PRESENTED FOR THE STUDENTS
OF BEAVER COLLEGE BY THE
GRADUATING CLASS OF 1945
FOREWORD

Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend.
Nativity, once in the main of light,
Crawls to maturity, wherewith being crown'd,
Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight,
And Time that gave, doth now his gift confound.
Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth
And delves the parallels in beauty's brow,
Feeds on the rarities of nature's truth,
And nothing stands but for his scythe to mow;
And yet, to times in hope, my verse shall stand,
Praising Thy worth, despite his cruel hand.

William Shakespeare
We, the senior class of Beaver college, 1945, proudly dedicate this, our yearbook, to Miss Belle Matheson, guiding light of the Forum of Arts and Sciences, faculty adviser to the Beaver News, indispensable aid to English majors, and friend to all Beaver students.

To those of us who have studied under her, from freshmen tasting the wonders of literature for the first time through upperclassmen and seniors who crowd her drama and novel classes to capacity, Miss Matheson will long remain the symbol of new roads of thought opened with patience and understanding.

Thomas Wolfe, Eugene O'Neill, and the New Yorker magazine owe much of their prominence on campus to her, and her criticism of George Bernard Shaw is as legendary with students as is her Southern accent; but whoever started the rumor that a slow drawl is the mark of a Southerner never sat in on an English novel lecture. A prize remark of a student in one of her classes, who said, "Why, I just dropped a pencil, and lost six pages of notes," is indicative of her ability to cram a century of English literature into a fifty minute class period.

On behalf of her students, who owe her so much, we dedicate our Log to Miss Belle Matheson. We will never forget her, and hope she will remember us.
DEAR DIARY,

As this our last, and most meaningful year at Beaver, draws to a close, we the senior class, will look back on pleasant hours spent in the classroom and in the companionship of students and faculty. We were the last class to realize any of the pre-war campus life, and though we missed many traditional college social events, dropped during the last three years because of the war, we feel that our college experience has been a rich and vital one. We wish our Log to serve as a memory journal for us to look back on in future years, to help keep alive our recollections of lifelong friendships started here at college, of the teachers who guided our steps to the achievement of a goal—graduation, of dances and plays which we attended, of organizations to which we belonged. We also wish our Log to serve as an inspiration for the classes which come after us, to help them appreciate the experiences they will share together here at college, and to help keep the class of '45 alive, in their memories.
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The task of guiding our Alma Mater through a period of nationwide unrest has been designated to our president Dr. Raymon Kistler. Dr. Kistler has piloted us through doubt and difficulties, and he has brought Beaver into a new and brighter era under his leadership.

A friend as well as teacher, Dr. Kistler never passes through the halls without greeting students personally, and the freshmen are surprised at how soon he knows them by their first names.

He has listened with interest to our problems; he has given us a chance to talk over our ideas with him, however unorthodox they may be; he has kept our confidences; and he has deserved our faith in his fairness of judgment. Our regard for president Kistler has increased through our years at Beaver. As freshmen, we admired him from a distance; as sophomores, the awe in which we held his name gradually changed to an affectionate respect; as juniors, we were grateful to him for the very existence of our college; and as seniors, we leave Beaver, proud to have studied under the direction of Dr. Raymond Kistler.
We had our first contact with Beaver through Miss Paulhamus, when she sent that long awaited and very welcome letter of acceptance. Since then, she has planned our schedules, and advised us in our choice of courses; her counsel and assistance in a thousand little ways have helped to make our four years at Beaver the pleasant memory that they will soon become. We owe her a debt of gratitude too big to be paid in words.

“Let’s ask the Dean.” How familiar that phrase has become, and what a wide scope it covers. For we have asked the Dean everything from, “May I drop a course in the middle of the semester?” to “May I take a week off to get married?” She answered our questions with tact and patience, gave us valuable aid besides, in approving our programs at the beginning of each semester, and counting our points at the end of each semester. When the end finally rolled around, it was thanks to Dean Higgins that all requirements were filled, and graduation became a reality.
Our directors of residence are perhaps closer to us than any other administrative personnel on campus. It is to Mrs. Hunsberger, Miss Jamison, and Mrs. Paulhamus that we go with our immediate problems. They are responsible for our whereabouts off campus; they act as official hostesses to escorts and friends on campus; they see to it that the rooms and the dorms are always clean; they provide extra pillows, blankets, and sheets, on request; it is from the offices of the directors of residence that night slips emanate; they are in charge of seeing that weekend cards and overnights are made out properly and in time.

Mrs. Paulhamus is the residence director of Montgomery Hall, and Mrs. Hunsberger and Miss Jamison occupy the same position in Beaver Hall.
SECRETARIES

MISS AMELIA PECK  MISS MARGARET GREEN  MISS JEAN HARVEY

MISS ANN FIELDS  MISS LILLIAN WILSON
INFIRMARY

The three-thirty line up for Dr. Burns, red bottles of gargle, and bandages for cut fingers, are the landmarks of our infirmary, the most comforting place in Beaver when aches and pain persist.

DR. JOHN C. BURNS

MRS. MARY R. NOONAN, R.N.
MISS ALICE E. CUNNINGHAM, R.N.
We all know them. Without them, Beaver would not be the same. We see them in the library, in the book store, in the post office, in the dining room, in the business office, and in so many other places that we have come to take them for granted. However if these familiar
faces disappeared from campus, their loss would be felt deeply, and we, as seniors about to leave Beaver, wish to take this method of extending to them our deepest appreciation, respect, and admiration.
BIBLE

A Bible and religious education major equips us for church work in the capacity of pastor's assistants, church visitors, church settlement workers, and church secretaries.

Along with our studies we may work in the churches or social settlements of Philadelphia.

Educators are advocating the need for post-war religious education in a far reaching capacity—this is a field in which the need for workers is great and in which the rewards are a broader, fuller and enriched life.

COMMERC E

Wend your way over to Montgomery Hall—and there you will find the Commerce department in full swing. First you must master the typewriter, then you are led through the maze of Accounting (you’ll never understand the difference between a debit and a credit, so just give up!), then on to Short-hand, Office Machines, etc.

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Kay and Miss Brooks, last but not least Dr. Ellis, who pound in the practical business knowledge, you finally emerge as a promising business executive.
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Memories of slaving until late at night in the kindergarten room, of chapters one and two of John Dewey's *School and Society*, of student teaching, of being observed—of practicing the piano year after year because passing the piano test means graduating—all these and so many more, are the memories held by those majoring in Early Childhood Education.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

The elementary education department, under the guidance and supervision of Mrs. Frances Dager, sends out from its courses girls fitted to hold responsible positions as teachers to children from the first grade through the eighth grade.

ENGLISH

Realism, romanticism, classicism, Victorianism . . . Shakespeare, Chaucer, Milton, Spenser . . . novel, drama, essay, poetry . . . Fenton, Matheson, Sechler, Sturgeon . . . comprehensive!!! Any of these or all of them are figures of speech peculiar to the English department. Our lives are spent reading, reading, reading, and writing papers; but don't make any mistakes, we love it, and wouldn't exchange it for any other department in the school.
FINE ARTS

This year we flocked through the doors of Brookside Hall, the home of the ever-expanding Fine Arts department, with brushes, pencils, and paper in our hands, and with an artistic gleam in our eyes. Under the capable guidance of Mr. Spruance and the other members of the Fine Arts faculty, we captured stools and drawing boards, and began another busy year of self expression.

HISTORY

After four years in the history department, majors are expected to have absorbed every important event and date since the Neolithic Age but there is still a lot of history that is a mystery to us. The biggest puzzle is how we ever completed the outside readings, reports, work at Historical Society, long evenings when we almost fell asleep during the French Revolution. However, now that the goal of four years’ work is in sight our sighs are more of nostalgia than relief.

HOME ECONOMICS

The home economics road may be rough traveling, but the cross-roads of fun and sign posts of guidance make the trip a lasting, vivid, pleasurable memory. We have had a taste of everything from pies to economics. In between came samples of chemistry, psychology, clothing, art, and religion.
LANGUAGES

The Interdepartmental language program with concentration on French, Spanish and German, based on classic foundations of Greek and Latin, and supplemented by courses in history and political science, is Beaver's answer to the call for internationally minded Americans.

Some of the language majors intend to play a part in post-war reconstruction, and there are others who will follow careers in trade and business relations.

The ultimate goal, however, is the same: a concrete step toward lasting peace and prosperity among all nations.

MATHEMATICS

Exponential — parametric — logarithmic — trigonometric — differentiation — integration — . This language is the vocabulary of Beaver's math majors. Underneath the lights of Taylor 36, we dutifully study all advanced forms of mathematics. With a pencil in one hand and an eraser in the other—for even math majors make mistakes in addition—we labored furiously over a long, confusing problem, who's ultimate answer turned out to be—one! The ancient Greeks said the aim of mathematics was to exercise the brain, and confidentially we agree with them.

MUSIC

We are the girls who produce that conglomerated musical background so much a part of daily life at Beaver. From early morning 'till late at night you hear us diligently practicing piano, organ and voice or patiently working out our lessons in theory. You see us in the choir and glee club, at recitals and helping out with other school activities. Some of us are majors in the field; others take various forms of music as part of their courses, and many seek only pleasure, appreciation and accomplishment from the resources of our department.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

We here at Beaver College believe in sound education of the body as well as of the mind. The health and physical education department feels that it works toward that purpose by offering to students opportunities to engage in all athletics. Courses are offered as well in personal, and community hygiene.

There are 32 of us majoring in Health and Physical Education. We follow a more concentrated course of study in preparation for teaching or Physical Therapy.

PHILOSOPHY

What is the mind?—Is there purpose in nature?—Define “thing”. You don’t know a word unless you can define it! . . . No snow is hot. No rice is snow . . . No rice is hot—trace the fallacy of this syllogism . . . Is moral progress certain?

With these thought stimulating questions tossed our way by the always willing to listen Dr. Dapp, we entered the realm of Philosophy as embryonic Platos, and although we thought we were becoming confused now we realize it was the process of deep thinking taking root with our neurocraniums.

SCIENCE

In the science department we spend most of our time amidst a maze of biological specimens, experiments in test tubes, and highly theoretical books. We realize the great part that science plays in our civilization today, and the enormous advancements in medicine and chemical research that offer many challenges for the future.
Due to the unsettled and ever changing conditions of the world today, students in the field of social science find a promising and ever widening field of interest.

The various departments included in the Social Sciences are Economics, Sociology, Psychology, and Political Science. For the girl in economics the opportunities of the business world ever beckon. Girls in the Sociology Department find an interesting and satisfying vocation in helping those in need.

Miss Priscilla Forry, Mr. William Ryland, Miss Thelma Dillon

Mr. Carl E. Seifert  Miss Roberta Paulhomus  Mr. Carroll O'Brien
Mr. Benton Spruance  Miss Miriam Haward  Mr. William E. Sturgeon
VIRGINIA DREW BELL

968 East 141 Street
Cleveland, Ohio

Physical Education

As a freshman, Ginny participated in intramurals, and helped out with the Beaver Development program. In her sophomore year, she became a member of the Theatre Playshop. Ginny played varsity hockey, basketball, and badminton when she was a junior, was elected to Pentathlon that year, and won an A.A. blazer. Other junior activities consisted of participation on the A.A. managerial board, Prom committee, and Honor Court. During her senior year, Ginny was chairman of Point committee, and representative on Nominating council; she played varsity hockey and basketball, and took part in the Gym demonstration.
JANICE CAROL BIRO

3224 Eastchester Road
New York, N.Y.
Home Economics

As a freshman, Skippy participated in intramural swimming and basketball, and served on the Development Fund committee. She carried all these activities through her sophomore year, and in her junior year was chairman of the refreshment committee for the May Day dance, and the costume committee for May Day, as well as co-chairman of the fashion show, and on Junior Prom committee. Skippy’s senior year found her Ivy Hall house president, Foods committee chairman, a freshman advisor, a member of the Social committee, and Posture Queen.
HARRIET C. BLASKEY

1208 N. 64th Street
Phila. 31, Penna.

Commerce

Harriet participated in Song Contest, May Day, and the YWCA during her years at Beaver.
ESTELLE BLATT

275 Central Park West
New York, N. Y.
Interdepartmental Speech

As a freshman, Estelle wrote a song for her class in Song Contest. She started her dramatic career in Beaver by appearing in "Captain Jinks of The Horse Marines" when she was a sophomore. In her junior year, she added to her list of dramatic productions "Cry Havoc" and "Not In Our Stars", and became one of the originators of the Theatre Playshop. She became secretary of the Theatre Playshop in her senior year, and appeared in "Ladies In Waiting" and "Jeanne D'Arc", for which performance she won the award for the best actress. In her senior year also, Estelle wrote for the Beaver News, and was on the lounge decoration committee.
In her freshman year, Joyce was co-chairman of the freshman Halloween party, freshman representative on the A.A. executive council, and in Laurel Chain; she also played varsity hockey and basketball. As a sophomore, she was representative on the executive board of the A.A., Grey Towers representative on student council, Grey Towers representative on the Development Fund program, co-chairman of hockey playday, on Laurel Chain, and again played varsity hockey and basketball. Joyce became secretary of the A.A. in her junior year; in this year also, she was representative on Nominating council, initiated into Pentathlon, in Glee club, and on the varsity hockey and basketball teams. She was made president of the A.A. and chairman of the Gym demonstration, sang in Glee club and played on varsity hockey and basketball teams in her senior year.
MARY A. BONIN

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Scranton, Penna.

Commerce

Mary belonged to the Newman club and the YWCA throughout her college career. In her freshman year, she was also on the Halloween party committee. In her sophomore year, Mary was on May Day committee, Soph Hop committee, and in the ceramics club. She was captain of horseback riding, in the Red Cross, and on the Junior Prom committee during her junior year. As a senior, she continued with her Red Cross activities and was on the staff of the Beaver News.
JANET RUTH BOYER

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Phila. Penna.

*Fine Arts*

Janet has been a member of Glee Club all during her four years at Beaver, becoming secretary of the organization during her senior year. As a junior, she was on Honor council, Junior Prom committee, May Day committee, Honor Court, and in charge of decorations for the Glee Club dance and concert. During her senior year, Janet was chairman of the committee for decorating the Beaver lounge, in charge of decorations for the senior dinner, chairman of May Day, and on the YWCA cabinet.
Sophie was on the freshman dance committee, and acted in the play "Liliom" in her freshman year. Next year she was on the Sophomore Hop committee, and the year after on Junior Prom committee. In her junior year, she was also the secretary of the Debate Club. Sophie practised taught in her senior year.
LUCILLE BREWSTER

24 South Crescent
Maplewood, N. J.

Business administration major — Spanish minor

Lucy participated in Song Contest, May Day, and the YWCA through her four years at Beaver, and was a May Queen attendant in her senior year.
MARY JANE BROOKS

6 Brookline Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.

Biology major — Chemistry minor

Mary Jane was the Montgomery Hall representative on Nominating council during her senior year.
Gloria was co-chairman of the blind date committee for Soph Hop, and lived in the Home Ec house during her senior year. She graduated in mid-semesters and is now making use of her major in married life.
VERNA COMLY

Grant Avenue
Bustleton, Phila., Penna.
Home Economics

Verna transferred to Beaver from Cedar Crest in her sophomore year, and has been an active member of the YWCA for the three years she has been here. She was on the Social Teas committee during her junior year, and completed the canteen aid course which was sponsored by the Beaver Red Cross unit, in her senior year.
VASSAR DOROTHY CONSTANTINE

1575 Washington Avenue
Portland, Maine
Spanish major — Music minor

Vassar was chairman of the freshman Halloween Party, and a member of the Modern Dance club as a sophomore, on Junior Prom committee in her junior year, and on the Ring Breakfast committee when she was a senior.
Anne was on Honor Court in her junior year, and also served on the committee for Junior Prom. She was chairman of Junior Breakfast as a junior, and chairman of the Senior-Faculty dinner this year.
RUTH EISEN

4628 Osage Avenue
Phila., Penna.
Psychology

Ruth was elected into Psi Chi in her sophomore year. Her junior year she became treasurer of Psi Chi, a member of the Dramatic club, and advertising manager for the Beaver Log. She retained this position during her senior year, took over the presidency of Psi Chi, and was on the stage crew for the senior play.
SHIRLEY HOPE ENGLEMAN

97 East Milton Avenue
Rahway, N. J.

French major — Social science minor

Hope received her B.A. and her Mrs. within a few months of each other.
Flora Ewart

408 Runnymede Avenue
Jenkintown, Penna.

Home Economics

Flora was a member of the Rifle club during her sophomore year; she transferred her activities to the Riding club in her junior year, when she also became a member of the League of Christian Students, which membership she carried over to her senior year.
ELEANOR MAY FELTER

20 N. Broadway
White Plains, N. Y.
Business administration major — Psychology minor

A transfer from Mary Washington college, Elli typed for the News in her sophomore year. She made Dean's list in her junior year and was initiated into Psi Chi, besides playing intramural volleyball and basketball. As a senior, she was manager of volleyball, and secretary of Psi Chi. During this year, Elli rendered invaluable assistance in the dining room.
MARGARET ELDER FOWLER

247 E. Third Street
Lewistown, Penna.
Physical Education

Peg transferred from Skidmore College, played varsity basketball and hockey in her junior year, and managed intramural tennis in her senior year, besides belonging to Glee Club, and being on the A. A. managerial board.
Jeanne transferred to Beaver from Ohio State university in her sophomore year. As a junior, she was on the decorating committee of the Junior-Senior Breakfast, chairman of make-up for “Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines”, and on the circulation staff of the Beaver Log. She helped plan the Senior-Faculty Dinner in her senior year.
Jean Robbins Gates

55 Cedar Street
Bridgeton, N. J.
Physical Education

Jean was Alfred university’s gift to Beaver in her sophomore year. That year she concentrated on intramural basketball and worked on a YWCA committee. Her junior year she was junior representative on A.A. council, secretary of the YWCA, chairman of the avocational interests committee of Forum, Beaver Hall representative on Nominating council and chairman of the decorating committee for Junior Prom. She added hockey, basketball, badminton and softball to her other activities. In her senior year she was president of Student Government, a member of Who’s Who In American Colleges, and on the committee for the Gym demonstration.
ANN GREENBERG

26 Latham Park
Melrose Park, Penna.

Home Economics

Ann was a Nurse’s Aide during her junior and senior years. She also lived the Home-Ec house the first semester of her senior year, and took part in several minor dramatic productions during the year.
WANDALEE GRIESEINGER

608 Shoemaker Avenue
Jenkintown, Penna.
Merchandising major — Clothing minor

Wandalee, in her junior year was treasurer of her class and on Honor Court. Her senior year, she was president of the day students, on Day Student council, and on Student council, chairman of Song Contest, a member of A.K.A., a May Queen attendant, and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.
MIRIAM CAROL HALPERN

61 Glenwood Road
Englewood, New Jersey
*Early Childhood Education*

Mim helped plan the Junior ring breakfast and was co-chairman for the Friday night dance of the Junior Prom. Her senior year she served as house president-at-large on Dorm council, a member of the Chapel committee, and as program chairman of A.K.A.
We inherited Sandy from Bucknell University in her sophomore year. Since then, she has been a faithful member of the Glee club, and her last year became one of the celebrated Glee-stars. She served on the Beaver Development Fund committee during her sophomore year, and was a member of the Laurel Chain that year. Her junior year, she became the president of Beaver Hall, secretary of Dorm council, and assistant varsity basketball manager. She was an usher at commencement, served on such committees as Junior Prom, Ring Breakfast and appeared in Honor Court on May Day. In addition to student teaching, Sandy found time to serve on the food committee, work on the Beaver Song Book, and hold positions as vice president of Forum and treasurer of the Glee Club during her senior year.
Lillian Wright Hunter

Maple and Fernbrook Avenues
Wyncote, Penna.

Music major — English, French minor

Her freshman year found Lillian on the Beaver Development Fund committee, in the French Christmas play, and on Laurel Chain. The following year, she was in "Letters to Lucerne", on the advertising staff of the Log, in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines", and an usher at commencement. During her junior year she was social chairman of A.A., co-chairman of the Glee Club concert and Soph Hop, on Junior Prom committee, and the music committee for May Day; she was a member of Honor Court and again ushered at commencement. This year Lil was president of the Glee Club, in which organization together with the Choir, she has sung for four years, a member of the Glee-sters, chairman of the War Chest drive, on the music committee for May Day and the blind date committee for Day Students' Dance. She gave her senior recital in March.
ILONA IMAMURA

Kaunakakai, Molokai, Hawaii
Home Economics

Loni came to us in her sophomore year. She was the first to show us what a Hawaiian can do in a grass skirt. Serving on various refreshment committees, Loni lived at the Home Ec house in her senior year.
ELIZABETH WARRINGTON INGLING

5220 East Douglas
Wichita, Kansas
Merchandising major — English minor

Tina began her college life by working on the date committee for the freshman Tea Dance, and on the committee for the freshman dorm party. She took the Red Cross home nursing course that year, and was assistant manager of the basketball team. Her sophomore year she was on the ticket committee for the Soph Hop, and worked on the Science Scholarship drive. In her junior year Tina was a freshman class advisor, and sold tickets for Junior Prom. Her last year at Beaver she became vice-president of the YWCA, treasurer of the senior class, and chairman of the Big Sister-Little Sister party.
Lois was on Laurel Chain her freshman and sophomore years. Her sophomore year she was also on the YWCA cabinet and on the Nominating council. As a junior, Lois was on Student council and Honor Court. Her senior year found Lois the president of Dorm council, president of Beaver Hall, vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of A.K.A., and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges.
Florence Virginia Jonas

5 Post Avenue
East Williston, New York
Merchandising major — French minor

Ginny spent her first two years here, as treasurer of her class, a member of the choir, and a member of Laurel Chain. In her junior year, she was on Student council, in Glee Club, a member of Honor Court, in the cast of "Cry Havoc", and on Dean's list. Her senior year, she was president of Nominating council, vice-president of Student council, a member of Glee Club, in Who' Who in American Colleges, and A.K.A.
Jane, in her freshman and sophomore years, was a member of the YWCA. She played intramural basketball as a freshman. May Day costume committee, Junior Prom committee, and fashion show committee are among her junior activities. In her senior year, she was Social committee chairman, and a freshman advisor.
DOROTHY EMMA KAISER

622 Washington Lane
Jenkintown, Penna.

Business administration major — Biology minor

In Dotty's sophomore year, she was on the Social committee. During her junior year, she was on the managerial board of the A.A., assistant editor of the Handbook, freshman advisor, and intramural golf manager. As a senior, Dotty was editor of the Handbook, a freshman advisor, and on the executive board of the A.A.
In her freshman year Sisi was busily selling tickets for May Day; she also ushered at "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire". Sophomore year found her a member of the modern dance club. As a junior, she was elected into Psi Chi and was a junior advisor, besides working on the Ring Breakfast committee, and selling tickets for Junior Prom. She became corresponding secretary of Psi Chi in her senior year and did case work at the settlement house.
JEAN LOUISE KILPATRICK

441 West Jefferson Street
Greenfield, Ohio

Music

Jean began her college career as the freshman representative on Honor council, and was a member of the Choir and Glee Club. She was on Laurel Chain, the Dean's List, and won the coveted Dean’s Prize. During her next year, she was Sophomore representative on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and chairman of the Red Cross Drive. She was a member of the Glee Club, on Dean’s List and advisor to the Freshman class. In addition to this, she was on Laurel Chain and won the President’s Prize. In her junior year, Jean found time to be junior representative on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, a member of the Glee Club and the Varsity “100” club. She was again on Dean’s List, and won the Silver Trowel. Her last year Jean was president of the Y.W.C.A., and the accompanist for Song Contest. She was on Dean’s List, a member of Who’s Who in American Colleges, and the only member of Lambda Delta this year.
JUNE KONOWITCH

2601 Parkway
Phila., Penna.

History major — English, Social Science minor

Honey helped plan the Halloween party her freshman year. The next year she worked on the summer school newspaper. Her junior year she worked on the Junior Prom committee and on the Christmas party. She was a Montgomery hall fire proctor during her senior year and participated in Song Contest throughout her college career.
ROSEMARY KRAUSS

12 William Penn Road
Great Neck, N. Y.

English major — Speech minor

Rosemary has devoted herself to the publications field, as a reporter on the Beaver News, fiction editor of the Beaver Review, and junior editor of the Beaver Log in her junior year; she was initiated to the honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, that year and was elected president. She also appeared in the play “Not In Our Stars”. In her senior year, Rosemary remained president of Pi D.E., and became editor-in-chief of the Beaver Log.
Florence was on the Halloween Party committee her freshman year, and worked on the summer school paper her sophomore year. Her junior year she was on Junior Prom committee, and she was a participant in Song Contest in each one of her four years at Beaver.
RUTH STIRLING LASHER

247 High Street
Bristol, Conn.

Political Science major — History, Economics minor

In her junior year, Ruth was second house president of Montgomery Hall, president of Dorm council, secretary of her class, vice-chairman of the Beaver Red Cross chapter, and on Honor Court. She was secretary of her class and representative at large on Dorm council during her senior year.
ELVA LUCILLA LATHAM

Lambertville, New Jersey
History major — French, English minor

Lucilla transferred to Beaver from Washington college in her junior year when she joined the League of Evangelical Students, and sang in the Choir. She remained a Choir member during her senior year.
MARGARET ELIZABETH LATHAM

28 Fairview Avenue
East Williston, N. Y.

Fine Arts

Peg has been a Song Contest participant in her freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years.
JOYCE LEVINE

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New York, N. Y.
Sociology

Joyce took the First-Aid Red Cross course at Beaver in her sophomore year; she was also associate editor of the summer school paper. During her junior year, she became associate fiction editor of the Beaver Review, a reporter on the Beaver News, and was on the Junior Prom ticket committee. Her senior year found her doing case work at the settlement house, but she found time to be Montgomery senior representative on Honor council, copy editor of the Beaver News, and she was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorarary journalistic society.
HELEN JAMES LIA COURAS

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Yeadon, Penna.

Music major — English minor

Helen has been a member of the Glee Club for four years. Her junior and senior years she led her class in Song Contest. In her junior year, she was on a Junior Prom committee, music columnist of the Beaver News, secretary of the day students, and on May Day and Day Student’s dance committees. She was also in “Cry Havoc”, “The Stronger”, and was on Honor Court. As a senior, Helen was president of the Forum of Arts and Sciences, student conductor of the Glee Club, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Choir, and in Who’s Who In American Colleges.
ILA COBB LOEFFLER

521 E. Main Street
Endicott, New York
Social Science minor

Ila came to us from Syracuse University where she ice-skated in the Syracuse Winter Carnival. In her junior year, when Ila transferred to Beaver, she was a cheerleader, and was on the YWCA during both her junior and senior years.
BARBARA ANN LOWE

6 Mervine Place
Trenton, New Jersey

*Business administration major — Economics minor*

Barbara was on the varsity basketball squad and on the committee for the Freshman Tea Dance as a freshman. Her sophomore year she was vice-president of her class, secretary of Nominating council, intramural manager of archery, on the basketball squad, and on Laurel Chain. Her junior year found her on Honor Court, on Prom committee, secretary of Student council, and a freshman advisor. In her last year, Barbara was secretary of Student council, freshman advisor, and fire chief of Beaver Hall.
LOUISE BU Ell McCCLURE

Crosswicks Farms
Rydal, Penna.
Early Childhood Education

A Glee Club librarian in her senior year, Louise has been a member of Glee Club for four years. During her freshman year, she was on the Tea Dance and May Day committees. As a sophomore, she was on Soph Hop committee, May Dance committee, and social committee for the alumnae. She made Dean’s List her junior year, together with participating on the Christmas entertainment committee, Junior Prom committee, and May Day committee. In her senior year, Louise was on the War Chest committee, the Christmas dinner committee, and a member of the League of Christian Students.
SUZANNE FISH McLEAN

5703 Elmer Street
Shadyside, Pittsburgh, Penna.

*English major — Language minor*

Sue transferred from Pennsylvania College for Women in February, 1944. Her activities that year at Beaver consisted of singing in the Choir, becoming chairman of the Red Cross unit and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. As a senior, Sue remained in the Choir and as chairman of the Beaver Red Cross unit, became secretary of A.K.A., literary editor of the *Log*, and was on the Chapel committee.
ST. CLAIR WALKER MACMILLAN

49 Gibbes Street
Charleston, S. C.
Early Childhood Education

Sinny transferred from Stratford Junior College in her junior year, and became a member of Beaver’s point committee, and intramural all star hockey team. In her senior year, she served in the capacity of secretary to the YWCA.
As a freshman, Phyllis was on the committees for the freshman dance and Halloween party. In her sophomore year, she was on the Soph Hop committee. She was food chairman for the Ring breakfast, class manager of intramural basketball, on the junior varsity hockey team, on a Junior Prom committee, and chairman of Red Cross sewing in her junior year. As a senior, Phyllis was a freshman advisor on the A.A. managerial board, and manager of intramural basketball.
SHIRLEY MARGLIS

171 Harrison Street
Bridgeport, Conn.
Sociology

Shirley transferred from the Junior College of Connecticut and did case work and settlement house work in her senior year.
MARY MARONEY

226 Fairhill Avenue
Glenside, Penna.

Elementary Education

Mary participated in Song Contest and Glee Club throughout her four years at Beaver, becoming librarian of the latter organization in her senior year.
DOROTHY GLADYS MAY

County Line Road
Sommerton, Penna.

Bible

Dotty, in her junior year, was treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and a member of the League of Christian Students. She continued as treasurer of A.K.A. in her senior year, and became secretary of the League of Christian Students, chairman of the Red Cross Christmas gifts for servicemen, and a member of the Chapel committee.
In her freshman year, Marjorie was chairman of the decorating committee for the freshman dance, and participated in the French-German Christmas play. She was chairman of Soph Hop, and in the cast of “Letters to Lucerne”. She was junior editor on the Log, stage manager for “Cry Havoc”, in charge of make-up for “Not In Our Stars” and “The Stronger”, and on Dean’s List, in her junior year. As a senior, she played in “Ladies In Waiting” and in “Jeanne D’Arc”. She also acted as president of the Theatre Playshop.
GERALDINE CHARLOTTE MURKOFF

5 Montgomery Street
Rhinebeck, N. Y.
*Interdepartmental Language.*

Gerrie wrote for the *News*, acted in the Experimental Theatre, and in “The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife”, played intramural basketball, and made Dean’s List in her freshman year. As a sophomore, she was in Laurel Chain, and “Letters To Lucerne”, was class secretary, blind date chairman for Soph Hop, and again wrote for the *News*. She was a delegate to the Intercollegiate Conference, on the A.A. managerial board, and on Dean’s List in her junior year. This year, Gerrie was chairman of the world affairs division of Forum, chairman of the political rally, delegate to the Intercollegiate Conference, and on Nominating committee.
DORIS ANN NEUMANN

2712 Avenue I
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Commerce

Doris served on the freshman tea dance committee in her first year. As a junior, she was president of Grey Towers, Towers representative on dormitory council, and on the YWCA cabinet. In her senior year, Doris was treasurer of the YWCA, business manager of the Log, and was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon for her splendid work on the Log.
ELIZABETH A. OLIVER

Medford Lakes, N. J.
Business administration major — Economics minor

Betty sang with the Glee Club throughout her four years. In her sophomore year, she became a freshman advisor, and she was editor of the Handbook and a junior editor of the Log in her junior year, a member of the Day Students’ dance committee, and associate editor of the Handbook in her senior year.
BETSY JANE OWENS

Box 202
Greenport, L. I., N. Y.

Psychology major — Sociology minor

Betsey reported for the Beaver News, and was on Laurel Chain in her freshman year. She became news editor of the News in her sophomore year, was elected into Pi Delta Epsilon, Psi Chi, and made the varsity Rifle team. As a junior, Betsy remained on the varsity Rifle team, was elected to Alpha Kappa Alpha, distinguished honor list, Honor Court, and became editor-in-chief of the News. In her senior year, besides Rifle varsity, Pi Delta Epsilon, Psi Chi, Alpha Kappa, and News editor, Betsey was elected to Who’s Who In American Colleges.
LENORA PANARO

334 N. Broad Street
Trenton, N. J.
Spanish major — English minor

Lenore participated in Song Contest for four years. In her sophomore year, she contributed to the Beaver Review. In her senior year, Lenore was faculty editor of the News, a member of the Newman club, a member of Glee club and the Gee-e-sters, a member of Choir, on the advertising staff of the Log, and a student teacher.
GLADYS HELEN PARRY

Long Lane Court
Upper Darby, Penna.
Spanish major — Music minor

All during Gladys' four years at Beaver she was a member of YWCA, a participant in Song Contest, a member of the League of Evangelical Students and the Glee Club. In addition, Gladys was freshman representative on Day Students’ council, on the business staff of the Review, on the freshman Barn Dance committee, tea dance committee, and Laurel Chain. In her sophomore year, she was representative on Day Students’ council, sophomore representative on Honor council, on the Beaver Development committee and on Laurel Chain. In her junior year she continued to be active as business manager of the Review, chairman of Junior Prom dance committee, and as member of the Social committee. In her senior year Gladys was music columnist for the Beaver News, and co-chairman of the music and arts division of Forum.
HELEN JULIA PENDEXTER

11 S. Arlington Avenue
East Orange, N. J.

Early Childhood Education

Helen came to us from Mount Holyoke in her sophomore year. She was in Glee club. During her junior year she was on the refreshment committee of the Junior Prom, and she has been a member of the YWCA sophomore, junior and senior years.
ELEANOR PRELL

745 E. 23 Street
Paterson, N. J.
Elementary Education

Ellie transferred from Ohio State University and made Dean's list in her junior year as well as participating on Junior Prom committee.
Reggy, a transfer from Rosemont, joined the modern dance club, the photography club, the science club, and the Newman club in her sophomore year. She continued with these activities in her junior year, but added to her list of activities, refreshment committee for the Junior Prom. In Reggy’s senior year, she was again a member of the Newman club.
META MAE REISS

317 Oxford Road
Upper Darby, Penna.

Commerce

As a freshman, Meta was on the News staff, on the freshman Halloween party committee, on Laurel Chain, and in Glee club; she remained in Glee club through her four years at college. In her sophomore year, Meta was again on the News staff, and was intramural hockey manager. She made Dean’s list in her junior year, was on Honor court, News staff, and dorm council. In the same year, she became varsity hockey manager, president of Ivy Hall, vice-president of the League of Christian Students, and was in the debating club. She was associate editor of the News in the first half of her senior year, and editor-in-chief the second semester, president of the League of Christian Students her first semester, varsity hockey manager, on A.A. managerial board, Chapel committee, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.
SELMA SUZAN RHEINGOLD

115 Central Park West
New York, N. Y.

Early Childhood Education

Selma transferred from N.Y.U. in her junior year. She participated in intramural badminton and volley ball, was on the program committee of Junior Prom, and made Dean’s list. In her senior year, Selma was house president of Montgomery Hall, senior representative A.A. and on dorm council.
CERES ANDREA ROGOKOS

321-17th Avenue
Paterson, N. J.

History major — Social science minor

In her sophomore year, Ceres was on Laurel Chain, Nominating committee, and sung in Glee club. As a junior, she was again on Nominating committee, and on Honor Court. Ceres was on Student council in her senior year.
As a freshman, Jackie had one of the main parts in "Alice Sit By The Fire". As a junior, she became president of the Theatre Playshop, drama representative on Forum, drama columnist on the Beaver News, member of Drama council, and played in "Cry Havoc". In her senior year, Jackie was again drama columnist for the Beaver News; she was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, played in "Ladies In Waiting", and directed the winning senior play in Play Contest.
MARGARET HELENE SCHEID

3213 N. Etting Street
Phila., Penna.
Biology and Chemistry major

Helene has been a Newman club member for the past four years, and a Glee club member for her first three years. She was on Soph Hop committee in her sophomore year, was made class president in her junior year, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges that same year. She also participated in varsity rifle matches and was the manager of riflery in her junior year and captain of the rifle team in her senior year. Also in Helene's senior year, she was chairman of the freshman advisors, a Chem Lab assistant, president of the Rifle club, and she was on both the Extra Curricular committee and Honor Court in her junior and senior years.
NAOMI EDITH SCHLICHTER

1631 N. 2nd Street
Harrisburg, Penna.
Chemistry major — Biology minor

Pete was freshman representative on student government, and was in the Laurel Chain her freshman year. As a sophomore, she was again in Laurel Chain, and participated in riflery and basketball. She was on Honor Court in her junior year, was a freshman advisor, chairman of the science division of Forum, and vice-president of the junior class. Pete was again a freshman advisor in her senior year.
RUTH ELIZABETH SCHUSTER

1020 Broadway
Camden, N. J.
Sociology major — Psychology minor

Betty has been in the Glee Club from her freshman through her senior year. As a junior, she participated in intramural swimming and was in “Not In Our Stars”. She joined the Choir in her senior year, became a member of the Drama Playshop, acted in the Christmas play and “Henry the Eighth”, and did settlement house work and case work.
MARYLOIS SCOTT

North Street
Grafton, Mass.

Fine Arts

Marylois has spent much of her four years doing fashion illustrating over at the Studio.
HELEN TODD SHEFFIELD

766 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Ridgewood, N. J.
Physical Education

Sheffie played varsity basketball in her sophomore year, and was a member of drama council that same year. As a junior, she played varsity basketball again, was initiated into Pentathlon, won her A.A. blazer, was a member of both the managerial and executive boards of the A.A., and chairman of Ring Breakfast; she worked on Junior Prom committee, was on Honor council and Honor Court. She became president of Honor council in her senior year, and also captained varsity basketball, participated in the Gym demonstration, and was elected to Who's Who In American Colleges.
BETTY EVANGELINE SHUTT

53 Normandy Avenue
Rochester, N. Y.

Sociology major — Psychology minor

Betty was chairman of the freshmen dorm party, on the date committee for the freshman tea dance, and worked for the Science Scholarship drive in her freshman year. As a sophomore, she was stage manager of “Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines”, and on the date and ticket committees for Soph Hop. In her junior year, Betty stage managed “The Stronger” and “Not In Our Stars”, participated in the Cultural Olympics, was a member of the Theatre Playshop, on the business staff of the Log, and on the ticket committee for Junior Prom. She was stage manager for “Ladies In Waiting” in her senior year, but spent most of her time that year doing case work and settlement work.
17 Gifford Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

*Interdepartmental Speech major — History minor*

Mona was the freshman representative on drama council; she played in “Alice Sit By The Fire”, and “The Birds” in her freshman year, “Letters To Lucerne”, and “Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines” in her sophomore year, when she was again on Drama council, and was a director of the Little Theatre. Mona became one of the first members of the Theatre Playshop in her junior year; she also played in “Cry Havoc” that year. As a senior, she was chairman of the literature and drama department of Forum.
Natty was a typist on the Beaver Review in her junior year. In the same year, she was co-chairman for the Friday night dance of the Junior Prom weekend, and was on the Ring Breakfast committee. As a senior, Natty was secretary-treasurer of Dorm council, a member of Honor council, typist on the Beaver Review, and a member of the Lounge committee.
MYRMA ELIZABETH SPOERL

Huntingdon Valley, Penna.

Biology

Myrma was in the German Christmas play when she was a freshman. As a sophomore, she served on the decorating committee for the Day Student's dance, was a freshman advisor, and a member of the Choir, which two activities she retained during her junior and senior years. Also during her junior year, Myrma was on the varsity rifle team, and was a member of the League of Evangelical Students. As a senior, Myrma became manager of the varsity rifle team, and held a position on the A.A. managerial board.
N. ELIZABETH TANIS

46 Summit Avenue
Phillipsburg, N. J.
Home Economics

Betty served on the freshman tea dance and freshman Halloween party committees in her freshman year. She was co-chairman of the fashion show, and on the May Day costume committee, in her sophomore year, advertising manager of the Beaver News a member of the League of Christian Students, and on May Day and Junior Prom committees in her junior year. As a senior, Betty became treasurer of the League of Christian Students, a freshman advisor, co-chairman of the May Day costume committee, a Beaver Hall fire proctor, and again advertising manager of the Beaver News.
SHIRLEY ELAINE THALBERG

248 Orchard Street
New Haven, Conn.

Biology major — Psychology minor

As a freshman, Shirley served on the Freshman Dance committee, was in the French-German Christmas festival, and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife". In her sophomore year, Shirley was a Beaver News reporter, and in "Letters To Lucerne". A Beaver News columnist in her junior year, she was also initiated into Psi Chi. She was a Beaver News columnist again in her senior year, became vice-president and program chairman of Psi Chi, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and vice-chairman of the Beaver Red Cross.
LOUISE VAN TRIES

723 Wister Street
Germantown, Phila., Penna.

Business administration major — Economics minor

Louise joined the Glee club in her sophomore year, and has been in it ever since. She was associate editor of the Handbook when she was a junior and also served on the Spring Concert committee. As a senior, Louise was again associate editor of the Handbook, on the Day Students’ Dance committee, Log circulation staff, vice-president of the day students, and a member of the Glee-sters.
FRANCES VAUGHAN

Meadow Road
Lafayette, N. J.

Business administration major — Music minor
Frances played the piano and the organ for Chapel services in her freshman, sophomore, junior, and seniors years.
KATHERINE BURK VEIT

719 Charles Avenue
Glenside, Penna.
Physical Education

Kitty was chairman of the freshman dances on May Day of her freshman year, and also played on the basketball team. As a sophomore she was manager of intramural swimming, on the stage crew, and on a May Day committee. Kitty was general manager of the A.A. during her junior year, and became treasurer of the A.A. in her senior year.
KATHRYN ARLENE VITELLA

450 Broadway
Long Branch, N. J.

Business administration — Social Science minor

“Kay” has been a Newman club member since her arrival at Beaver. In her junior year, she was also president of Montgomery Hall, and on dorm council which offices she held through her senior year. As a senior, Kay was Montgomery representative on Student council, and corresponding secretary of Student council.
In her freshman year, "Lee" took part in the May Day production of "The Birds". As a sophomore, she became non-fiction editor of the Beaver Review, and was editor-in-chief of this publication in her junior year, when she was also elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, and was chairman of the Junior Prom publicity committee. In her senior year, Lee was elected into Alpha Kappa Alpha, became secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon and head of the Fine Arts division of Forum.
BETTY WEINER

433 Clement Road
Jenkintown, Penna.

*Early Childhood Education*

Betty has participated in Song Contest during each of her four years at Beaver.
MARYLOUISE WELCHONS

268 Ashbourne Road
Elkins Park, Penna.

Commerce

In her sophomore year, Marylouise was chairman of dates for the May Day dance. She became circulation manager of the Beaver News in her junior year, held that job through her senior year, adding to it chairman of Day Students' dance. Marylouise was May Queen for the class of '45.
ALICE WOLF (in memoriam)
Woandalee Greisinger

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on"—Suckling
Lois Jackson

"Her noblest virtue was her magnanimity"
—Byron
Virginia Jonas

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
an excellent thing in women"—Shakespeare
Helen Liacouras

"Music I heard with you
was more than music"—Conrad Aiken
Betsy Owens

'The soul seeks her own society,
Then shuts the door"—Emily Dickinson
Helene Scheid

"The good stars met in your horoscope,
Made you of spirit, fire, and dew"
—Robert Browning
Rosemary Krauss

"This above all: To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man"

—Shakespeare
"Religion, if in heavenly truths attired
Needs only to be seen to be admired"
—Cowper
Helen Sheffield

"For mercy, courage, kindness, mirth, There is no measure upon earth"
—Lawrence Binyon
These girls all have rendered outstanding service to the college, each in her own capacity. They have served long hours willingly, and with little thought of reward or prestige, have given abundantly of their time and talents. Serving on student councils, and as heads

Doris Neumann

Barbara Lowe

Janet Boyer

Joyce Blodgett
of committees, they have added to the glory of our college through their devotion to it. We are proud to add them to the list of outstanding seniors and feel sure they will carry Beaver's name to new heights after graduation.
ORGANIZATIONS
With a rap of the gavel, Jean Gates, President of Student Government, ably presides over both Student Government Association meetings and Student Council.

She is often seen popping into the Dean's office and President Kistler's inner sanctum to untangle a snarl that needs clarification and explanation. Her genial manner, her ability to get things done, her ever present determination to see that honesty and fair play are made a requisite of all student activities, have fulfilled the confidence we placed in her when she was elected student government president. The honesty with which she deals with all, has won her the support and admiration of the students; the faculty respect her judgment and she has appeared on our behalf before College Government. As president of Student Government, Jean Gates has proven a faithful representative of the class of '45.
Well never forget the first time we walked into Student Government meeting as seniors. The President rapped her gavel and we were off to another year of monthly meetings.

We suddenly realized that we actually knew all the words to the Alma Mater. And we realized with a jolt how small our number looked next to the freshmen overflowing into the aisles.

Never will we forget the first time we marched down to our front row seats in our freshly rented caps and gowns. We felt anything but dignified with our collars scratching and forever slipping off-center, and our caps placed exactly on the center of our craniums.

But, nothing daunted, we immediately plunged into the business of the day. Aided and abetted by the underclassmen we rashly made measures to lengthen our weekends and make late permissions later. 'Sfunny they weren't carried through.

We had several faculty visitors at our meetings. First on the list was Doctor Sturgeon to explain the new cut system to us. He attempted to clarify all the misconceptions that arose under the new method. We wonder if all the students really know what it's all about.

Then Miss Paulhamus came to offer us a new class day schedule with chapel during the day. This involved either starting classes earlier and going later, or scheduled Saturday morning classes. We promptly but politely turned it down.

And remember the row about the freshmen wearing their caps on Saturday? When we were freshmen, we had the 5½ day week for the caps, but then there were Saturday classes.

Mr. Armstrong appeared to present the Hockey cup to the winning sophomore class.

Also among our memories are the treasurer vainly trying to collect dues, the secretary madly taking minutes, the president rapping the gavel for order, the heated discussion on everything from minor amendments to reviving the entire constitution. We'll remember all this—Student Government of our senior year.

Standing—Kay Vitella, Elouise MacDonald, Ceres Rogokos
Seated—Wandalee Greisinger, Barbara Lowe, Jean Gates, pres., Virginia Jonas, Martha Davis
Our Honor system is maintained to promote high ideals both academically and socially. Its effectiveness rests completely upon the student body, as individuals and as a group. The Honor Council consists of a group of students and two faculty advisers organized to help maintain these ideals.

**HONOR COUNCIL**

**DORMITORY COUNCIL**

The Dormitory council is one of the main branches of the Student Government association. To this group is delegated the task of keeping the dormitories orderly and of being responsible for the general decorum of the students on campus.
Nominating council nominates candidates for the offices which are filled by popular election. Together with Student Government, Nominating council prepares the ballots, takes charge of election procedure, and is responsible for counting the votes. Each girl up for office is carefully considered by the council with regard to character, integrity, leadership, and scholastic standing.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

DAY STUDENTS COUNCIL

The Day Student council is composed of day students, takes care of all affairs pertinent to them, and sees that they are informed concerning special student meetings and events of which they might otherwise remain in ignorance. The traditional Day Student’s dance is sponsored by the council.
The point system was instituted in order to eliminate the possibility of students failing in academic work because of over-indulgence in extra-curricular activities. The committee sees to it that the greatest possible number of capable students have an opportunity to hold offices.
“Hey, I got an A in Spanish!”

“Gee, I never thought we’d make it, did you?”

“Cold, isn’t it?”

“Don’t fence me in.”

“We just love men with mustaches!”

“And you know what he said—”
Religious and social life on campus are ably supplied by an active Young Women's Christian Association cabinet. This student organization's purpose is to direct a program based on the principles of Christianity.

Freshmen first met the Y when they were introduced to their college Big-Sisters. The traditional tea and vesper service and the Big Sister—Little Sister picnic were sponsored by the Y during Freshmen week to acquaint new students with the social and religious life of the college.

Throughout the year the chapel committee carefully planned evening programs and in the fall the Y sponsored a week of religious emphasis. Special chapel services and informal discussions were conducted by a guest speaker at this time.

It is the aim of the Y to extend a Christian fellowship to other students all over the world through the World Student Christian Federation.
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.

NEWMAN CLUB

LEAGUE OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

Comprised of a group of Christian girls interested in discussing and practicing the laws of God, we meet every Wednesday. Each week a different girl takes charge of the meeting; outside guest speakers are also invited to speak on the “Christian Fellowship of Man”. The movie “King of Kings” presented at Beaver, was sponsored by the League.
Every student in Beaver College is a part of the Red Cross Unit. It is our only chance while on campus and beset with term papers and exams, to do our little bit for Uncle Sam, and so we try to make our part helpful.

In the fall we organized a Canteen course and sixteen of us learned how to turn out food in mass production. Finally after thirty hours of lectures, we left our K.P. to do basic training in Abington Hospital, Valley Forge, the Church Door Canteen, the Blood Donor Unit and in any other place we were needed. We prepared food, served it, acted as hostesses, and served doughnuts to troop trains. We are supposed to be on call in case of any emergency, flood, or train wreck, and each canteen worker has a kit which consists of a dish cloth and towel, can opener, knife, soap, etc. so we will be able to prepare a meal at any time or place.

A few weeks before Christmas the Red Cross sponsored "presents for service men" and had all of us busily bending over counters of men's handkerchiefs, ties and scarfs and thumbing mystery books to send as Christmas gifts to wounded soldiers. We took great pains in wrapping them gaily and when they were all displayed under the Christmas tree in Beaver lobby, we were glad we had worked so hard on them.

In March we gave up cokes in order to donate more money to the War Fund Drive after seeing a movie and hearing talks about what others are giving up for us.

Some of us found time to help at the Red Cross in Jenkintown by typing or filing or working the switchboard. . . Many of us donated our blood. . . We are looking forward next year to taking the Nurse's Aide Course which will be given for three academic credits.

Our Charter, proudly displayed in the Trophy case in Beaver Hall was presented to us on February the 7th, 1945—just a year after our Unit began.
Top row—C. Smith, P. Mock, W. Kuhler, M. McIlroy, E. Felter, C. Saks
Middle row—D. Dewing, J. Seidler, M. Biow, V. Comly
Bottom row—J. Block, M. Paul, E. Gotti, A. Prensky
The fraternities at Beaver are for the purpose of rewarding scholastic achievement and service. Each fraternity has its own standards for admission, its own secret initiation ceremony, its own code of ethics, and its own key denoting membership. While the fraternities are student organizations, faculty personnel are admitted as honorary members. Some of the fraternities are national organizations and have chapters in many colleges all over the country. Beaver’s honor organizations include Lambda Delta Alpha, which honors students with a 2.5 or over average, Pi Delta Epsilon, which opens its membership to those who have given outstanding service to Beaver’s three publications, the Beaver Log, the Beaver Review, and the Beaver News. Psi Chi honors those who have done first rate work in the field of psychology, as does Alpha Kappa Alpha acclaim leading students of philosophy. Pentathlon is Beaver’s honorary athletic society, and Who’s Who In American Colleges recognizes the most prominent girls on campus.
In an impressive candlelight ceremony, candidates for Pi Delta Epsilon were initiated into the national honorary fraternity of journalism. We were presented with a fraternity key and certificate which are symbols of recognition for those whose time and effort has been spent on the school publications: the Beaver Log, the Beaver News, and the Beaver Review.

PI DELTA EPSILON

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who—sounds like an owl on the loose. But no!—it's a select group of upper classmen chosen by the students with approval for a published volume of outstanding college students. Not only is it an honor to be one of the members, but Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, acts as a placement agency and source of reference.
Lambda Delta Alpha is the senior honorary society at Beaver. Eligibility for membership is based on academic achievements, leadership, ability, and excellence of character. Members, selected by the faculty committee on honors, are announced at the Honors Day Program and formally initiated in the fall.

Lambda Delta Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Monthly meetings with each member discussing her favorite philosophy, the convention in Allentown when our own Dr. Dapp was elected vice-president of the National Alpha Kappa Alpha, guest speakers, by informal discussion groups, initiation rituals admitting the 1945-46 group—all these are among our fond memories of the year we spent together toying with the problems of the universe.
The honorary athletic society of Beaver has as its purpose "to foster a greater interest in all forms of athletics, and to honor those who have shown interest and ability in sport, and who have manifested good sportsmanship at all times."

Psi Chi's program is highlighted by Psi Chi Night. All majors and minors in the field of psychology are eligible for membership in this national honorary society in Psychology, providing they meet the scholastic requirements. The purpose is to advance psychology and encourage and maintain scholarship in all academic fields.
In five divisions, Drama and Literature, Art and Music, Science, World Affairs and Avocations, Forum envelopes most of the school interests.

This year Ruth Draper, the famous monologist, made a personal appearance and gave us over two hours of perfect entertainment. We sponsored the Political Rally and mock election, keeping up with the national election. In December, the Theatre Play shop gave the big fall play, this year, the mystery “Ladies in Waiting,” Magda Hajos, internationally famous violinist gave an unforgettable concert in January; Erika Mann, Thomas Mann’s daughter, who had recently returned from the European theatre, gave a brilliant lecture of “Europe Now.”

This year, Inter-Class Play Contest was revived after an absence of five years. The Senior class, under the direction of Jacqueline Ronkin, won first place with their presentation of “A Maid Goes Forth to War”, an incident in the life of Jeanne D’Arc. The winning cast included Estelle Blatt, Helen Liacouras, Margorie Michel and Geraldine Murkoff.

Jule Marrin, scientist and lecturer brought her beautiful color-film of her tour through Mexico in April.

Aside from the many outside guests, Forum also stimulates activity among the girls. Music on Sunday afternoons, art exhibits, and handicraft meetings were organized, where girls could obtain professional assistance on anything they wanted to make—leather work, knitting, crocheting, or sewing.

Dr. Belle Matheson as faculty adviser and Helen Liacouras as president, tried to arrange a balanced program. Vice-President Dorothy Herbster, secretary Marion Plummer and treasurer Carol Linder were of great assistance in their department. Many thanks also to the girls and faculty members who represented the various Forum divisions and tried to make this Forum year one of quality and not quantity.
Joan O'Dwyer, Suzanne Sharnik, and Marilyn Meister were three of the "Ladies-in-Waiting" who held us in suspense on the night of the Forum's major production of first semester.

Miss Ruth Draper delivered a group of monologues at Beaver's Murphy hall on the Grey Towers campus, as Forum's first event of this year. Her performance was excellent and much appreciated by all who attended. Geraldine Murkoff, chairman of the world affairs division of Forum, also chairmanned and spoke at our political rally, held before the national presidential election.

Mona Solomon, chairman of the literature and arts division of Forum, Helen Liacouras, president of Forum, and Miss Belle Matheson, faculty advisor to Forum were responsible for Miss Draper's appearance at Beaver
Among the most energy-spending of our activities were the four publications, the Beaver Log, the Beaver News, the Beaver Review, and the Handbook.

How the editors dreaded deadlines; how the staffs ignored them! We are smitten with admiration for the long-suffering advisers who endured our whims and inconsistancies and quietly brought us into line.

The Beaver News has informed us of activities, told us what went on in lectures we should have attended, kept us laughing by its features and stimulated by its editorials.

Contributions to the Beaver Review were the results of our efforts at self-expression. How amazed we were to discover that our roommates were really poets at heart.

The Beaver Log speaks for itself. It has collected all the sections of our life at college and bound them together in a book so that we can haul it out, as grandmothers, and become sophomores again at will.

Indispensable of indispensables was the Handbook, which listed Beaver's rules and regulations, and parts of which were read in righteous or indignant tones at nearly every Student Government meeting.
The Handbook is one of the most important publications in Beaver. Aside from "laying down the law" to upperclassmen, the Handbook may be considered a freshman Bible, used to familiarize newcomers to the campus with the college's rules and regulations, both social and academic.

The Handbook contains the following information: the college calendar, the daily schedule, a short history of Beaver college, a description of the buildings and grounds, and an article on college traditions. It also acquaints the new student with the academic regulations such as: class attendance, the grading system, quality points, warnings, status and classification, and graduation honors.

There is a special section devoted to the day student regulations, and most important of all, the social regulations are treated in a way so that they can be easily understood. The following social regulations are mentioned: social permission blanks, week ends away from college, overnights, week end cards, reservations, off-campus permission, 6:30 permission, 10:30 permission, late permissions, Sunday permissions, dining room tickets, returning late, signing out, temperance, house parties, dances, returning to campus, riding, sun-bathing, and smoking.
The Beaver Log is a yearbook, a book of memories, sponsored by the senior class, but including the activities of all students. Because the preparation of the Log is usually kept secret until that day in May when each student receives her book, the majority of girls on campus are not aware of the tremendous amount of work on the part of a few which goes into the production of a school yearbook. We, on the staff of the '45 Log, will try to unveil the mystery for you.

The Log is run under two main departments. The editorial department is responsible for all the copy, pictures, and art work appearing in the book; the business department takes care of the advertising, circulation, financial matters, and typing.

We have tried to give you a yearbook of which you will be proud, and in which you will be able to live again your college year of '45. We have enlarged the Log, we have added more candid pictures at your request, and we have even been a little revolutionary in giving each senior a page to herself.
With the Log, as with every other business enterprise during war times, prices have been raised, production costs are higher, and materials are harder to get, but putting out a yearbook is a funny combination of hard work and an insane sort of fun. As we write this article, we are still at that uncertain stage in which we wonder if and when the book will ever be printed and distributed. We think with guilty consciences of the publication deadlines we have so blithely ignored, of the thousand odd dollars we must still collect to meet the final payment. We are, however, that advanced degree in yearbook production when we can recollect with patronizing sympathy our frustrated efforts to get senior candid's and questionnaires in on time; we look back with weak grins at the idealistic schedules we set for ourselves way back in September; we sadly throw away pencils worn to stubs as we tried to stretch an eighty word article to the required two hundred words; we can almost take over the radio's Dawn Patrol, so many have been the nights we spent scribbling into the wee hours. We have become masters of evasion and double talk, especially to those unhappy souls who make the lives of a yearbook staff miserable with "But my picture didn't come out to look like me. Can't I have another one taken?", and "When's the book coming out? It better be good, or else . . . ."

We've had our worries, of course, but we have our reward in the realization of what once was just a hazy dream, the Beaver Log of 1945.

1945 Beaver Log

Rosemary Krauss
Barbara Deverell
THE STAFF OF THE

Headlines, deadlines . . . sometimes we even dream about them! But though the staff of the Beaver News may have its dark moments now and then, it has its reward when we view that black and white sheet, still smelling of printer’s ink and “hot off the press,” and see the smiles of satisfaction that tell us it may have been a hard week’s work, but it was worth even twice the effort. There’s magic in the hubbub of the publications rooms when the News is still in an embryonic state! But it isn’t magic that brings forth the final product. Cooperation from all, hard work, and yes, even the fun we have getting the paper out are what makes its success possible.

The staff always meets several days in advance of when the News is due to appear in the mail boxes to collect and go over the forthcoming college events that are worthy of publication. The next morning there are bound to be some sights of disappointment when the reporters pull News assignments from their mailboxes instead of a letter from the “one and only”—there are sometimes a few groans too from those who have gotten the particularly tough assignments. But as soon as the preliminary forebodings are past the reporters begin to hustle and realize how easily a 5:30, Friday deadline can sneak up on one. Over the weekend the staff (those of us who are not fortunate enough to be busy otherwise—dates and such) reads over and edits the material brought in. But Mondays and Wednesdays are the days when the publications room really resounds with the noise from busy typewriters and a busier staff. Many’s the night Whitey has wandered in during the late hours and exclaimed over such industry.

On Monday we plan the way the News will look—perhaps we should say the way we hope it will look. Headlines must be written, lines counted, and copy checked. Then Wednesday when the galley proofs come back from the printers we see all the
places that should have been re-checked. The publications room at this time would appear to the uninitiated a flurry of pink and white strips of paper, but eventually order comes out of chaos and the News goes to press. Thursday the printer returns a rough copy of our brainchild for a final going over and on Friday the circulation department goes to work and everyone gets an opportunity to open her mailbox—the Beaver News is out!

The following week we begin the same process all over—it sounds as if it might get monotonous, but it never does. Anyone who’s ever worked on a newspaper knows there’s plenty of hard work and complaining to be done, but there’s plenty of fun to be had. The gal who knows can tell you that it’s more than worth the effort; ask anyone who’s second home is the publication room!

In special recognition we wish to express a great deal of thanks and appreciation to our faculty advisor Dr. Belle Matheson who has done her best to help us get each news out on time, and upon whom we depend for an untold amount of advice and encouragement.

Those of us who are seniors leave the staff of the News with regret but with many worthwhile memories and sincere wishes for good luck to our successors.

**Beaver News**


*Seated*—E. Gold, M. Paul, M. Reiss, B. Owens, editor, D. Ingling, J. Levine, S. Thalberg
THE STAFF OF THE

The Review is Beaver's literary publication. Written, edited, and published by students, aided by our faculty adviser, Dr. Robert Sechler, the Review prides itself on sponsoring and maintaining the highest literary standards. The excellence of this year's review is due to the untiring efforts of editor-in-chief Grace Hartmann, fiction editors Janice MacDonald and Muriel Harbers, poetry editor Mimi Paul, and freshman editor Patricia Curran. The expressive illustrations scattered throughout each edition may be credited to our talented art editor, Betsey Smith. In charge of advertisements and money matters was business manager Gloria Mazzeo, and her staff including Jean Mahan, Arabel Garis, and Pat Maiman. The typing of precious manuscripts was entrusted to Natalie Solomon, Carol Saks, and Edith Lozow. The job of seeing that all students were aware of deadline dates, contest winners, and Review release days was taken over by Marion Plummer.

When the weary and worried editors of the Beaver Review finally manage to assemble and send off the latest copy to the printer, we all take a deep breath and slowly relax. However, our peaceful moments are shortlived. All too soon we are issued the deadline of the coming issue.
Up go the posters urging talented Beavers to get out their pens and let themselves go on a creative splurge. There is an unwritten staff law, never to browbeat a fellow student unnecessarily. Instead we hopefully plug deadline dates, and assure our friends of their latent literary talent. New students and freshmen are accosted with an eager “Have you ever written?” Of course there is always the hope that previous contributors can be cajoled into making a further contribution.

When the copy begins to dribble in, the staff gets to work on the editing. We do have our laughs, but are more often amazed at the excellence of the output. Maybe once a particularly beautiful piece of poetry, a singularly inspiring article or exciting story comes our way. It is at such times that we feel our efforts have not been in vain, and when we walk into the lounge on Review days, and see heads appreciatively buried in our publication, or hear an occasional “Gee, that was a good story,” or, “Isn’t she clever; I wish I could write like that,” we look round at each other, realizing that all in all, we have had a successful and inspiring year; and we feel sure the student body has enjoyed the Beaver Review in ’45.
It is with great pride that the class of '45 witnessed the beginnings of Theater Playshop our dramatic organization here at Beaver. Theater Playshop started as an experiment two years ago and today the success of that experiment is too self-evident.

We have seen Theater Playshop grow until it finally occupies the position of one of the most important features of our college life.

One major presentation is offered by the organization each college year, and numerous minor programs are sponsored by the group for the entertainment of Beaver students. Who can forget the impression that "Cry Havoc" made, and the applause which "Ladies in Waiting" received?

Membership in Theater Playshop is awarded on the basis of merit. Every girl interested in the drama has a chance to become a member. She must show her interest either by acting in plays, doing back stage work, or building sets. For each bit of work she does, she earns a certain number of points and when she acquires ten, she is awarded membership.

Theater Playshop holds monthly meetings and at these meetings business is discussed, we talk "theater", read and analyze plays, and enjoy an informal chatty time together.

The class of '45 is full of enthusiasm for the continued success and growth of Theater Playshop. May the curtain keep parting on better and bigger things.
“Ladies In Waiting” was the major dramatic production of the first semester. Sponsored by the Theatre Playshop, under the jurisdiction of Forum, “Ladies In Waiting” was the first mystery given at Beaver in the history of this year’s senior class, and it also marked the debut of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch as our dramatic coach and director of plays. Between the acts, the audience was permitted to hazard guesses as to who was the culprit, but the cast kept us in suspense until the drop of the final curtain.

Our talented comedians held the fore in the dorm parties given on Christmas eve in both Beaver and Montgomery halls. Each class produced its own skit, complete with make-up and costumes, and one was funnier than the next. Though these skits did not come under the heading of serious drama, they were well thought out and provided the laughs, much needed and appreciated after an exhausting session of pre-vacation exams and papers.
Music is an important part of Beaver life, both as a field of study and as an extra-curricular activity. The big night of first semester in which every student is invited to participate, is a musical event, affectionately known to Beaver students as Song Contest. All throughout the college year, the Choir adds a festive touch to Sunday Chapel services with harmonic renderings of the beautiful Chapel hymns. Acting as Beaver’s ambassadors on their many trips away from the campus are the girls in the Glee Club, and the Glee Club concerts are one of the highlights of second semester. This year’s joint concert with the Haverford Glee Club exhibited to advantage the excellent work done by both clubs, and the deep male voices were an interesting contrast to Beaver’s sopranos and altos. This year, Forum also sponsored two musical events, Magda Hajos, the violinist, and Sunday afternoon record concerts in Green Parlors.
This year our vocal accomplishments reached many, for our social schedule was quite full. We started our concerts with an appearance at Friends' Hospital and one at Fort Dix. Our efforts there were so appreciated that we were asked to return. Then we went to Haverford College, sang for our Mothers' Association, for Dr. Kistler's church in Haddonfield and at St. Mark's for an evening service. Our big spring concert on April 21 climaxed a full year of musical concentration and pleasure. We sang a combined concert with Haverford, the big thrill of the evening being the numbers we did together.

The real inspiration in Glee Club is our Mr. Curry. Without his knowledge, wit, and ability to make us work and like it, we would never have acquired the excellent reputation which we now enjoy. This year's officers who worked so hard to keep Glee Club the well organized organization it now is were Lillian Hunter, president, Janet Boyer, secretary, Dorothy Herbster, treasurer. Gladys Parry, as manager, was responsible for our many concert trips.

New additions to Glee Club this year include our student conductor, Helen Liacouras, who conducted the concerts Mr. Curry could not attend, and really gained precious experience with our first-class glee club, and the Glee-Sters, a picked group of girls who sang semi-classical and popular arrangements which went over, but definitely, with the boys.
We'll never forget the thrill of processing and singing in our freshly starched choir gowns. We tried something new this year, by varying the combination of voices which enhanced, musically, our Sunday Chapel services. The well-blended voices of the trio contributed an effect quite different from, though equally as pleasing as, the voices of many different soloists. And then once a month, all thirty of us appeared.

Eye-catching posters, announcements, "the choir needs you"—reminded us that Thursday night was our night in Taylor Chapel. Weekly rehearsals, and a few extra afternoon practices seemed tedious at times, but reaped benefits when we climaxed the first semester with our Christmas Candelight Service. We remember the Lenten Service as the highlight of the second semester. It was a new experience for our group to work on and perform a cantata, and one twenty minutes in length, at that! But we started right in at the beginning of the new year, concentrating on Mendlessohn's cantata, and of course preparing numbers for Sunday night appearances. Then too, we were busy learning anthems which we sang from the platform during Holy Week. With so many other school activities going on all the time, the choir had stiff competition, but ours was a determined group which, with the encouragement of our director, Mr. Nagel, came out victorious on Palm Sunday with "Hear My Prayer."
The Athletic Association to which every member of the Student body belongs, is one of the most active organizations on campus. Throughout the year the A.A. runs an intramural sports program including hockey, basketball, archery, swimming, tennis, golf, badminton, table tennis, softball, volleyball and modern dance.

Besides this broad intramural program, there are the varsity teams of hockey, basketball, tennis, and golf. These teams provide enjoyment to the players and to the spectators who enjoy hard and fast competition. This year we have had a particularly successful hockey season, winning all of our games, but one. Five of our players placed on the All-College hockey team.

In order to run such a program the A.A. is controlled by two boards, the Executive and the Managerial which work in close cooperation with each other.

This year, besides the regular athletic program there were play days for the local high schools. A scavenger hunt to which the whole school was invited took place in the fall. During Freshman week, the A.A. had a Fun Night for Freshman which included games, a song contest, and a fire to roast apples. For the first time in four years, the A.A., sponsored a Gym Demonstration put on by the Health and Physical Education Majors. We exhibited marching apparatus, stunts and tumbling, tap, folk, and modern dancing; with extra special badminton and golf exhibits; but best of all was the skit acted out by the H. and P. E. Professors. We also sponsored Posture Week with the Queen being picked from contestants in each class.

We owe this year's success to all those who worked so unselfishly throughout the year; the managers, chairmen of the different activities, the officers, and the support and interest of our advisers.
The basketball squad started its season with a bang by defeating the Rovers 21-20. We played host to Albright and came through with a 36-24 victory. The Alumni paid us a visit next, and walked away on the tall end of a 23-21 score. Lady Luck was among the missing when we trekked to Temple and were mopped up to the tune of 46-19. The Marines, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Penn were also on our schedule in '45.

Beaver's hockey eleven has quite an impressive record this year with 5 victories and one hotly contested defeat to Pennsylvania. The alumnae fell, 6-0, and the team triumphed over Bryn Mawr, Ursinus, and Swarthmore. One of our members made the all-college first team, and four were elected to the all-college second team.
RIFLE

Top row—Mr. Schober, coach, M. Spoerl, E. Ingl-ling, B. Owens, M. Smith, E. Pepper, Mrs. Stoner, coach
2nd row—M. Brick, J. Seigel, H. Scheid, capt., M. Ingl ing, E. Woodruff
Bottom row—C. Carlin, M. Ludlum, B. Wasserman, M. Yost

GOLF

D. Goodwin, R. McFeeter, M. Roberts, E. Pepper, J. Brown, D. Moffett

TENNIS

Miss B. Whitestone, coach, S. Reingold, M. McIntosh, J. Blouigett, N. Crosson, D. Germain, capt.
The cheerleaders, dressed in their red and grey outfits, are an asset to any game. Especially during the hockey matches, their snappy songs and yells spurred our team on to a victorious season. This year they also sold Beaver seals and pillows through the dorms.

**CHEERLEADERS**

**MANAGERIAL BOARD**

The managerial board of the A.A. is composed of the managers of each intramural activity. Besides seeing to it that the intramural programs run smoothly, the Managerial board plans various other activities, such as the skating party which was sponsored this year by the A.A.
Looking back on four years of Song Contest participation, we feel that we learned, tried, and accomplished.

In our Senior Year diverging, as usual, from the ordinary, we presented a novel program. Mona Solomon wrote our prelude “History’s a mystery” in which we displayed both our choral and vocal progress. Our little freshmen, with Choo-Choo leading, and Marcia Passon at the piano, came out on top—and justly so. Their big sisters were proud of them. Honorable mention went to the slumpless class—Butch’s sophomores, and the Glee Club award to Dotty Germain’s junior alma mater.

Our Junior Year proved we had a “new lease on life and no more sophomore slump”, for we made history and we offer a challenge to future Beaver classes to equal our victory. Helen Lia-couras led the class and wrote the class song that won the Glee Club cup for us the second year in succession. Remember our “fight-fight-fight-fight” conga pep song, and the obligato to the alma mater which Gladys Parry and Louise Van Tries sang? Yes, it was a memorable, unforgettable, victorious evening, for we had won the two cups awarded.

“We came to you, Freshman sincere and true, and thru the year that passed—”

Sophomore year for the class of ’45 has practically become a Beaver fable. We weren’t the sweater girls—exactly, but the yellow-sweater girls. Pearl Harbor had almost reached her first anniversary, so we selected “The Army Air Corps” tune for our marching song. Carrie Maslow was our leader and Betty Elgart’s cute pep song won us the Glee Club Cup for the best song. We had fun, even tho our tricky outfits didn’t cause the right effect.

Our Freshman year, Patty Houck as leader, proved a bang start. We received honorable mention for the alma mater Betty Elgart has written. Remember? Yes, we were marching along with a smile and a song,” and as we were told later, the singing was “muy muy bien”.

Song Contest is strictly Beaver—and a real memory to take with us.
May Day, 1945, was a day of “fantasy”, with Marylou Welchons, the May Queen, and her attendants, Lucy Brewster and Wandalee Greisinger, holding court under a pale blue star-studded canopy. The theme of the day was carried out in the costumes of ballarina skirts and ballet slippers. The Queen wore one of white, and her attendants were garbed in pale blue. Honor Court, consisting of juniors and seniors in white dresses, and the freshmen and sophomore Laurel Chain, in pastel dresses, preceded the May Queen in the procession.

Each guest at the May Day festivities received a program, upon which a lithograph had been printed, to keep as a souvenir. There was entertainment consisting of instrumental music, singing, and dances on the ballet type. The art studio sponsored an exhibit of the work of different art students.

Luncheon was served on the lawn after the crowning of the May Queen by Janet Boyer, May Day chairman, and adorable carts, made up as booths, sold cake, orange drinks, sandwiches, flowers and favors. The ushers and girls in the booths further carried out the “fantasy” theme in their costumes of different colored pinafores.

Hoop rolling, a Beaver May Day tradition for many years, was executed in fine style, and the eighty odd seniors made a pretty picture racing down hill with the many colored hoops.

May Day started officially with the Junior-Senior breakfast, at which time each junior had her class ring put on by the senior of her choice. The big day was brought to a successful close with the May Day dance later that evening.
The class of '46 presented its annual Junior Prom on March 17th. It was a gala night at school, for in spite of shortages the girls made this formal the biggest and most lavish affair of the year.

On Saturday evening students found the gym transformed into a sophisticated roof garden with an exciting silhouette of New York City papering the walls. Music was supplied by the well-known Haverfordians who sat under an awning of shocking pink and black stripes. The general atmosphere created was due to great originality.

Throughout the evening refreshments were served in Green Parlors. The traditional punch bowl and delicious tea sandwiches fed hungry couples as well as the "Chat" which was open for those who wished to enjoy a coke or a cigarette.

This year the tickets doubled as dance programs and favors. Made with the help of the Art department, they were lithographs, carrying out the same theme used in decorations.

The blind date committee for Prom signed up men from several bases and officers clubs around Philadelphia; rumor has it that they were very successful. In fact, everyone who attended, entered into the spirit of the occasion and helped the Juniors to make this a Prom to remember.
"Lee, I wonder if she's coming?"

"Keep it sweet, brother, keep it sweet."

"How do you do Miss—Oh, Smith, isn't it?"

"But Archibald, I can't Lindy in a long dress."

"Hey, Helen, he's cute!"

"My, aren't we smooth?"

"The morning after."

"And did you see her date?"
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

“All work and no play makes Jane a dull girl.” and so we have a Social committee. Girls from each dorm and each class are represented on the committee, and they function as a unit to organize various types of social activities for all students. These activities are sponsored by the Student Government organization.

Changing from skirts, slacks, and pigtails, we donned dresses and put up our hair to sponsor teas such as those given during Freshman Week to help acquaint us with the “frosh”, and vice versa. Special teas on St. Valentine’s Day and St. Patrick’s Day were given in Green Parlors, with appropriate decorations. During exam week hot chocolate and cookies were served every day at 10.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M. under the auspices of the Social committee.

Beaver’s annual traditional events, such as Fun Night in the gymnasium, the Christmas pajama party, and the Easter egg hunt were provided for by the Social committee. The committee also sponsored those informal Saturday night dances.

Much of our success this year was due to the unlimited supply of helpful hints and suggestions passed on to us by our faculty advisor Mrs. Ruth Zurbuchen.
"Juniors Are We" was the cry that rang out as the class of '46 marched into Song Contest. Ninety strong were we and victory was ours as we won the cup for our Alma Mater. Then we displayed our cuisine artistry by undertaking the traditional Junior Breakfast. Being financially pressed and having our eyes on Prom, we sought other ways of helping the much neglected treasury. Milk was sold bi-weekly in both dorms, and our crew hats made a big hit. We were on the road to recovery. Then Prom loomed from the background of our minds and with our committees organized, plans were made and carried out to perfection. However, such problems as manpower, decorations, and transportation arose, but the spirit and hard work of '46 brought us through. Simultaneously, we directed our attention to our play, Angels of Mercy, which we entered in the Inter-Class Drama Contest. After Prom the next and last big event for our Junior year was Junior-Senior Ring Breakfast. This final social occasion freed us from the realms of financial serfdom into a year of scholastic liberty and final preparations for that "cold cruel world" that awaits. It was fun being Juniors even with all our worries. It certainly was not a dull year. However, we managed to take "life's little trials" as they came and now we are ready for anything!!—Yes, even our Senior Year—.
We vigorously ascended Beaver hill for a second year with pride in our sophomore status and a determination to discourage that sophomore "slump." "Tip Freshie, Tip" and "Upper Classmen First" were now over-used words in our vocabularies as we hazed the freshmen as we had been hazed—only more so!

Song contest neared and the class of '47 was eagerly practicing several tricky tunes. The big night arrived and dressed in flaming red and white, it was "Soph—o—mores Soph—o—mores!" and the second honorable mention in our song contest career. That huge silver cup is our pride and joy!

Christmas was here and the sophomores proved that a "slump" was not only taboo, but strictly impossible, by presenting hilarious comedies for the dorm parties.

On the hockey field we were victorious in the inter-class tournament, on the basketball court and the rifle range it was sophomore calories being burned at a great rate. Sophomore vocal chords helped make music in the Glee Club and Choir and sophomore talent supplemented casts of the drama presentations.

After the grueling experience called exams, we settled into the well-known groove. Inter-class drama competition found the sophomores with a lively production and a tip-top cast.

Then came Soph Hop! preceded by the Glee Club concert with Haverford. The dance found our faithful jeans and crew hats replaced by glamorous evening gowns. We danced, we ate and we had a wonderful time!

May came all too soon and exams plagued us again. We said those sad good-byes to our big sisters and dejectedly descended the Beaver hill wondering what they had meant by a "slump," anyway!
September 18 . . . the clatter of trunks announced the arrival of the class of '48.

For a moment we found ourselves the center of attention. Teas, picnics, and games were organized for our benefit. Bewildered we constantly referred to our handbooks and relied on our advisers.

This polite helpfulness soon gave way to general hazing, and freshmen caps, though late in arriving were produced at the first S.G.A. meeting. We still vividly remember the familiar “tip freshmen!” Freshmen dolled up in formals to meet the faculty at a reception at Grey Towers which far surpassed our expectations.

We soon learned that it was customary for freshmen to give the student body a Halloween party. Sally Myrick and “Izzy” Lockwood did a fine job as co-chairmen. We’re not conceited but we’re sure you’ll agree that this year’s party was a novel affair.

The next big event to look forward to was song contest. The traditional saying, “Freshmen never win” will have to be dispensed with hereafter for under the able guidance of “Choo-Choo” we emerged victorious. Who can forget the ringing of the chapel bell, the snake chaining through the halls and the drinking of coke from the winning cup? Even the stern hazing which followed could not dampen our spirits.

The interclass play contest was next to loom up on the horizon. Marilyn Rose and Priscila Mock were elected director and chairman respectively. We won honorable mention and Nancy Crosson and Bebe Welsh were rewarded for their fine acting.

Yes, our freshman year at Beaver has been an eventful and enjoyable one.
Here are some captions from the images:

- "See, it is easy."
- "I'm really an Army girl."
- "Five little maids from school are we."
- "Oh, two, three — kick!"
- "What Ziegfeld misses."
- "Wonder who she's rooting for?"
- "Not every girl gets a list of orchids!"
"Is it time for class?"

"Oh, those home-ecs!"

"Allah!"

"Watch out, my aim's good!"

"You'd almost think they were playing basketball!"

"Why so sad, Gerrie?"

"Look kids, it's snowing!"
Oh, that comprehensive!

"We can cook too!"

"Hey Betty, how do you boil water?"

We three....

F.D.R. do or die!

One with every diploma.

Gosh, the stately senior.
Just one big happy hockey team.

"How about a game of bridge?"

Who says women don't look good in slacks?

"Now if we could only play the game..."

"Hoops! Censored!!"

A familiar spot.

The glamour ride.

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning."
"Prof. and student.

"We may be freshmen, but we're not so green."

"Hey Choo-Choo, another lie?

What a big grin!

"Well, the fact of the matter is--"

"But Mr. Sharpless, he's sure a big horse!"
"Habla usted español?" Beaver Hall, 1941

"Hey, it's snow in Pa."

"Three happy freshmen."

"Why anyone would think it's cold out."

"Looking for someone, Rosemary?"
Freshman year:

We didn’t have Freshman week that year because of the polio scare . . . our first registration without the tender guidance of our dear faculty advisors . . . our Freshman Halloween party, chairmanship by Vassar and Ceres . . . the Freshman tea dance when we insisted that everyone have blind dates, and then the dates didn’t come because of a snowstorm . . . the deathly silence in Chapel that Sunday night the visiting minister told us about Pearl Harbor . . . how we held doors and tipped those caps that made our hair unmanageable . . . the Harvard, Penn, and Lehigh Glee clubs . . . the Freshman dance with V.F.M.I. at Grey Towers in the Mirror Room on December 6th . . . another Freshman dance . . . this time in Huntington gym—Kitty Veit planned it as a circus and the walls were lined with stuffed animals in cages . . . Mona Solomon in “Alice Sit By The Fire” . . . and the Greek play “The Birds” which had to be given inside on May Day because it rained . . . all the May baskets we filled for our big sisters . . . the May Pole dance when we all danced around in the pouring rain in bare feet . . . the way we screeched in Song Contest, and won honorable mention . . . long hours trying to memorize everything in the Handbook . . . the first time we came up before dorm council for breaking quiet hour . . . trying to make one weekend do for all our Penn houseparties . . . poison ivy acquired during Botany hikes . . . studying for three hour finals . . .

Sophomore year:

Song Contest when we blossomed forth in the bright yellow sweaters which are still the talk of the campus . . . “Letters To Lucerne”, that tear-jerker, with our own Gerrie Murkoff, Marjorie Michel, and Lil Hunter coming off with top (well almost top) honors . . . Vassar Constantine’s pile of Scrap . . . the memorable Soph Hop chairwomaned by Marjorie Michel . . . hazing the freshmen the same way we were hazed the year before . . . learning to play bridge and to cut classes with as much ease as if the two were interchangeable . . . those few weeks near the end when the unlimited weekend system was tried and dropped . . . being allowed to stay in any accredited hotel in Philly, instead of just at the Warburton . . . that horrible February 23, when the army started drafting college students, and Penn practically closed down (for our purposes anyhow) . . . Mr. Curry became our advisor . . . We were the first class to combine Soph Hop and the Glee Club concert.

Junior year:

Those cold mornings when we made the awful coffee for Junior breakfast . . . our special Junior Prom (Hearts and Flowers) planned by Janet Boyer . . . the night Helen led us to victory in Song Contest—we were pretty darn good! Franklin P. Adams . . . the day Jean Kilpatrick got the Silver Trowel . . . Junior-Senior breakfast when the seniors put our rings on, and we felt real high and mighty showing them off . . . then there were those U.S.O dances . . . “Cry Havoc” with Helen, Estelle, Mona, and Jackie . . .

Senior year:

the senior-faculty dinner when the trimmings caught fire . . . the Gym Demonstration where we saw impossible things performed by the Pys Eds . . . the night Jackie directed our winning play in the play contest and Estelle Blatt won the prize for the best acting . . . Lillian Hunter’s senior recital in March . . . Janice Biro as posture queen . . . the awful announcement of no spring vacation . . . Marylou Welchons as May Queen . . . the nights we got dressed up to hear Ruth Draper and Erika Mann . . . the Comprehensives . . . Senior Week and all its excitement . . . walking down the aisle during student government meetings in our caps and gowns . . . and finally—Graduation! and wishing we could live it all over again.

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