Presenting

the tree that is life at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, as represented on the pages of the 1946 Beaver Log...
In the hot noon in an old and savage garden,
The peach-tree grows. Its ugly cruel roots
Rend and rifle the silent earth for moisture.
Above, in the blue, hang warm and golden fruits.
Look, how the cancerous roots crack mould and stone!
Earth, if she had a voice, would wail her pain.
Is she the victim? Or is the tree the victim? . . .
Delicate blossoms opened in the rain,
Black bees flew among them in the sunlight,
And sacked them ruthlessly; and now a bird
Hangs, sharp-eyed, in the leaves, and pecks at the fruit;
And the peach-tree dreams, and does not say a word
"You will think it strange," says Senlin, "but this tree
Utters profound things in this garden,
And in its silence speaks to me.
I have sensations, when I stand beneath it,
As if its leaves looked at me, and could see:
And these thin leaves, even in windless air,
Seem to be whispering me a choral music
Insubstantial but debonair.
'Regard,' they seem to say,
'Our idiot root, which going its brutal way
Has cracked your garden wall!
Ugly, is it not?
A desecration of this place . . .
And yet, without it, could we exist at all?"
Thus rustling with importance, they seem to me
To make their apology;
And while they apologize
Ask me a wary question with their eyes.
Yes, it is true their origin is low—
Brutish and dull and cruel . . . and it is true
Their roots have cracked the wall. But do we know
The leaves less cruel—the root less beautiful?
Sometimes it seems as if there grew
In the dull garden of my mind
A tree like this, which, singing with delicate leaves,
Yet cracks the walls with cruel roots and blind.
Sometimes, indeed, it appears to me
That I myself am such a tree . . .
. . . And as we hear from Senlin these strange words
So, slowly, in the sunlight, he becomes this tree:
And among the pleasant leaves hang sharp-eyed birds
While cruel roots dig downward secretly.

CONRAD AIKEN
IN GRATITUDE

to our advisor, Mr. Thomas Barlow, the class of 1946 wishes to express its sincere thanks and appreciation for his indispensable suggestions, untiring patience, and enthusiastic interest.
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For the leaf came,
Alone and shining in the empty room:
After a while the twig shot downward from it;
And from the twig a bough; and then the trunk,
Massive and coarse; and last the one black root.
The black root cracked the walls. Boughs burst the window:
The great tree took possession.
... Trees of trees!

Remember (when time comes) how chaos died
To shape the shining leaf. Then turn, have courage
Wrap arms and roots together, be convulsed
With grief, and bring back chaos out of shape
I will be watching then as I watch now.
I will praise darkness now, but then the leaf.

Conrad Aiken
And you take hold of a handle
by one hand or the other
by the better or worse hand
and you never know
maybe till long afterward
which was the better hand.

CARL SANDBURG
inistration

A HANDLE BY ONE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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How often during our freshman year we passed that sign in the corridor and never dared to enter. "President", the sign read, and to us seemed a sign for retreat.

During the past four years we have come to know President Kistler and no longer have we that "scared" feeling. He has been our friend and councilor throughout our four years here. Dr. Kistler's freshman Bible classes, chapel services, and friendly visits have made him a significant part of Beaver life.
We have gradually come to believe that a man who knows his Bible is a better man with whom to live. Each Beaver student who graduates has with her a knowledge of the oldest story of mankind, and it is believed that with this knowledge, she is better able to recognize, in this era of science, that there is still to be created a bomb that can destroy the power of God.

BIBLE

Miss Helen Crawford
BIOLOGY

Biology, not only an interesting but useful field, is being explored in the labs of Murphy Hall by future doctors and research workers. Dissecting animals, studying embryos, and squinting through microscopes occupy many happy hours for the scientifically minded students. The Science Department sponsored a Science Open House in the spring and revealed all its rare specimens and mysterious formulas to the public.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Darby
Mr. Paul Cutrigh
Mrs. Margery Milne

Mrs. Lillian Bassett
Mrs. Kathryn E. Darby
Mr. William E. Sturgeon
Miss Helen E. Vansant

Never before have people been so aware of the power and the extent of science as we are today while we stand upon the threshold of the atomic age. The great achievements reached by scientists of today will be improved and surpassed by those people who are studying chemistry and mathematics in our colleges today.

CHEMISTRY AND MATHEMATICS
COMMERCE

Our commerce students are the girls who are going to make the great and small business organizations tick in a world where the war will be gradually working into the stages of memory. With their knowledge of shorthand, typing, accounting, business law, and the great why's and how's of a business-minded universe, they will be affecting a world of business enterprise where even the smallest executive is going to be a very important person.

Mr. Thomas Armstrong
Miss Verna Brooks
Mrs. Josephine Kay
Mr. J. Leslie Ellis

Mr. Carl E. Seifert
Miss Helen L. Shields
Miss Suzanne Gilliotte
Mrs. Frances G. Dager

Education majors are not content with having finished with the great ordeal of "growing up". They are going through it all over again, in order to help other children, from the impressive age of three to the more advanced age of 18, grow up. They are learning how to make fifth grade geography classes less boring and Shakespeare appeal to seniors in high school.

EDUCATION
English majors are imbued with the faint hope that they might possibly possess a style of writing all their own and the undeniable fact that they are qualified to criticize the style of all the great masters in literature. If they are able to emerge from the comprehensive alive or even half alive, they are considered worthy disciples of all the old boys from Chaucer to Wolfe; and, oh, yes,—of the distinguished professors of their own beloved English Department.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson
Mr. Robert P. Sechler
Miss Doris Fenton
Miss Belle Matheson
Mrs. William Sturgeon
Miss Margaret Green

Miss Jean Francksen
Mr. John Hathaway
Mrs. Elsie McGarvey
Mr. Benton Spruance
Mr. Fredk B. Geasland

A keener sense of one's value of art, an expression of individuality and talent—these are the pillars of Brookside, the art studio. Whether a student is sketching, painting, measuring an angle of a floor-plan, or perhaps just listening to a lecture on composition, we find the Beaver artists enthusiastic in their work. Talent is not groping—it is molded technique which expresses one's ideals.

FINE ARTS
HISTORY

Though history triumphs over time, the majors in this department have triumphed over history. After plowing through all ages of past humanity both in class and in long, weary hours of outside readings, they have emerged as slightly worn but well-equipped students and citizens, prepared to meet, analyze, improve, and participate in the greatest history of all times—the history of the present.

"Quick, what's the recipe for chocolate mousse?" "Is Royal Baking Powder used with or without baking soda?" "How do you keep white sauce at the right consistency?" From the time we entered the Home Economics Laboratory, not knowing the difference between calcification and carotenes, we have steadily (maybe a little wearily at times) but surely been climbing the nutritional ladder to better daily living for health.

HOME ECONOMICS
LANGUAGES

Although at first we dislike the trouble of learning a new language when we feel that we could read its literature in translation, we soon discover that acquiring a knowledge of French, German, or Spanish as well as Greek or Latin is as much an art as studying painting, or music, or literature. Few students will learn to speak any of these like a native, but they will have gained some familiarity with that "other soul" that speaks another country's tongue.

Mrs. Gladys P. Cutright
Mr. Wilhelm Reuning
Miss Angela W. Preu
Miss Bertha C. Peirce
Miss Mary G. Rivero

Mrs. Emily Mackinnon
Mr. Schober
Miss Betsey Whitestone
Miss Anna Mae Smith

We believe that the body as well as the mind needs to be developed in order for one to become a well-balanced individual. An enthusiasm for sports creates a wholesome personality together with an attitude of fair play and an aptitude for cooperation. Beaver encourages this growth through Varsity and Intramural activities.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MUSIC

Music, the most emotionally provocative of the arts, soothes a wartime world and inspires a peaceful one. People will always cry out for the great music that has been and is being composed to lift them from the reality of life into the realm of dreams and fantasy. Beaver answers that call with students who have made use of their talents by practice and study in order to give others the appreciation and enjoyment they seek.

Mr. Lawrence Curry
Mrs. Emily Hager
Mr. William Nagle
Mr. Thomas Parlow
Miss Elizabeth Snyder

The social sciences are essential, practical, and modern studies. Consisting of economics, sociology, and psychology, the social science departments equip their students to face the inevitable pursuit of "living and letting others live". In this rapidly changing world there will be a growing realization of the persistent usefulness and an ever-increasing demand for this kind of understanding.

SOCIAL SCIENCES
PHILOSOPHY

"We are not idle when we are absorbed in thought. There is a visible labor and there is an invisible labor." Well, to those of us who sit in Dr. Dapp's stimulating lectures, philosophy is the most invisible labor of which we know. With class meetings devoted to informal discussions of life, the physical world, reality, Deity, immortality, and similar topics—to say nothing of syllogisms regarding these, anyone of us is apt to or even qualified to come out of a classroom feeling like a little weary Plato.

The library is kept in order by Miss Wheatley and her assistant, Mrs. Shafer, so that students may study and do research amid its many books. Miss Wheatley is new at Beaver this year although Mrs. Shafer helped us patiently through last year as well.

LIBRARIANS
Trying to keep track of approximately four hundred girls and all the other countless duties and details which are included, cause a housemother's position to be a difficult one. However, the manner in which they care for us and guide us during our four years is indeed a splendid one.

DIRECTORS OF RESIDENCE

DIETITIANS

Without the able management of Miss Hennessy and her assistant, Miss Felter, college would not be much fun—for who does not love to eat? Always happy to plan special dinners and arrange for an extra event, the dietitians are indispensable to our life at Beaver.
INFIRMARY

Rarely does a student graduate from college without spending at least one day in the infirmary under the able care of both nurses and Dr. Burns. It is far from an unpopular place, for when winter begins and Philadelphia weather has finally gotten the best of you, Beaver's Infirmary has a long waiting line.

The secretaries probably know more about us than we know ourselves. They know how many cuts we have taken, whether or not we are to receive a warning, and just what the evaluation of that C is in English. Either in answering our many questions or securing appointments for us, they continually and cheerfully aid and direct us.

SECRETARIES
There is no one who will contest me when I say—this is the most important place on campus.

Whether you are a serious student with a crying need for books, pencils, papers, notebooks or are a "weekend-trotter" desiring jewelry, cards, compacts, kerchiefs—the bookstore satisfies all.
We have learned the answers, all the answers
Is the question that we do not know.
We are not wise. We have a way of saying,
What is the meaning of life? No one has answered us.
We have looked behind the leaves too, all the leaves.

ARCHIBALD MAC LEISH
ALL THE ANSWERS. IT IS THE QUESTION THAT WE DO NOT KNOW
We entered college during the Second World War. We were present on a college campus when circumstances and events were dark and serious all over the globe. We studied, read, and continued a superficially normal life at college with an ear and an eye for that which was happening in Europe and in the Far East.

Now graduating into a world that is technically at peace, we are prepared by our four years of college to give of ourselves in order to construct a better world and preserve a peace that—if we care at all—must be maintained.
GLORIA ABRAMS, B.S.
1425 Greenport Road
Far Rockaway, New York
COMMERCE

Always a smile—amazing all by finishing one pair of argyles a week before leaving for week-ends on Thursday—ever ready to make a fourth at bridge
BLOSSOM ALAMAR, A.B.
1621 Linden Street
Scranton, Pennsylvania
MATHEMATICS

Transferred from Scranton-Keystone College at the end of Freshman year—acquired a Mrs. and a B.A. within two weeks of each other—"Prove it mathematically"
ALICE GEHRIG ANDREWS, B.S.
17 East Gouverneur Avenue
Rutherford, New Jersey
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Pink and blue sheets—tincture of green soap on Thursday nights religiously—and after three years of waiting, B.S. and Mrs.—what more can we say?

LAUREL CHAIN 1  .  .  .  INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL, HOCKEY, AND VOLLEY BALL 2, 3, 4
.  .  .  MANAGER INTRAMURAL TENNIS 2  .  .  .  LOG STAFF 3, 4  .  .  .  FOODS COMMITTEE 3  .  .  .  MANAGER INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL 4
MARION BARTON, B.F.A.

708 East Ellis Road
Willow Grove, Pennsylvania
FASHION DESIGN

"Artie" artist—good student—flowers in her hair—pencil in hand—odd as it seems she is an industrious artist

SONG CONTEST 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . . INTRAMURAL HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL 3, 4
JOAN P. BLOCK, B.F.A.

47 Duncan Avenue
Jersey City, New Jersey
COMMERCIAL ART

Knit one, pearl two—lovely argyles—if you are looking for Joan, try the art studio—nothing ruffles her, not even being engaged.
JANE E. BROWN, B.S.

48 8th Street
Brooklyn, New York
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Holds the highest position in Basketball, that of National Referee—we are glad she transferred from New York University—interests lie chiefly in sports
JEAN R. BUMP, A.B.

Dix Haven Road
Station A
Trenton, New Jersey
CHEMISTRY

Busy, busy, busy, busy—efficient, reliable, dependable—
fast little red-head on the basketball court

CLASS SECRETARY 1, 2, 3 . . . LAUREL CHAIN 1, 2 . . . VARSITY HOCKEY 1 . . .
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 4 . . . NOMINATING COUNCIL 2 . . . VARSITY BASKET-
BALL 2 . . . INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 2, 4 . . . REPRESENTATIVE ON ATHLETIC ASO-
CIATION 2, 4 . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 3 . . . VARSITY RIFLERY 3, 4 . . . PENT-
ATHLON 3 . . . HONOR COUNCIL 3 . . . SECRETARY OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
3 . . . HONOR COURT 3 . . . PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, MAY DAY 4 . . . SECRET-
ARY, HONOR COUNCIL 4 . . . TREASURER OF PENTATHLON 4 . . . VICE-PRESIDENT
OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA 4 . . . VICE-PRESIDENT OF DAY STUDENTS' COUNCIL 4
RHETA COHEN, B.S.
853 East 26th Street
Brooklyn, New York
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For a Phys Ed she cuts a mean rug—nothing bothers her but the Army, Navy, and Marines—this girl keeps the rails hot to New York

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 2 . . . MINSTREL SHOW 3 . . . MAY DAY MODERN DANCE CHAIRMAN 4 . . . GREY TOWERS REPRESENTATIVE FOR UNITED WAR CHEST 4
SUZANNE COIT, B.S.

477 Beau Street
Washington, Pennsylvania
COMMERCE

Swish, bang, crash—anyone who is stupid or slow—Beware!
—but should you be a cream-puff—well!—somehow, it’s worth the risk of limbs and nerves to know her.
EVELYNNE D. COLEMAN, A.B.

213 Avenue F
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
MUSIC

"Is anyone using the chapel?"—quiet serious look in her dark eyes—counterpoint, piano, practicing, and singing keep Evelyn very busy
MARGARET SINCLAIR COOPER, B.S.

Box 527
Pearisburg, Virginia
ELEMENTARY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

"Don't get excited"—quiet, conscientious, serious student—plans to teach next year

SONG CONTEST 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 1 . . . INTRAMURALS 2, 3
MARY-eloise crothers, B.A.

596 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn, New York
Sociology

If it’s purple ink, it’s Eloise—fluff and flounce prevail even when curled up like a beautiful red-headed kitten—finds it hard to stay on her feet—whips nothing into a Hattie Carnegie creation.
I. VIRGINIA CUTLER, B.S.

812 7th Street
Ocean City, New Jersey
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Petite, sincerely pleasant, Ginny transferred from Syracuse University—if you are looking for Ginny in the summer, try the Chatterbox, Ocean City or the 2nd Street beach.
EDITH JANE DAUB, B.S.
133 Charles Street, King Manor
Bridgeport, Pennsylvania
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Loves to eat hot dogs and pecan balls while getting a tan that shows up her champagne smile—although she got "F" in sense of humor, we think her wit very candid and especial

CHOIR 1, 2, 3 . . . GLEE CLUB 2, 3, 4 . . . RED CROSS 3 . . . SECRETARY 4 . . . INTRAMURALS 3, 4 . . . CHAPEL COMMITTEE 4
CLAIRE E. DeSAPIO, B.F.A.
1242 Garden Street
Hoboken, New Jersey
FASHION ILLUSTRATION
Art student more than frequently seen in the garb of a "phys ed"—oh, that Hoboken accent and upside down sailor hat

NEWMAN CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4 ... MODERN DANCE CLUB 1 ... GLEE CLUB 2 ...
INTERCLASS PLAY 3 ... VARSITY RIFLERY 3, 4 ... INTRAMURALS 3, 4
BARBARA S. DEVERELL, A.B.

209 Hewett Road
Wyncote, Pennsylvania
BIOLOGY

Typed her way through Beaver College—best notes on campus—efficient member of many organizations—eager beaver
NORMA DIETZ, A.B.
20 Burr Road
Newton Center, Massachusetts
SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Now at Lasell—"—"Now in Boston —"—divides time between Dick and Dillon—crazy hats and numerous fur coats

SONG CONTEST 3. 4 .  ,  BIG SISTER 4
BARBARA ELLIS, B.S.

316 West Avenue
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Stop that ball, goalie!—quiet, serious person who will make an efficient teacher

VARSITY HOCKEY 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . ORCHESTRA 1 . . . GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3
VARSITY BASKETBALL 2 . . . CHOIR 2, 3, 4 . . . PENTATHLON 3 . . . HONOR COURT 3 . . . HONOR COUNCIL 4
MARILYN FINKEL, A.B.
159 Goldsmith Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Finkelbelle" (spell it with 2 ll's) "I'm relaxing this semester"
—air mail letters—stealing bobby pins—"I call my sugar
Sandy"—"God, give me strength"—the nite before exams!
Always pleasant and willing to cooperate—neat girl, ever ready to manage extra-curricular activities—lovely voice.
FLO-MARI FOSTER, B.S.

205 North Forest Avenue
Rockville Center, New York
HOME ECONOMICS

Jerry—busy winning honors and being married—writes
poetry and draws during odd moments

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON 3 . . . INTRAMURAL ARCHERY 4 . . . FOOD COMMITTEE
JUNIOR PROM 3 . . . HONOR COURT 3 . . . SILVER TROWEL 3 . . . JOSEPH
E. MALIN AWARD FOR CHEMISTRY 4 . . . LAMBDA DELTA ALPH A 4
ARABELL GARIS, A.B.
238 East Jacoby Street
Norristown, Pennsylvania
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Any questions about advertising, circulation or anything to
do with publications, Arabell is certain to know the answers—efficient and reliable, she does an excellent job with any-
thing she undertakes.
RUTH SWARTLEY GELLERT, A.B.
219 Corinthian Avenue
Willow Grove, Pennsylvania
CHEMISTRY

Cute little day student who has done a lot in college—will always be remembered for her cheerful smile and high spirits.

LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS 1, 2, 3 . . . GLEE CLUB 1, 2 . . . CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMAN TEA DANCE 1 . . . LAUREL CHAIN 1, 2 . . . INTRAMURALS 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . BEAVER NEWS 2 . . . CHAIRMAN SOPH HOP 2 . . . NOMINATING COUNCIL 2 . . . DEAN'S LIST 3 . . . ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA 3, 4 . . . PI DELTA EPSILON 3, 4 . . . VARSITY RIFLERY 3 . . . STUDENT COUNCIL 3, 4 . . . FEATURE EDITOR OF BEAVER NEWS 3, 4 . . . HONOR COURT 3 . . . WHO'S WHO 4 . . . PENTATHLON 4 . . . CAPTAIN OF RIFLERY 4 . . . DAY STUDENT PRESIDENT 4 . . . MAY QUEEN ATTENDANT 4
DOROTHY GERMAIN, B.S.
3624 Berry Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Brought fame to Beaver through her golfing—may be seen in Paramount News as the pretty, young, proficient golfer.

VARSITY HOCKEY 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . SONG CONTEST LEADER 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . STUDENT COUNCIL 1, 2 . . . LAUREL CHAIN 1, 2 . . . GLEE CLUB 1 . . . MANAGERIAL BOARD 2, 3, 4 . . . PENTATHLON 2, 3, 4 . . . VARSITY GOLF 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . VARSITY BASKETBALL MANAGER 2 . . . STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER 3 . . . WHO'S WHO 3, 4 . . . PENTATHLON, PRESIDENT 4 . . . HONOR COURT 3 . . . FRESHMAN CLASS ADVISOR 3 . . . LAMBDA DELTA ALPHA 4 . . . STUDENT COUNCIL, VICE-PRESIDENT 4 . . . NOMINATING COUNCIL, PRESIDENT 4 . . . STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISOR TO DORMITORY COUNCIL 4
ELIZABETH GOLD, B.S.
406 Tyson Avenue
Glenside, Pennsylvania
BIOLOGY

Peppy, smiling "Goldie," we will never forget her athletic ability and her contagious laugh.
ANN GORMAN, B.S.

The Swarthmore
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
HOME ECONOMICS

Posture Plus—blonde hair, blue eyes—she spends a great
deal of time on sports although she likes to cook on the side
ETHEL MAE GROSSE, B.S.

101 Cannon Avenue
Lansdale, Pennsylvania
COMMERCE

Transferred from John Marshall College to join us—good-natured and reliable we are glad she came to Beaver, although she did have trouble working those office machines.
RUTH D. GROVES, B.S.

610 Mulberry Street
Martinsville, Virginia
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Ruth transferred from Hollins bringing with her a typical southern charm—millions of plaid skirts—and a love for children—a real southern drawl

FRESHMAN ADVISOR 3  4  .  .  .  CHAIRMAN JUNIOR BREAKFAST 3  .  .  .  CHAIRMAN OF PROGRAM FOR SENIOR-FACULTY DINNER 4  .  .  .  SOCIAL COMMITTEE 4  .  .  .  FORUM, TREASURER 4
NANCY M. GUBB, B.S.

539 East Main Street
Batavia, New York

HOME ECONOMICS

No coat or socks in dead of winter—carries alarm clock to class—"You know, poor little me"—Need a date? Go to Nancy’s file

SOCIAL COMMITTEE 1 . . . CHOIR 1 . . . FRESHMAN HALLOWEEN PARTY 1 . . .
INTER CLASS PLAYS 3 . . . JUNIOR PROM, CHAIRMAN OF BLIND DATES 33 . . .
STAGE DOOR 4
MARJORIE HANSON, B.S.
Landing Avenue
Smittown Branch, New York
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Lovely blonde hair—lots of get up and go, and what's more, places to go—if you want to find Marge, try Chat, Philly, Ocean City or Long Island.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 1, 2 . . . VARSITY HOCKEY 3, 4 . . . VARSITY BASKETBALL 3, 4 . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 4 . . . POINT COMMITTEE 4
MURIEL HARBERS, A.B.
Day's End Farm
Greenland, Pennsylvania
ENGLISH

The voice in Student Government, "As I see it"—knits through all her classes, crochets, too!—contributes to the Beaver Review—and oh, that comprehensive!

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . CHOIR 2, 3, 4 . . . RED CROSS 2 . . . THEATRE PLAY-
SHOP 2, 3, 4 . . . BEAVER LOG 3 . . . BEAVER REVIEW 3, 4 . . . ALPHA KAPPA
ALPHA 3, 4 . . . PI DELTA EPSILON 3, 4
MARTHA HARRIS, B.S.
130 Andrew Road
Manhasset, Long Island, New York
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Conscientious even with her own schedule—10:30-40, bath
time, followed by 3 minutes of listening to the radio and
goodnight—loves to sail, swim and sleep

DEAN’S LIST 3 . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 3 . . . INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 3 . . .
MODERN DANCE 3 . . . WHO’S WHO ‘46 . . . DORMITORY COUNCIL, PRESIDENT 4
. . . MONTGOMERY HALL HOUSE PRESIDENT 4
GRACE HARTMANN, B.F.A.
Branchville, New Jersey
PAINTING

If there is any course at Beaver you want to know about, ask Hartmann; she's taken them all—always willing to drop the 15 things she's doing and do 10 more for you—paints, writes, sings, and all well.

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . LAUREL CHAIN 2 . . . BEAVER REVIEW 2 . . . BEAVER REVIEW EDITOR 3, 4 . . . THEATRE PLAYSHOP 2 . . . DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED HONOR LIST 3 . . . HONOR COURT 3 . . . PI DELTA EPSILON 3 . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 4 . . . ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA 4 . . . FORUM 4 . . . WHO'S WHO 4 . . . PI DELTA EPSILON, PRESIDENT 4
HELEN HEDRICK, A.B.
407 Church Street
Ambler, Pennsylvania
ENGLISH AND HISTORY

Practicing teaching at Ambler, dashing to classes, writing papers and reading books, keeps her busy—good-natured and cheerful even before the comprehensive...
BILLIE HINE HEWITT, B.S.

West Hill Lake
Winsted, Connecticut

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Came from Moravian College to join Phys Ed Department—plaid shirt, dungarees, skis and husband—full of surprises with her falsetto voice

INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEET 2 . . . MINSTREL SHOW 3 . . . SWIMMING TEAM 4

GLEE CLUB 4

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RUTH HOHMANN, B.F.A.
32 Riggs Avenue
West Hartford, Connecticut
INTERIOR DECORATION

"Como" and her upsweep — "Como" and her air sickness —
"Como" and her Spanish — "Como" give us that giggle
MARY HUMPHREYS, A.B.
324 Cooper Street
Camden, New Jersey
HISTORY

Quiet, reliable, collector of things—loves to look at things except the clock in the morning which means she must catch the train—for Mary was a day student

SONG CONTEST 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . CLASS TREASURER 3  HONOR COURT 3
CLASS SECRETARY 4 . . . DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON Y. W. C. A. 4
SUSAN IFFLAND, B.S.

724 South Main Street
Torrington, Connecticut
HOME ECONOMICS

Excellent journalist—good student—nice, cooperative girl, always willing to help.
BERNICE JACOBS, A.B.
35 Carlton Street
Fords, New Jersey
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
"The hostess has not yet begun to eat"—unquote!—wakes up after eating breakfast—and how those children love her—best house president Grey Towers has seen in 3 years

BEAVER LOG 3, 4 . . . BEAVER HALL LOUNGE COMMITTEE 3 . . . NEWMAN CLUB, VICE-PRESIDENT—SECRETARY—TREASURER 3, 4 . . . DORMITORY COUNCIL 4 . . . HOUSE PRESIDENT OF GREY TOWERS 4 . . . FRESHMAN WEEK COMMITTEE 4

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RUTH M. KENNEDY, B.S.

211 Central Avenue
Hatboro, Pennsylvania
HOME ECONOMICS

Cooks foreign dishes—adores opera and plays—likes to read newish novels

FASHION SHOW 1, 2 . . . INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 3, 4 . . . INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 4
CAROL LINDER, B.F.A.
100 Sunnyside Drive
Yonkers, New York
COMMERCIAL DESIGN

Persuasive manner that popularized Forum this year—can talk her way in and out of anything in 24 hours—always starting on a new diet—"there is such a thing as altruism"
Dynamic personality—every weekend a mad weekend away from Beaver—never a calm moment with MacDonald around—"I have a paper to write, so let’s play some bridge"—there is no such thing as altruism.
MARY C. McILROY, B.A.

302 Monroe Street
Ridgewood, New Jersey
PSYCHOLOGY

Mary came from Bergen Junior College at the end of Sophomore year—nice slow smile—loves to knit

CANTEEN RED CROSS 3, 4 ... CHOIR 3 ... RIFLERY 3, 4 ... GLEE CLUB 4
NANCY M. McINTOSH, A.B.
285 High Drive
Huntington, West Virginia
PSYCHOLOGY

"Please address the chair"—psychologically speaking, for various and sundry reasons—an important and never to be forgotten person on campus

VARSITY GOLF 2, 3, 4 . . . INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 2, 3 . . . INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL 2, 3 . . . INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 2, 3 . . . PSI CHI 3, 4 . . . ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA 3, 4 . . . JUNIOR CLASS PLAY STAGE MANAGER 3 . . . EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES 3, 4 . . . JUNIOR CLASS, PRESIDENT . . . COMPLAINT COMMITTEE 4 . . . WHO'S WHO '46 . . . PENTATHLON 4 . . . STUDENT COUNCIL, PRESIDENT 4 . . . REPRESENTATIVE TO COLLEGE GOVERNMENT 4
PATRICIA MAIMIN, B.S.

14 West 81st Street
New York, New York
COMMERCE

"What have we got in the kitty, Saks?"—"What did you have to eat at the Towers"—"I second the motion"—cross-word puzzles in history class
GLORIA MAZZEO, A.B.

281 Market Street
Perth Amboy, New Jersey
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Washington trips and flat tires—"Let's be exact, use precision, do it with care"—the fortunate Towers girl with a car at school

NEWMAN CLUB 1, 2 . . . . PRESIDENT 3, 4 . . . . Y.W.C.A. 4 . . . . BEAVER REVIEW
3, 4 . . . . CHAPEL COMMITTEE 3, 4 . . . . ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA 3, 4 . . . . MAY
DAY COMMITTEE 4 . . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 4
MARILYN MEISTER, B.S.
1 Orchard Parkway
White Plains, New York
COMMERCE

Beautiful hair, lovely eyes, Scarlet O'Hara waist—never without a date, but true to the Navy—the plays would never have been the same without her

SONG CONTEST 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . THEATRE PLAYSHOP 2, 3 . . . PRESIDENT 4 . . . NOT IN OUR STARS, LADIES IN WAITING, STAGE DOOR . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 4
HENRIETTA J. MERTES, B.S.
215 Roberta Avenue
Collingdale, Pennsylvania
HOME ECONOMICS

Day student who makes her way to Beaver at any odd hour
—ready worker, good cook—liked Hahnemann for more
than scientific reasons
DOROTHY MOFFETT, B.S.

340 Powell Road
Springfield, Delaware County, Pennsylvania
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Clear-thinking, straightforward — Beaver's all-around athlete
— honor above all
BETTY ANNE MORGAN, B.S.
3613 Sylvan Drive
Baltimore, Maryland
HOME ECONOMICS

Laughs, and laughs, and laughs—short and full of life—
loves to cook and putter around in the kitchen

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . FRESHMAN HALLOWEEN PARTY 1 . . . SOPH HOP DECORATION COMMITTEE 2 . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 3, 4 . . . MODERN DANCE 3 . . . JUNIOR PROM REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE 3
HELEN MURTHA, A.B.
29 Pembrooke Street
Williston Park, New York
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"What do you know about it?"—did she have trouble with her student teaching—she's got her troubles with the dining room.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 2 . . . GLEE CLUB 4 . . . CHEER LEADER 1 . . . JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY 1 . . . MODERN DANCE 4 . . . BEAVER LOG 4
CATHERINE OSLER, B.S.
606 Kentucky Avenue
Pineville, Kentucky
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Blows in the door like a tornado and breezes out like a flash—fastest moving southern girl in existence—darling little blonde—let's keep those V.P.I. rings straight

LAUREL CHAIN 1 ... NOMINATING COUNCIL 3, SECRETARY 4 ... HONOR COURT 3 ... ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD 3 ... CHAIRMAN JUNIOR-SENIOR BREAKFAST 3 ... Y.W.C.A. 4 ... CHAIRMAN SENIOR-FACULTY DINNER 4 ... CHAIRMAN SENIOR WEEK 4 ... VARSITY RIFLERY 4
JANET PARMELEE, A.B.

6080 North Main Street
Stratford, Connecticut
BIOLOGY

There is a gleam in her eye like the ring on her finger—always exercising—"How I miss Boston"—or is it merely M.I.T.? 

HONOR COUNCIL 4 . . . ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD 4 . . . MANAGER OF VARSITY RIFLERY 4
ELENORE PEPPER, B.S.
14 South Avenue
Wyncote, Pennsylvania
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Off we go into the wild blue—tricks on the parallel bars—
Beaver's contribution to the service—curliest hair on campus
and darlingest dog

VARSITY HOCKEY 1, 2, 3, CAPTAIN 4 . . . VARSITY BASKETBALL 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . VARSITY TENNIS 1, 2, 4, CAPTAIN 3 . . . DAY STUDENT COUNCIL 1 . . . JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE ON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 3, PRESIDENT 4 . . . NOMINATING COUNCIL 3 . . . SOFTBALL 3, 4 . . . VARSITY RIFLERY 3, 4 . . . MAY QUEEN ATTENDANT 4
RICELLE PERSKY, A.B.
Hotel LaFayette
Atlantic City, New Jersey
SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Bunny"—"It was so sad"—mad tales of mad weekends with mad people—last minute dash for the bus—missed it again—"After three years of Beaver I'm dead from the exhaustion"
LENORE PINCUS, A.B.

91 Central Park West
New York, New York
PSYCHOLOGY

Transferred from New York University at the end of her freshman year—most of her time absorbed with psychology when she isn’t going to New York for a weekend

Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4 . . . SOPH HOP COMMITTEE 2 . . . SONG CONTEST 2, 3, 4 . . .
PSI CHI 3, TREASURER 4
KATHARINE PITZONKA, B.S.

Oxford Valley Road
Bristol, Pennsylvania
COMMERC

If it isn't letters, it's bridge—'Hold the bus, Zanny!'—beautiful clothes to go with a lovely figure
MARION PLUMMER, B.F.A.

54 Brook Road
Sharon, Massachusetts
INTERIOR DECORATION

Strictly Boston complete with accent—oh, those red Dr. Denton's—never lacking in a comment—has been darning same pair of white socks since freshman year [high school]
HELEN JAYNE POLIS, A.B.
1245 Westover Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia
SOCIAL SCIENCE

"But, Daddy, my reservation hasn't come through yet!"—must fly, fly, fly!—knit, knit, knit—bridge, bridge, bridge—resisting learning, but makes an A in Shakespeare—getting blonder by the minute!
BETTY JANE REDFERN, B.S.
1015 Parkview Road
New Kensington, Pennsylvania
HOME ECONOMICS

Last minute changes—Annapolis fan—Annapolis ring—"Oh, did I tell you?"

GLEE CLUB 1, 2, 3, 4 ... MAY DAY COMMITTEE 1 ... NOMINATING COUNCIL 2
SECRETARY 3 ... SOPH HOF COMMITTEE 2 ... JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE 3
... HONOR COURT 3 ... SOCIAL COMMITTEE 3 ... FRESHMAN ADVISOR 3,
CHAIRMAN 4 ... PRESIDENT OF CLASS 4 ... WHO'S WHO '46
RUTH RICHARDS, B.S.
202 Lyons Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
HOME ECONOMICS

Lived at the Home Ec. house—likes to have a good laugh—
a friendly word for everyone

INTRAMURAL MODERN DANCE 3 . . . INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL 3 . . . INTRA-
MURAL SWIMMING 3 . . . JUNIOR PROM REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE 3 . . . FOOD
COMMITTEE 4
JUNE RIDER, A.B.

7408 Georgian Road
Philadelphia, 38, Pennsylvania

PSYCHOLOGY

Wrote Alma Mater for Song Contest, words and music, in the bath tub—sweet girl usually laughing—loads of fun—always studying for Psych

PSI CHI 3, SECRETARY 4 . . . CHOIR, SECRETARY-TREASURER 3 . . . RED CROSS, SECRETARY 3 . . . CHAPEL COMMITTEE 4
MARILYN ROSEN, B.F.A.
176 Northfield Avenue
West Orange, New Jersey
COMMERCIAL DESIGN

"You just don't know, you'll never know"—she's lovely, she's engaged—G.I. shoes, T.S.—clever cartoons—orchids—always ready for bridge
CAROL SAKS, B.S.

Clubview Heights
Gadsden, Alabama
COMMERCE

Loves to smoke, play bridge, and knit—double-jointed gal from Alabama—personality—postwar problem; trying to keep her men apart
KATHERINE SCHIBANOFF, A.B.

R.F.D. 1
Freehold, New Jersey
HISTORY

Nice, pleasant personality—loves to read and discuss philosophy—always present in Dr. Clarke’s Current History Class—definite ideas and opinions

COMMITTEE FOR FRESHMAN PARTY ... Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 ... LEAGUE OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS 1, 2, 3, PRESIDENT 4 ... CHAPEL COMMITTEE 3, 4 ... ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA 3, SECRETARY 4
ELLEN JANE SCOTT, B.S.
314 Wellington Road
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Engaged—roughing it up—always has her whistle around her neck and sneakers on her feet—full of vim, vigor, and vitality.

VARSITY HOCKEY 1, 3, 4 . . . VARSITY BASKETBALL 2, 3; CAPTAIN 4 . . . PENTATHLON 2, 3; PRESIDENT 4 . . . MANAGERIAL BOARD, SECRETARY 3 . . . ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD, TREASURER 4 . . . HOCKEY PLAY DAY CHAIRMAN 2 . . . POSTURE CONTEST CHAIRMAN 2
LOUISE BECKER SEIPP

601 Park Lane
Wyncote, Pennsylvania

Married—cold feet and hands but loves ice cream—getting a lot out of life—what happened to the long hair?—"Please find me an apartment in California"
RUTH SLATER SEAMAN, A.B.

761 Redman Avenue
Haddonfield, New Jersey
HISTORY

Waiting for Dave, her husband—well groomed student teacher—soft and mellow voice
JACQUELINE SHANER, B.S.
141 South Main Street
Portville, New York
HOME ECONOMICS

Not only pretty but popular—pierced ears for lovely earrings—formulas, diapers, and bottles—oh, that session at the Home Ec house
SUZANNE SHARNIK, A.B.
1554 Asylum Avenue
West Hartford, Connecticut
PAINTING

"Men are dogs"—stunning clothes—always ready to give with a song and dance—her student government voice—accent on accents

OVERTONES, LETTERS TO LUCERNE . . . CULTURAL OLYMPIC AWARD 2 . . . THEATRE PLAYSHOP 2, 3, SECRETARY 4 . . . CHAIRMAN AND DIRECTOR JUNIOR PLAY 3 . . . RED CROSS 3, 4 . . . JUNIOR PROM PROGRAM CHAIRMAN 3 . . . MAY DAY DRAMA CHAIRMAN 4 . . . INTRAMURALS 4
MARGARET SHARP, A.B.
215 Cypress Avenue
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
CHEMISTRY

Nights in Mexico City—"Doernbach, I don't believe you"—busy being married and knowing all the answers

SONG CONTEST 4 . . . GLEE CLUB 4 . . . CHAIRMAN DAY STUDENT DANCE 4
. . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 4
BETSEY W. SMITH, B.F.A.
16 Beechmont Avenue
Bronxville, N. Y.
COMMERCIAL DESIGN

Stunning, sophisticated, solemn—doesn’t appear to be the disheveled artist, but can she draw—packs away a mean meal.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 1, 4 . . . DEAN’S LIST 2, 3 . . . PRESIDENT’S PRIZE 2 . . .
MAY DAY COMMITTEE 2 . . . LAUREL CHAIN 2 . . . DISTINGUISHED HONOR LIST 3
. . . JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE 3 . . . PI DELTA EPSILON 3, 4 . . . ART EDITOR
BEAVER LOG 3 . . . ART EDITOR BEAVER REVIEW 3 . . . HONOR COURT 3 . . .
VARSITY RIFLERY 4 . . . LAMBDA DELTA ALPHA 4 . . . EDITOR OF BEAVER LOG 4
ELEANOR STEELE, B.S.
32 Hampden Street
West Springfield, Massachusetts
HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Art"—loves shorts and walks in the rain—graceful Phys Ed—pert—lovely eyes

SONG CONTEST 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . SOPH SWIMMING TEAM 2 . . . MINSTREL SHOW 3
. . . ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MANAGERIAL BOARD 3, 4 . . . INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 3 . . . DORMITORY COUNCIL 4 . . . BEAVER HALL HOUSE PRESIDENT 4
. . . MANAGER VARSITY HOCKEY 4
DOROTHY STONAKER, A.B.
63 McKinly Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Here one minute and gone the next—enjoyed 3rd grade and
Bobby—loves green ink—off to Trenton
JOSEFINA M. SUSTO, B.S.
Calle Pedro A. Diaz
Panama, Republic of Panama
COMMERCE

Josefina came from the University of Panama—"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning"—loves cologne—perpetually in the bath tub—does beautiful needlework.

NEWMAN CLUB 3, 4 . . . SPANISH FIESTA 3 . . . RED CROSS 4 . . . REPRESENTATIVE OF COLLEGE AT WORLD FELLOWSHIP DINNER 3 . . . MAKE-UP COMMITTEE FOR STAGE DOOR 4
GLORIA SUTTON, B.S.
South Avenue
New Canaan, Connecticut
COMMERCIAL

There's always that mink, and oh, that wardrobe—loves to eat, but always going on a diet—contagious laughter and unpredictable conversation.
JOAN THOMAS, A.B.

244 Buffalo Street
Beaver, Pennsylvania
PAINTING

This strawberry blonde transferred from Allegheny and Geneva Colleges in her senior year—and we are sorry she did not make it sooner.
ELsie Bernice Tiger, A.B.

Gladstone
New Jersey
Sociology

Came to us from Endicott Junior College to study sociology with Miss Dillon—we hope she has liked Beaver

Intramural Riflery 3, 4 . . . Craft Club 3, 4

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CORDELIA TRETHAWAY, B.S.

1151 Wyoming Avenue
Forty Fort, Pennsylvania
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Will you ever forget "Corky" and her mad piano lessons and numerous men—her good game of hockey—"I quit smoking except on weekends"—"Corky" is one of the few people on campus who looks good in a gym suit

HONOR COUNCIL 1, 2 . . . LAUREL CHAIN 1, 2 . . . INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 2, 3
. . . INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 2, 3 . . . LOG STAFF 3, 4
SHIRLEY UMANSKY, A.B.

123 Winthrop Terrace
Meriden, Connecticut
ECONOMICS

"Anyone want to play gin?"—"I'll be glad to do it, Dr. Ryland"—F.D.R. for re-election—"Where's Maimin?"
ALOISE VERSEN, B.S.
924 West End Avenue
New York, New York
COMMERCE

"Out of this World"—"Talk of the Town"—Never to be forgotten horn-rimmed glasses, blue jeans, shirt, and crew hats—that pale wan face at 3:00 A.M. before exams—Pass the Benzedrine

CAPTAIN JINKS OF THE HORSE MARINES . . . INTRAMURAL HOCKEY 2, 3, 4 . . .
NOT IN OUR STARS . . . FRESHMAN ADVISOR 3, 4 . . . JUNIOR CLASS PLAY 3
. . . SOCIAL COMMITTEE 4 . . . BEAVER LOG ADVERTISING STAFF 4 . . . MAY DAY DANCE
CHAIRMAN
MARY LOUISE WADE, B.S.
228 East Main Street
Millville, New Jersey
COMMERC

Wild about shrimp cocktails—Pretty hair and a nice complexion—carrot picking in the mud

GLEE CLUB 3, 4 . . . SPANISH FIESTA 3
ERNESTINE WAKEFIELD, A.B.
Sheffield, Massachusetts
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Mystifies us with her accurate handwriting analysis—Definite ideas and opinions—

SONG CONTEST 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . GLEE CLUB 1, 4 . . . MINSTREL SHOW 3
SELMA WEINER, B.S.
1218 Langham Avenue
Camden, New Jersey
COMMERCE

Left Penn State for Beaver—Daily trips to and from Camden—Microscopic handwriting—soft voice—always good for a piece of Dentine
FAYE MARION WELLS, A.B.
11 East Knight Avenue
Collingswood, New Jersey
SPANISH

Practice teaching at Jenkintown High—sweet girl—wants to teach Spanish—spends her summers at Ocean City
V. ELIZABETH WIGGINS, B.S.

54 Barber Street
Torrington, Connecticut
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Wiggie for May Queen—"Don't show me that food"—"How's this for a boogie beat?"—Good sense of humor and quick tongue

GLEE CLUB 1, 2 . . . BEAVER NEWS CIRCULATION 2, 3 . . . VARSITY BADMINTON 2 . . . CHRISTMAS SKITS 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MANAGERIAL BOARD 3, 4 . . . INTERCLASS PLAY 3 . . . BEAVER NEWS FEATURE EDITOR 4 . . Y.W.C.A. CABINET 4
CYNTHIA ANN WIGHT, B.S.

222 Forest Avenue
Glen Ridge, New Jersey
COMMERCE

Small but mighty—Charter member of the Man Hater Club
—"Ranny, how do you spell—?"—Lay that Spanish book
down—coat collar always turned up
JANET WILLIAMS, B.S.
Kenvin Avenue
Somerton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

She knows what she thinks and says so—Ocean City and that swimming pool across the street—"How I love those little darlings"
JOY WORONOCK, A.B.
Lombardy Hotel, 111 East 56th Street
New York, New York
SOCIOLOGY

Spent four years of college in the infirmary—Chief interest in life is people and good deeds—Wild hats, smooth voice and big eyes

MAY DAY COMMITTEE 2, 3 . . . CHRISTMAS PARTY 3, 4 . . . BEAVER LOG CIRCULATION 3, 4 . . . LOUNGE COMMITTEE . . . SOCIAL COMMITTEE 4
Berky' with the three-tone hair—Pin-up girl of Atlantic City
—"What do you think, Miss Berkovitz?"—"As I understand it, Dr.—"
CAROLYN DOERNBACH, A.B.

329 Summit Avenue
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
CHEMISTRY

Midnight snacks—dancing the "Doernbach"—tasting unknown chemicals—loves music and the lab

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Song Contest 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Orchestra Committee
Soph Hop 2 . . . Athletic Association Financial Committee 3, 4 . . .
Forum 3, 4 . . . Orchestra Committee Day Students' Dance 3, 4
Let yourselves be heard
As whisper, only, or rustle, or creak or sigh,
The shrinking of a leaf that is old and dry,
The snap of a dark root underground—
Can you, indeed, embody your souls as sound?

Conrad Aiken
... The many trees, on the unseen waves of the air,
Rise slowly, turn, or slowly come to pause.
The leaves are laced together and parted again,
The small bell tinkles, the deep bell tolls,
A flurry of rain on the leaves makes a sound of applause.

CONRAD AIKEN

A FLURRY OF RAIN ON
ganizations

A SOUND OF APPLAUSE

THE LEAVES MAKES
The function of the Point Committee has been to see that students did not over-indulge in extra-curricular activities, that is to say carry too many points. This would help eliminate the possibility of girls damaging their scholastic standing by spending too much time on outside activities. By limiting the number of points a student may carry, there is chance for more capable girls to hold offices and enter into extra-curricular activities.
Whether these forms be in all cases the most rational or not is really not of so great importance. It is much more material that there should be a rule to go by than what the rule is; that there may be a uniformity of proceeding in business, not subject to the caprice of the chairman or captiousness of the members. It is very material that order, decency, and regularity be preserved in a dignified public body.

This was the thought that opened the first Student Government meeting in October, 1945. It is this idea that served as a guide and a goal in the year’s proceedings.

Student Government can be effective only when a high standard of honor and a strong spirit of unity are attained, a cooperation between different organizations is secured, and when responsibility, self-control, and loyalty are encouraged; and this is its manifold purpose.
HONOR COUNCIL

The aim of the Honor System at Beaver College is to develop character, and the basis of the council's work is to build and encourage honor rather than to punish acts of dishonor. The entire responsibility for the success of the Honor System rests with the student body. Every student reflects by her actions whether or not she is worthy of being a member of such an organization.


Dormitory Council was established as a subsidiary organization of the Student Council to be responsible exclusively for dormitory life. It meets weekly to review cases of those who have been reported for violation of dormitory rules. The council enforces orderliness of the dormitories and is responsible for the general conduct of the students on campus.

DORMITORY COUNCIL
NOMINATING COUNCIL

It is the purpose of the Nominating Council to nominate capable candidates for the offices that are filled by popular election. Each potential candidate is judged impartially by the council in regard to character, integrity, leadership, and scholastic standing.


Beaver's Day Students come from near and not-so-near places to attend the college. They trudge through the rain in April, arriving at 8:25 classes on—well, almost on time. They are represented in the student body by a special council, the Day Students' Council, which informs them of all important matters.

DAY STUDENTS COUNCIL
Y. W. C. A.

On the campus the Young Women's Christian Association cabinet directs a program of activities based on Christian principles. The "Y" started the year off right with the traditional tea in Green Parlor followed by Vesper Services in Taylor Chapel. The Big Sister-Little Sister picnic at which the freshmen became acquainted with the social and religious life of the college was thoroughly enjoyed by freshmen as well as by upper-classmen.

First row: E. Wiggins, G. Mazzeo, R. Seaman, M. Humphreys, N. Demme, E. Woodruff.
Third row: C. Osler, R. Hohmann, B. J. Anderson.

In its second official year as a college unit, Beaver's Red Cross organization is concentrating on a world at peace and is engaged in traditional humanitarian work. Its main activities include the annual War Fund Campaign, presenting Christmas gifts to wounded veterans, lecturing to Junior Red Cross groups, entertaining service men at veteran hospitals, and sponsoring First Aid and Life Saving courses on campus.

RED CROSS
Our Newman Club organization for Catholic girls at Beaver College meets bi-monthly, at which time Father Flynn, our advisor, leads discussions on present day religious topics. Outside speakers, communion breakfasts, and other social affairs complete our calendar.


The League of Christian Students resumed its usually active program second semester under the leadership of Kay Schibanoff. The purpose of the association—to practice and help others to practice Protestant principles on campus and in life—was discussed enthusiastically at their weekly meetings.

LEAGUE OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

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We shall not come again.
We never shall come back again.
But over us all, over us all,
Over us all is—something.

THOMAS WOLFE
Pi Delta Epsilon is the national honorary fraternity of journalism, whose purpose is to unite the aims of the college publications. To the girls who have done outstanding work on the Beaver Log, the Beaver News, and the Beaver Review, Pi Delta Epsilon presents a key and certificate as symbols of recognition.


Each year a group of upper-classmen is chosen by their fellow students with the approval of the Faculty for inclusion in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS. WHO'S WHO is a national publication honoring student leaders all over the country.
LAMBDA DELTA ALPHA

Lambda Delta Alpha is the senior honorary society at Beaver College. New members, who are selected for academic accomplishments of merit, qualities of leadership, ability, and excellence of character by a faculty committee on honors, are announced at the annual Honors Day Program and initiated formally after that program.

 Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the national philosophical fraternity, looked forward each month to the invigorating discussion centered on various philosophical topics. A. K. A. will live in our memory as an organization which stimulated our minds and brought us together in a friendly, informal way to express our own philosophy.
The primary purpose of this honorary athletic society is to honor those girls who have shown unusual interest and ability in sports, as well as to set a high standard of sportsmanship and stimulate interest in all forms of sports among the student body.


Psi Chi is the national honorary society of psychology. The purpose is to advance psychology and encourage and maintain scholarship in all academic fields. Members are elected from majors and minors in the department who maintain a high standard of scholastic achievement and evidence a sincere interest in the study of human behavior.
Our hands are hot and raw with the stones we have laid,
We have built a tower of stone high into the sky.
We have built a city of towers.
Our hands are light, they are singing with emptiness.
Our souls are light. They have shaken a burden of hours...
What did we build it for? Was it all a dream...?
Ghostly above us in the lamplight the towers gleam...
And after a while they will fall to dust and rain;
Or else we will tear them down with impatient hands;
And hew rock out of the earth, and build them again.

CONRAD AIKEN

WHAT DID WE BUILD IT
tivities

FOR? WAS IT ALL A DREAM?
The Forum of Arts and Sciences, with its divisions of Literature and Drama, Music, Fine Arts, World Affairs, Science, and Vocational Interests, acts as a governing body over all cultural activity on campus. It sponsors student participation in the Glee Club, Beaver News, Beaver Review, Theater Play Shop, Spanish Fiesta, and Inter-Class Play Contest, as well as arranging a balanced program of outside artists through its speakers fund.

This year Forum was introduced to the class of '49 by House Talent Night, held during Freshman Week. On that evening some of our more talented upper-classmen performed, and helped to uncover similar skills lying dormant under the new greenie caps.

Our first professional speaker was Miss Anna May Wong, whose scintillating lecture, "Leaves from a Chinese Fan", was very appreciatively received. In October, Mr. Spruance's art lecture broke all attendance records, and raised a demand for more of the same kind.

Then followed weeks of rehearsing, scene-painting, and technical headaches involved in the production of "Stage Door" by the Theater Play Shop.

November found the Fine Arts division covered from head to toe with gray paint, redecorating the interior of Brookside Hall in preparation for the mighty successful all-faculty art exhibit, while the Crafts Club members worked feverishly to finish their beautiful leather-work in time for Christmas.

In December, Vincent Sheean, the world-famous foreign affairs analyst, thrilled us with his brilliant and timely lecture on "Problems of the War and the Peace".

The Forum calendar for second semester was packed to the brim with items such as the Trapp family concert, Dr. Curry's recital, Inter-Class play contest, Shakespeare's birthday celebration, and the Spanish Fiesta. The wonderful assistance of Miss Belle Matheson and Mr. Thomas Barlow, general Forum advisors, added to the aid of the staff of officers and the student and faculty advisors of each division, directed Forum through to a successful fulfillment of its aims for the season '45-'46.
Truth is as old as God,
His twin identity—
And will endure as long as He.
A co-eternity,
And perish on the day
That He is borne away
From mansion of the universe,
A lifeless Deity.

EMILY DICKINSON
This year, which marks the end of a destructive era and the start of a constructive age, we of the 1946 Log staff have attempted to present a book in keeping with the philosophy of the times. We have worked all year to bring our thoughts and ideas—for this book is a part of us—together so that they will be digested and, we hope, enjoyed by others.

The formal and candid photographs are an integral part of any yearbook and an invaluable source of amusement and of memorable times, and, as such, need no explanation. The theme, as you have seen, is symbolic and rather abstract.

As a point of departure we have taken the tree—symbol of nature's development—to represent our own growth and development at Beaver College. As growth begins, we come from our high schools and prep schools to embark upon a new and different sort of life. As the tree grows, spreading its roots and branches, we develop our spiritual, mental, and physical egos by entering all phases of college life—in the classroom, in various organizations and activities and in the ever so important informal discussions in the dormitories. At graduation time we are ready to make an impression upon the world—however huge or small—it is to be our very own.

This is the 1946 Log—our book. We shall hold it and the things it stands for—four memorable years of our youth—close in our hearts in the days when college will be more a memory than a reality.
You say, the time has come to make decisions,—
Question and vacillation must be ended:
Life is too short, and one must choose his way.

CONRAD AIKEN

Be true while there yet is time.
For this is the cry of a thousand souls that down to the Pit have trod—
Who keeps the truth from the people stands in the way of God!

LEONARD H. ROBBINS
Perhaps the most vital means of student expression here at Beaver is the News. Through the Beaver News we have not only kept you posted on the latest school activities from Forum events to dates and dances, but we have made room for anybody who wanted to express her opinion—and there are not many of you who haven't seen your name in the News at one time or another.

This year in particular we have tried to bring to your attention some of the more serious aspects of world events, as well as school events, in recognition of the unprecedented problems of our generation.
The deep satisfaction of seeing one's work, created in a moment's inspiration, printed and illustrated upon the pages of a magazine is known and felt by those who have contributed to the Beaver Review. It is known also to the editors, for it is with sincere enjoyment that we discover new talent and interest in writing on campus. We hope that the readers may share with us this literary fellowship: for we publish short stories, poems, and articles which deserve credit as creative expression.

"The Arts" was chosen as the theme for the 1945-6 Review. The issues exalted singly—literature, art, and music, by means of an impressionistic illustration and an appropriate quotation. The magazine was enhanced by such frontispieces.
Water still flows—
The thrush still sings
though in
the skirts of the sky
at the bottom of
the distance
huddle . . .
... echoing cannon!
Whose silence revives
valley after
valley to peace
as poems still conserve
the language
of old ecstasies.

WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS
What is my mast? A pen.
What are my sails? Ten crescent moons.
What is my sea? A bottle of ink.
Where do I go? To heaven again.

VACHEL LINDSAY

THEATRE PLAYSHOP

CLASS PLAYS
Drama

Fate has written a tragedy; its name is "The Human Heart."
The Theatre is the House of Life,
Woman the mummer's part;
The Devil enters the prompter's box and the play is ready to start.

ROBERT SERVICE
The Beaver College Choir had a more than usually active year; the group made its appearance in Sunday Chapel with almost no exception. The members of the 1946 Choir will always be remembered for the impressive service that they presented at the dedication ceremony for our new organ.
MUSIC

It is a beauty of sound past all enduring;
The cry of the finite for the infinite;
The song of the infinite rising out of the darkness
Of the finite wall. It takes my soul from me.
Go nearer, part the boughs: say what you see!

CONRAD AIKEN
GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club under the capable direction of Dr. Lawrence Curry conducted a very successful and enjoyable season. Climaxing the season with a combined concert, their varied program drew applause from all.


SPRINTING

Was it doubted that those who corrupt their own bodies conceal themselves?
And if those who defile the living are as bad as they who defile the dead?
And if the body does not do fully as much as the soul?
And if the body were not the soul, what is the soul?

WALT WHITMAN
The purpose of athletics here at Beaver is mainly to develop ability, cooperation, and sportsmanship in the personality of every student.

The purpose of the Athletic Association is to instill in the minds of our students the desire to improve their ability in athletics, the need for better character, cooperation, and sportsmanship. How does this pertain to sports?

In a game, whether there be many participants or only two, one has the desire to do well. This desire acts as a stimulant in making the players consciously or unconsciously strive to better their skills or athletic ability. Learning recreational games in college will not only develop motor skills, but will also have a definite carry-over value for leisure time activities after graduation.

Because Beaver believes so firmly in the importance of athletics, it has developed an extensive varsity and intramural program open to all girls who are interested in sports. The Athletic Association sponsors a program of activities that extends through the entire year covering every conceivable popular sport.
The Rifle Department is again in full swing after a slight curtailment in activities during the war years. Great enthusiasm has been shown by all classes in both Intramural and Varsity matches.

First row: M. Smith, E. Woodruff, M. Ingling, Mr. Schober—Coach, E. Heizer, L. Yost, D. Ingling.
Third row: C. Dill, B. Wasserman, P. Sharps, C. Edgecombe—Manager.

For the past three years Beaver’s golf team has had an undefeated record. With all the ’45 squad returning to the team: Nancy Crosson, Nancy McIntosh, Dottie and Marcia Passon, and Dot Germain, Captain, together with many promising freshmen, we hope to continue in our previous manner.


This year a new and enthusiastic interest was shown in swimming. The varsity team swam in three meets away. Intramural swimming, senior life saving, as well as just a dip for the sheer fun of it have made it plain to all that swimming will be one of Beaver’s outstanding sports next year.

SEASONS HIGHLIGHTS

Those aching legs at hockey camp . . . that rocking trip to Virginia . . . overwhelming the alumnæ . . . Scottie’s scoring spree at Bryn Mawr . . . defense proves faultless at Temple . . . sliding to victory over Ursinus . . . those futile rushes at Penn’s goal . . . spaghetti at Pep’s . . . defeated only once under Mrs. Mack’s coaching.

SCHEDULE

| Beaver 8 | . . . . . . . . | West Hampton 0 |
| Beaver 16 | . . . . . . . . | Alumnæ 1 |
| Beaver 4 | . . . . . . . . | Bryn Mawr 1 |
| Beaver 2 | . . . . . . . . | Temple 0 |
| Beaver 3 | . . . . . . . . | Ursinus 1 |
| Beaver 1 | . . . . . . . . | Penn 2 |

WILL YOU EVER FORGET?

Duffy’s pivot . . . then swoosh a basket . . . leadership by Scottie, our captain . . . that slippery floor at Swarthmore . . . snowing the Alumnæ under . . . Pep’s watchful eye on the basket . . . Pat’s rocky equilibrium . . . the fun we had in ’46 . . .
Whenever there is a game or a meet the cheerleaders evidence their skill and pep with enthusiastic support. In their grey and maroon costumes constantly a reminder to our proficient teams of our college, they have inspired many a victory.

Being the lesser organization in the Athletic Association did not stop the Managerial Board from sponsoring this year a very full and interesting intramural program along with a larger varsity schedule.
SOCIAL EVENTS

It was not innocence, it was not scorn
And yet it had these names and many more.
It was a champion blowing on a horn,
It was the running of a golden boar.
It was a stallion trampling the skies
To rags of thunder with his glittering shoes,
It was a childish god with lazy eyes,
It was an indolent and reckless Muse.

More than all this, it was a spirit apart,
Purely of fire and air and the mind.
No fear could eat the temper from its heart
Nor any fleshly bandage make it blind.
It was a broken lightning in the blast.
It was the first of youth, and it will pass.

STEPHEN V. BENÉT
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The social side of life at Beaver gives us a chance to sink back from the cold reality of that exam in Chemistry or Economics, and give our weary brains a rest. Thanks to our Social Committee, composed of girls from each dorm and class, this pleasant diversion is made possible. Sponsoring this committee is the Student Government Organization.

From rags to silks and satins or from the ridiculous to the sublime appropriately describes our transformation for the teas given Freshman Week with a "get acquainted" theme for both Frosh and upperclassmen. In addition to the Freshman Week teas, special teas were provided in Green Parlors with appropriate decor, for days such as St. Valentine's and St. Patrick's day. As you grab your roommate's hand and dash from your last class in the afternoon for a cup of tea to hold off that rumbling sensation in your stomach until dinner-time, you give a solemn thanks to the Social Committee. Also during exam week as you stumbled feebly from that dreadful Psychology exam you found a nice cup of hot chocolate and a few cookies just the right answer to revive your lifeless form.

Aside from the culinary side of the social events, such things as Fun Night in the Gymnasium, Christmas dorm parties, and many other events were sponsored by the Social Committee.

We all give a hearty thanks to this committee for providing us with a few laughs and a spot of tea occasionally to brighten up our campus life.
JUNIOR PROM

The class of 47 presented the first Junior Prom week-end since the war on March 8 and 9. With much enthusiasm the Juniors scouted around for a name band and Vincent Lopez was their choice. The castle was the setting of the most important social event of the year. From the balcony one could observe the soft lights and beautiful array of colored gowns sprinkled amid the long awaited tails.

The week-end was concluded by an informal dance in Murphy Gym, ending a wonderful week-end to be long remembered as the first post-war Junior Prom at Beaver.

C. Halpin, S. Bennett, M. Arbuckle, J. Blodgett, B. Brown, E. Woodruff.
SONG CONTEST

Do not make echoes of forgotten time,
Do not strike music from old broken keys,
Do not make ghosts
With faded tinklings on the yellowed board;
But play us a tune on an unbroken spinet,
Play lively music
When the instrument was new.

THOMAS WOLFE
May Day

The annual May Day celebration was held on Saturday, May 24th, at Grey Towers. Laurel Chain and Honor Court preceded by the May Queen and her four attendants opened the exercises with the processional to the dais, after which the crowning of the queen took place. A program of Swedish dancing and a pageant entitled "The Ugly Duckling" were then presented to entertain the royal court.

The general theme of May Day was based on the customs and life of the Swedish who settled America in the 17th Century. This gay idea was carried out in banners, music, and the costumes of the strolling vendors, dancers, singers, and pages. After the court presentation the annual Senior hoop rolling contest took place amid the cheers of the many onlookers. This brought the formal proceedings to a close and a large smorgasbord was served to the company on tables attractively decorated on the veranda. In the afternoon an informal tea dance was given, followed by the May Day formal dance in Murphy Gymnasium.
Beautiful are those boughs in the lamp-light seen . . .
Upward they soar and bear the stars for fruits
And the clouds of leaves—Are they watery blue? Or green?
Like clouds of moonlight blowing in the darkness above us;
And downward, below this shell of the earth that trembles,
Reaching to stars still farther go the roots.
How the world sings and shudders and swings about us!
Nothing is stable. We move and the vast web trembles—
One false step and we fall—we fall . . .

CONRAD AIKEN

HOW THE WORLD SINGS
derclasses

AND SHUDDERS AND SWINGS ABOUT US!
Emerging from that "Sophomore Slump" to don that jolly Junior look, we, the class of '47 arose once more to fame in the annual Song Contest. "Sit up and look, here come the Juniors" was our cry, as 70 strong we proudly marched down the aisles in our flashing red and white. For the third time we claimed as ours the cup for honorable mention and drank the coke from this, our favorite silver cup.

To prove that our talent was not limited to singing we bore the burden of Junior breakfast and with finances not quite up to par we sold "coke" weekly throughout the dorms.

Soon we found ourselves at work on Junior Prom. With a desire to make it the best ever, we dragged out our little black books and set to work to make the event a howling success. With all the spirit and determination of our class of '47, we had set our goal high and with a few gentle pushes we attained that goal and made "perfect" and "superb" sound like feeble adjectives.

Having the feeling of a job well done we patted ourselves on the back and began making preparations for the last big event of our Junior year—Junior-Senior Ring Breakfast. Once those rings were on our fingers we felt the bonds of our Junior year were broken, and we were fully prepared to face the grim reality of being stately Seniors.

With Junior Breakfast, Prom, and all the other happy memories of our Junior year to reflect upon, we take our final big step through the portals of knowledge—may our Senior year bring as much fun and joy as our Junior year.
Marjorie Arbuckle
Shirley Blodgett
Betty Bell
Mary L. Bossard
Sheila Bennett
Corinne Brout
Lucille Bernstein
Beverly Brown
Emily Bierman
Leonora Brust

M. Buermann
Martha Davis
Carolyn Carlin
Nancy Demme
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Patricia Duke
Margaret Carnahan
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Marguerite Counes
Shirley Everitt
Anxiously the Sophomores returned to Beaver this year to spread far and wide the news that with the class of '48 there would be no such thing as "Sophomore Slump". In fact, we're wondering just what that well-known quotation means. So far, it is an unknown quantity to us. (Let's keep it that way, Sophs!)

"Hail, Ye Sophomores" was our introduction into Song Contest this year, as all 142 of us marched up that unending aisle to show to all, our talent, determination, and spirit.

After many heated discussions, we, at long last, decided on our class colors, navy and light blue. Also we unanimously elected Dr. Cutright as our class advisor; we thank you, Dr. Cutright, for all the help and guidance you have given us.

The Soph Hop proved to be the class of '48's best undertaking. With a good dance orchestra, proper atmosphere, and countless couples, the dance was a great success.

The "gay, glamorous Sophomores" were well represented in all extra-curricular activities. The literary publications found contributions from many '48ers; the Glee Club contained thirty sophomores while the choir had numerous sophomore members.

We, of the Sophomore class, feel that we abound in talent; so keep your eye on the class of '48.
New faces, new friends, new places, just about everything new in that first week of our college career. Wide-eyed we stared at the Seniors, and bedraggled we took our first stroll on our own campus. We even looked forward to receiving our green hats.

And then, suddenly, we were new no longer; yet we were greener than ever. With every tip we seemed to make our place at Beaver just a little more secure, and every door we opened and each bed we made served as a reminder that we were at the very bottom of the ladder to our star, to graduation.

We made our debut at the Student-Faculty Reception. We were awed at the splendor of our castle on the other campus, and we were proud to show the faculty that we owned something more than dungarees and green hats.

Our Halloween party was fun, informal and old-fashioned. We combined square dancing with bobbing for apples, and in general, we had fun. We hope you did too!

And at last came the night of nights—and we were green no more! With our knees quaking and our eyes glued to the guiding hand of Peg Houck, we marched into our first Song Contest—and we marched out victorious! We tipped for the last time that night, and for the first time we came into our own as the class of ’49. We rang the chapel bell, we drank coke from our cup, and we sang out the story of ’the chartreuse worm’ until we could sing no more. From now on we shall associate more than turkey with Thanksgiving.

We have completed the first half of our first year at Beaver, but we have not yet begun to live! For three more years we shall make Beaver our home, our friend, and, above all, our alma mater.
Constance Disy
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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Beaver College Alumnae Association is your organization and belongs to you, Beaver student! It is your privilege and duty to join after leaving college. Through this Association you may promote the cause of higher education for women; help the College grow; renew old and make new friends. The Alumnae Association helps your college life to remain alive and not become a faded memory. It gives you recognition as a college woman in your vicinity.

The purpose of the Alumnae Association is to further the interests of Beaver College and to foster among the alumnae the spirit of fellowship and service.

Any former student of Beaver College or Beechwood School is eligible for membership.

Active membership in the Association is obtained by contributing to the alumnae drive for funds or by paying dues as the current case may be. Paid members receive the Alumnae Journal, which is published four times a year, and are eligible to vote. A Life Membership in the Association may be secured for $100.

The College Board of Trustees includes two alumnae who are elected by active members. A third is an honorary appointment.

The Alumnae Council, which is composed of officers, committee heads, presidents of regional clubs, and class agents who are the elected representatives of their respective classes, meets at the college four times a year. They plan and direct the program of the Association.

The function of the Alumnae Association office is to maintain records and addresses of Alumnae and to cooperate in the promotion of the activities of the Association.

Regional clubs are maintained throughout the United States.

Reunions are held annually, but this year the reunion will be held for the first time since the war.

The officers are: Acting President, Mrs. Ethel Cunningham McClintock, '39; First Vice-President, Pearl Bastian Titus, '34; Second Vice-President, Linda Lamberti, '34; Recording Secretary, Eleanor Martin Germond, '35; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Mitchell Zimmerman, '36; Treasurer, Ruth Bennis, '37; Journal Editor, Beatrice Boye Talbot, '34, and Executive Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Howells Zurbuchen, '23.

The Alumnae Members of the Board of Trustees of Beaver College are: Mrs. Eleanor McKinnon Emery, '35; Irene Ried, '29, and Mrs. Rose Ingraham Marsh, 1881.

The strength of the Alumnae Association depends upon you and what you give of yourself to it.

Frances Lewis, Publicity Chairman, Class of '39
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