plot of nature. A burden to be worn that shall give this personal Limoges ever increasing value.

No, the honor and nobility of this singular antique art, give it the flair of a Byronic spirit dwelling in the constitution of an Alexander Pope. Even if I had another or even two and a half more, they would be cheap in comparison to this one hero whose real tragedy is in understanding and envisioning too much, far too much.

J.R.
Seniors

The face of innocence
shining above what is never shown.

Our corporate body
leaving the crowd to be a face alone.
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Gail Andreini
French

Mary Anne Anglade
Fashion Illustration
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Elementary Education

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American Civilization

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We have to give permission to allow our faces to be mirrors of much more than our smiles.
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Lisa Wald
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Sandra Van Anglen
Elementary Education

Elene Meury Van Noy
Mathematics
The mood of spring
is the shedding of the frozen mask
to the freedom of the warm encounter
with a developing bud and surging earth

You ask why we laugh.
we answer it is spring
and what is spring but the laughing time...
... But the laughter of spring
is hidden for us
beneath the guise of intelligence
To the Class of 1965:

As you review these pages in the days to come, they will remind you that many changes take place over the years. During your own years at Beaver you have seen changes — indeed, the class of ’65 is the last class that lived on the “old” campus at Jenkintown.

Change, to be sure, is an inevitable part of life. May the knowledge you have gained here help you to better understand this constantly changing world. May your learning never cease. And, believing as we do at Beaver College that “the development of intellect is inseparably entwined with the development of character,” may those enduring values essential for the good life, which hopefully you have perceived here, remain steadfastly, “through time and tide.”

Every good wish to each of you, always.

Edward D. Gates
When we laugh together again
we will sigh and smile
and think, perhaps our smiles were far too few.

When we laugh together again
we will begin with the moment we were
scattered among the leaves and grass
and the clover was white with the promise of youth.

Perhaps we shall see one another again
and we shall say that our time to seek
has passed, but the quest is forever our own.
And we shall sigh and try to explain
that the Piper is not to be fooled.

We shall say to one another
that the innocent cry of our youth
was muffled by time and worldly possession.
We struggle with laughter to recapture the moment
we fought with the disciplined mind to be free.

We think of the time when such were the joys
that the opening stones were the beckon of freedom.
And what have we found through the entrance to stones?
Perhaps we shall see one another again
When the Piper has beckoned us by.
Do you remember the sun through the shadows
   and the beautiful hush of the Fall
when we and the leaves waited in wonder
   as the colors altered and died?

Do you remember the wind in the hallway
   and the mirrored walk of the pureness of ice
when we and the snow empounded the mountain
   and we quietly settled our chains?

Do you remember the push of the rain-falls
   and the sudden burst of life from the dead
when we and the clover bent with the wind
   and we bobbed our heads with the passing dream?

And do you remember the promised love?
   do you remember the dying hope?

Perhaps we shall see one another again
when the growing years have been flung.
We came through . . .

the mass of cropped photographs
the Lydian copy
the panic of lost moments
accompanied by the humor of your fluctuating faith.

Our deepest thanks and a finished yearbook
is what we have to offer you

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