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"He who loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter."

—Isaac Barrow.

Beechbark is a book to own, a book to cherish, a book to love. It is far more than a history of the graduating class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two. It is a perpetuated memory. In the years which follow, when each of us is meeting new worlds to conquer and is tired of striving toward her goal, let us take Beechbark from the shelf and leaf through it fondly. Let us live over old times, friendships, struggles, victories, and pleasures. Beechbark is one friend who will keep "open house" for you always.
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To

DR. GEORGE MORRISON OAKLEY

In Whom

Every Student of Beaver College

Has Found

a True Friend and Spiritual Guide

and

for Whom Every Girl Has a Deep Regard

This Beechbark of 1932

Is Most Affectionately Dedicated
Attend, all ye who list to hear our Alma Mater's praise,
We know her from experience, for we've lived here many days.
We came in nineteen twenty-eight, a crowd of freshmen bold,
Who found we must obey some rules, and do as we were told;
Not merely facts from books, didst she unmask before our eyes
But deeper, clearer teachings taught us (evil to despise)
For she alone has taught us truth, some lessons hard to learn,
And for the knowledge we have gained our thoughts to her
will turn.
We've learned to love the Towers Grey, where beauty rare
is found,
And to her shaded campus will our hearts be always bound.
And ever in the years to be, of those we hold most dear,
The dearest still will be the friends we made while we were here.
So—in after years through smiles and tears 'twill ever be our
aim
To hold our Alma Mater dear, and win for her more fame.

ETHELIND ANDERSON.
COLLEGE
BEAVER College for Women, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, has the distinction of being one of the oldest institutions in the country for the higher education of women. It was founded as a seminary in 1853 at Beaver, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh. It received its college charter from the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1872. It has not missed a single session from the date of its founding until the present. While many colleges and universities were forced to close for a period during the Civil War, Beaver College continued year after year and is now completing her seventy-ninth year of service. Beaver College also has the unique distinction of moving its location across the state. In 1925 the Trustees felt that since there was a woman's college in Pittsburgh only twenty-six miles away it would be advantageous for Beaver College to move into a new community where there would be larger opportunities. A thorough investigation of the various sections of the state was made. Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia, on the Reading Railroad, was selected as the future home for Beaver College. The Trustees sold the college buildings in the town of Beaver to the Board of Education of that town for high school purposes. At the same time the Trustees bought the property of a private school in Jenkintown, the campus of which adjoined the Reading Railroad Station, only twenty minutes from the heart of Philadelphia. This new location is surrounded by large estates and has the advantage of the open country with all the conveniences and educational advantages of Philadelphia. In 1925 the College moved and began to operate in its new location.

The College was originally founded by Methodists and was under the supervision of this Church until about 1922, at which time it severed its connection with the Church and became an independent institution. It so operated until 1928. Walter B. Greenway, D.D., LL.D., a Presbyterian minister of Philadelphia, was invited by the Board of Trustees to accept the presidency of the College in 1928. Dr. Greenway accepted this invitation on the conditions that the College become affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., that the Bible be taught regularly, and that daily chapel services be required. The Trustees having accepted the conditions named, Dr. Greenway began his work as president, May 1, 1928. In October of the same year.
the College was taken under the care of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsyl-
vania. The charter was amended, requiring two-thirds of the Board of Trustees
to be members of the Presbyterian Church and requiring all teachers to be
members of an evangelical church. While Beaver College is thus associated
with the Presbyterian Church, the By-Laws expressly state that the teaching
shall not be sectarian in any way. At this time, by charter amendment, the
Board of Trustees was enlarged from seven to eighteen members. Of this
number three are leading ministers, representing the eastern, middle, and
western sections of the state. The other members of the Board of Trustees
are leading business men, each prominent in his particular field of business.
An Advisory Board, made up of representatives of the leading denominations,
was appointed. Members of this Board represent the following
denominations: Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist, Congregationalist,
United Presbyterian, Southern Presbyterian, Reformed, Covenanter Presby-
terian, and Presbyterian, U. S. A.

The College immediately launched upon a new era of prosperity. The
growth was so rapid it was necessary to provide larger equipment. In April,
1929, the Trustees purchased the famous Grey Towers campus and buildings.
The original cost of the buildings on this new campus is said to be over two
million dollars. These buildings are adequate in every way for the advance-
ment of the College. Through the generosity of Mrs. Jane M. Murphy, of
Philadelphia, one of these buildings has been transformed into a gymnasium
one hundred and twenty-six feet by forty-six feet, with stage equipment for
dramatic performances, and a chapel seating one thousand, with a three-
manual pipe organ. Through the generosity of Mr. Robert Crawford, of
Philadelphia, and other friends, another wing of this same building has been
transformed into modern physics, chemistry, and biological laboratories,
equipped with modern appliances. These buildings and this campus are
operated in conjunction with the buildings and campus at Jenkintown. The
students and teachers enjoy the short ride between the campuses and recitation
halls in the college busses.

The College has also been strengthened by additions to the faculty. The
present faculty consists of seventeen holding the degree of Doctor of Philosophy,
twenty-six holding the Master of Arts degree, and all others (except Music
and Fine Arts) holding the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Our students are
admitted for advanced and post-graduate standing in the best colleges and
universities in the country. At present we have students pursuing advanced
work in the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, University of
Pittsburgh, University of Illinois, Columbia University, New York University,
Syracuse University, University of Michigan, and Smith College. While
Beaver College is primarily a Liberal Arts College, it also gives training in
technical courses and prepares students to teach in the public schools. These
courses are approved by the State Council on Education for the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania, and certificates to teach are granted without examination to
graduates of Beaver College. Graduates are given the degrees of Bachelor of
Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Fine Arts. The present student body represents twenty-three states, China, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Uruguay, and Porto Rico. The students of Beaver College have access to the Free Library of Philadelphia, Ridgway Library, Mercantile Library, and the Library of the University of Pennsylvania, in addition to the College library. This puts at the disposal of the students library facilities of over a million books. The students also enjoy the educational advantages offered by historic Philadelphia: art galleries, museums, operas, and churches. Recently a writer for a Church paper spoke as follows: "The Church does not have anywhere a bigger opportunity in the field of Christian Education than that offered by Beaver College." Within a radius of one hundred miles there are sixteen and one-half million people, or one-eighth of the population of the United States. Beaver College is almost at the center of this immense population, yet its suburban location, surrounded by larger estates, gives it the advantage of the country. During the past summer the Reading Railroad electrified its system between Jenkintown and Philadelphia, making the running time eighteen minutes, with ninety trains each way daily. The Alumnae of the College are not only growing in number each year, but are showing ever-increasing interest in the welfare of the College. The recent Alumnae Journal gives the names and addresses of about sixteen hundred Alumnae who are living at present, scattered over the earth. Beaver College follows up each outgoing class with interest and is encouraged year by year by reports that come to the College concerning the manner in which our graduates are filling their places in their chosen fields of work. While Beaver has had phenomenal history and growth, the Trustees and Administration feel that there are even larger things in store in the near future for the College. A leading architect of Philadelphia, engaged by the Board of Trustees to make a comprehensive plan for the future developments of the College on the Grey Towers campus, has prepared drawings, which have been approved, for the erection of buildings on that beautiful campus. Thus, perhaps slowly but surely, and in accordance with well-thought-out plans, Beaver College will be developed for present and future generations.

Sixteen
CAMPUS
GREY TOWERS CAMPUS
GREY TOWERS
HIGHLAND HALL
Greetings from the Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees extends its greetings and congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1932. While we have not been privileged to come into contact with you personally as students of Beaver, we have always had you and your welfare in mind. We have been proud of the reports that have been made concerning you by those who are intimately in touch with you. You have our very best wishes for a life of success and continued happiness in the world.

[Signature]

Allan M. Buell
The President of Beaver College extends his hearty congratulations and every good wish to members of the graduating class of 1932.
VIRGIL RYDER, A.M., Dean of the College
FACULTY

ISOBEL DeFRATES, B.L.I.
Speech and Dramatic Art

JANET C. DURAND, A.M.
Mathematics

MARGUERITE LANE, A.B.
Home Economics

MARION V. FRANK, A.M.
French

S. MARGUERITE LANE, A.B.
Home Economics

JOSEPH E. MALIN, Ph.D.
Education

Thirty-two
ROY CLEVELAND NUSE
Fine Arts

GEO. MORRISON OAKLEY, D.D.
Christian Education

S. McGAUGHEY OAKLEY, A.M.
Spanish

BERTHA CAROLINE PEIRCE, A.M.
Latin and Greek

EMMA WARDE RYDER, Mus.B.
Music

Thirty-three
FACULTY

WILLIAM E. STURGEON, Ph.D.
Chemistry

GRACE TITZELL SUTTON, A.B.
Commercial Education

C. MACE THOMAS, Ph.D.
Philosophy

DOLORES WARD, B.S.
Health Education

MARTHA KATHERINE ZEEB, A.M
German and Italian

Thirty-four
The Social Advisory Board

Chairman
MRS. RUTH M. HOWELLS ZURBUCHEN
MRS. ALICE HOYT PALMER

Secretary
MISS ISABEL HALL
MRS. IRENE S. LANDIS
MISS JULIA KERR

THE Social Advisory Board is composed of five Social Directresses whose purpose it is to guide and manage the social side of college life. Theirs is not a simple task. Constant checking of week-end cards, and the granting of late permissions and special privileges to six hundred students, is a gigantic undertaking in itself, to say nothing of the receiving and entertaining of guests.

Since it would be most difficult to thank each Directress separately, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the many pleasant times we have had during the college year, and for the smooth running of the social machine through the wise judgment of our Social Directresses.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
The Student Government Association

EVERY Beaver girl is a member of the Student Government Association. A council, consisting of eleven members elected by the student body, constitutes the Student Board.

Through the efforts of the Board, and with the sanction of the Administration, Beaver College has been represented at various conferences during the year. Miss Lucile Harrison, President of the Association, and Miss Eleanor Redington, Day Student representative, attended the Annual Conference of the Women’s Intercollegiate Association held at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio. Miss Carol Peters, Secretary of the Council, was sent to the National Student Federation Congress in Toledo, Ohio. This was Beaver’s initial experience as a member of the National Student Federation.

The Student Council also sponsors May Day, one of the outstanding events of the school year.

The Board greatly appreciates the enthusiasm and school spirit displayed during the year by the student body as a whole.
NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Lucile Harrison
Dorothy Samuelson
Dorothy Steanea
Harriet Rogers
Cora Peterman
Mrs. Ruth Howells Zurbuchen
Elynore Willey
Mary Fischer
CLASSES
Senior Class Song

LUCILE HARRISON

We are the stately Seniors of the Class of Thirty-two,
Who aim in classes, art, and sport, our noblest work to do;
So that our Alma Mater, through the many years to come
May be a better college for the little things we've done.

We were the verdant Freshmen with a spirit truly gay,
Then the knowing Sophomore, and the Junior blase;
As Seniors now we realize our learning's scarce begun,
For each new world we conquer reveals more to overcome.
Hail to old Beaver, our Alma Mater!
      May she ever know
We Seniors will be true to her
      As through the years we go.
SENIORS
Senior Class History

YES, our class, too, has had four years in which to make history; four years in which to exchange freshman eagerness for senior composure; four years in which to formulate definite ideals and philosophies of life; four years, in short, in which to mature into dignified, capable young women.

It is often disheartening to indulge in reminiscences, but in our retrospection we find only the gayest memories chalked on our slate. Like all freshmen, we were enthusiastic and energetic, no doubt often wandering about in that delicious state of "ignorant bliss." We breezed through the annual Baby Party, the Halloween celebration, and the other social events (to say nothing of classes, lectures, and appointments with the Student Board) with delightful success. And we were wise, moreover; or perhaps it was with uncanny intuition that we chose our competent officers:

President ....................................................... HEDWIG BRIEDIS
Vice-President ................................................ LOUISE CARLUCCI
Secretary ....................................................... JOAN BOOSE
Treasurer ...................................................... LOMA MULHOLLAND

Sometimes we call this our cestatic year; certainly optimism, irresponsibility, and impetuosity mingle into something akin to ecstasy.

In 1929 we returned as a sophomore class, a knowing unit of supersophistication. For "breezing" we substituted "swaggering"; our conversation consisted too frequently of "last year this" and "last year that"; we patronized social functions and avoided as far as possible all personal connection with discipline boards. But we did try to be admirable "Big Sisters" in reciprocation for our own delightful ones. And we did have an abundance of talented students, four of whom we elected class officers:

President ....................................................... HEDWIG BRIEDIS
Vice-President ................................................ JOAN BOOSE
Secretary ...................................................... JEAN GALLAGHER
Treasurer ...................................................... LUCILE HARRISON

As a sophomore class, too, we were not so bad, for underneath the "effect and atmosphere" supposedly surrounding us, we were, I know, of a sincere and kind nature.

Following the trend of college education, we were now graduated into the junior class. Probably of all college students, Juniors tend to be the most gracious, laborious, and sensible. Perhaps it was the responsibility of the Junior Promenade and the Junior-Senior Breakfast that made us a class of such commendable qualities, or perhaps, to use a more homely expression, we had simply grown up. At any rate, people found us pleasant companions,
courteous and full of suggestions, but never presumptuous. Our officers this year were girls representative of our class reputation:

President..................................................KATHERINE AGNEW
Vice-President..............................................ESTHER SMITHIES
Secretary....................................................LILLIAN BITTINGER
Treasurer....................................................ALICE WAGNER

Without doubt, this year’s characteristic was serenity, careful and thoughtful preparation for what was to follow.

What followed was, of course, our last college year, with a degree as its final attainment. We should not be saddened by its inevitable termination because it has brought us maturity, and with maturity comes a fuller life. We are awakening to a realization which is both fascinating and terrifying. We can now see the spirit that lies behind the beauty, which in itself is a great achievement. Our officers have been our leaders in confirming traditions and inaugurating innovations:

President..................................................DOROTHY SAMUELSON
Vice-President..............................................MARGARET ALEXANDER
Secretary....................................................LAURA BELLE KAYLOR
Treasurer....................................................JEAN SIMPSON

One class inexorably replaces another; so we shall have successors. Nevertheless, we shall leave college and travel into the great world rejoicing in our identity with this year’s senior class.

Forty-six
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

DOROTHY SAMUELSON
President

MARGARET ALEXANDER
Vice-President

LAURA BELLE HAYLOR
Secretary

JEAN SIMPSON
Treasurer
KATHERINE PATTERSON AGNEW, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary  Titusville, N. J.
Transfer from Wilson College
Beelex Club III, IV
President Junior Class III
Junior Promenade Committee III
Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet IV
May Day II, III
N. Y. and N. J. Club II, III
Student Council IV

MARGARET DuSHANE ALEXANDER, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary  Bolivar, Pa.
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Librarian Glee Club III
Treasurer Glee Club IV
House President III
Beechbark Staff III
Vice-President Senior Class IV
Chairman Program Committee IV
Senior Dance Committee IV

Forty-eight
ETHELIND B. ANDERSON, A.B.

Education          New Park, Pa.

Transfer from Hood College
Glee Club, II, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club, II, III
Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV
Secretary Y. W. C. A. Cabinet IV
Classical Club III, IV
Vice-President Classical Club IV
Belex Club III, IV

RUTH ANTHONY, A.B.

Education          West Pittston, Pa.

French Club III
Pennsylvania Club III
May Day III
Y. W. C. A. IV
Dormitory Council IV
Senior Program Committee IV
MARY G. BLAIR, B.S.
Public School Music
Taiku, Korea
Glee Club II, III, IV
Belex Club IV
House President II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. II, IV

FRANCES MARIE BROWN, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary
Canadensis, Pa
Glee Club I, II, IV
May Day I, II
House President IV
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
Choir I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Junior Promenade Committee III
Class Day Committee IV
Student Chapel Committee IV

Fifty
JEAN ELIZABETH BURGESS, A.B.
Liberal Arts
Summit, N. J.
Transfer from Skidmore College

GLADYS CAIN, B.S.
Public School Music West Englewood, N. J.
Beechbark Staff IV
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Allegro Club I, II, III
Manuscript Club II
Silver Trowel III
DOROTHY COX, A.B.

EDUCATION

Glee Club I
Sub-Varsity Tennis I
Varsity Tennis II
Class Basketball II, III
French Club III
Spanish Club III
Beelax Club IV
Classical Club III
Senior Promenade Committee IV

JEANNETTE CREAMER, A.B.

EDUCATION

Jenkintown, Pa.

Varsity Hockey II
Class Basketball II
Pentathlon III, IV
ANNETTE VIRGINIA DOEHNE, B.S.
Home Economics, Harrisburg, Pa.
Transfer from Irving College
Chemistry Club II, III
Glee Club II, III
Choir II
Pennsylvania Club II, III
Dormitory Council III
Junior Promenade Committee III
Junior-Senior Breakfast III
May Day III
French Club IV
Senior—Faculty Breakfast IV
Beechbark Staff IV

ADELAIDE ISABELLE DUNCAN, A.B.
Liberal Arts, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania Club II
Classical Club II, IV
Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV
ELSIE LOUISE FELMEN, A.B.

EDUCATION

Glee Club I, II, III
Pennsylvania Club I, II
Choir I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Senior Promenade Committee IV

HELEN TOVEY EBERLE, A.B.

EDUCATION

Transfer from Wilson College
Pennsylvania Club III
Y. W. C. A. III, IV
Beelex Club III, IV
May Day III
May Day Committee IV
Vice-President Student Council IV

Fifty-four
ROBERTA EVELYN FRANKLIN, B.S.

Kindergarten—Primary Belleville, N. J.

N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. II, IV
Beelex Club IV
House President II, IV
Class Day Committee IV
Class Historian IV
Glee Club IV
President Dormitory Council IV

ISABEL DIANE GALLAGER, A.B.

Elementary Education Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
Choir I
Glee Club I, II, IV
Beaver College Review Staff IV

Fifty-five
MILDRED ALDERFER GERHAB, B.S.
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC  PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ZELLA MARGARET GLIDDEN, B.S.
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY  MAYSVILLE, N. J.
Transfer from Glassboro State Normal School
Y. W. C. A. III
Glee Club III, IV
N. Y. and N. J. Club III
Treasurer Westminster Guild III
Vice-President Westminster Guild IV
Beelex Club IV

Fifty-six
ESTELLE PUFF GRAVES, A.B.

Education

Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
May Day II

LUCILE HARRISON, A.B.

Education

Caldwell, N. J.

Glee Club I, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
House President I, III
Treasurer Sophomore Class II
Beelx Club III, IV
Junior Promenade Committee III
Beechbark Staff III
Y. W. C. A. II, III
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III
Dormitory Council III
Nominating Committee IV
President Student Council IV
Honor Council IV

Fifty-seven
MARION EMMA HARRISON, A.B.
Education Bristol, Pa.
Transfer from Wilson College
Pennsylvania Club II, III
Y. W. C. A. II, III
Beelox Club IV
May Day III,
May Day Committee III, IV
Student Council IV
Treasurer Student Council III
French Club III

HARRIET CELIA HENHOEFFER, B.S.
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Allegro Club II, III
May Day III
GRACE E. HENNING, B.S.
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Choir I
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Treasurer Glee Club III
President Glee Club IV
Treasurer Allegro Club II
President Allegro Club III
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
May Day III
BEECHBARK Staff IV

OLGA J. HENNING, B.F.A.
FINE ARTS JOHNSTOWN, PA.

BEECHBARK Staff III, IV
Beaver College Review Staff IV
Fellowship Club I, II, III, IV
President Fellowship Club III
May Day III
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Secretary Glee Club IV
German Club III
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
Vice-President Dormitory Council IV
Secretary Dormitory Council IV
Awarded Second Prize by the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts for Free-hand Drawing.

Fifty-nine
LAURA BELLE KAYLOR, B.S.
HOME ECONOMICS HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Y. W. C. A. I
Toy Shop I
Southern Club I, II, III
May Day I, II, III
Fashion Show I, III
Chemistry Club I, II, III
Chairman, Junior-Senior Breakfast III
Student Council III
Secretary Senior Class IV

JANE ELIZABETH HOLMAN, A.B.
EDUCATION HATBORO, PA.

Y. W. C. A. I, II
Pennsylvania Club II, III

Sixty
EVELYN LETZ, A.B.

Education
Paterson, N. J.

President German Club III, IV

ELSIE R. LICHTMAN, A.B.

Liberal Arts
Amsterdam, N. Y.

Transfer from Cornell University
N. Y. and N. J. Club III
Glee Club III
CHRISTINE F. L. MATHER, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary Montclair, N. J.

Glee Club I, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. I, II
May Day II
Choir I
Senior Promenade Committee IV
ELSA NAGEL, A.B.

Liberal Arts

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Transfer from Brown University

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ROXANA GRACE NAJARIAN, A.B.

Education

New Britain, Conn.

Glee Club I, II, III
New England Club I, II, III
French Club I, II, III
Spanish Club I, II, III, IV
Secretary Spanish Club IV

Sixty-three
JANET ESTELLE NEAFIE, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Choir I, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III
May Day II
House President IV

JEAN CATHERINE NEWKIRK, A.B.
Liberal Arts
Germantown, Pa.

Transfer from William and Mary College
Y. W. C. A. IV
Honor Council IV

Sixty-four
MADELINE CAROLINA PALMA, A.B.

Education
Camden, N. J.

ALICE MAY PAUL, A.B.

Education

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Classical Club III

Sixty-five
ELMA ELGIN PAUL, B.S.
Commercial Education  South Fork, Pa.
Transfer from University of Pittsburgh
Glee Club II, III
Y. W. C. A. II
French Club II
Commercial Club IV
President Commercial Club IV
Junior Promenade Committee III
May Day II
Book Club IV
Pennsylvania Club II, III

FRANCES FITZ RANDOLPH, B.S.
Home Economics  Lancaster, Pa.
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
Chemistry Club I, II, III
Fashion Show III, IV

Sixty-six
ISABELLE GRAHAM RAYSOR, B.S.
Home Economics  
Poland, Ohio

Western Club I, II, III  
Y. W. C. A. II, III  
Chairman Senior-Faculty Breakfast IV

ELEANOR NOBLE REDINGTON, A.B.
Education  
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

German Club II, III  
Vice-President German Club IV  
Beelex Club I, II, III, IV  
May Day III, IV  
Student Council IV  
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
ROBERTA V. REINHOLD, B.S.

SECRETARIAL


Pennsylvania Club I
German Club III, IV
Commercial Club IV
Editor-in-Chief Beaver College Review IV

AMELIA RITA RICHARDS, B.S.

Physical Education

White Plains, N. Y.

N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Glee Club I, II
Varsity Hockey I, III, IV
Pentathlon I, II, III, IV
Manager Pentathlon IV
Class Basketball I, III
Manager Pentathlon IV
Assistant Manager Basketball II
Manager Tennis III
General Manager Athletics IV
Treasurer and Secretary Athletic Association III
May Day II, III
Mirror I, IV
Minstrel Show I
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III
Junior Promenade Committee III
Junior-Senior Breakfast III
Senior-Faculty Breakfast IV
Chairman Class Day IV

Sixty-eight
ALICE B. RODDY, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary  Gloucester, N. J.
Transfer from State Teachers College,
West Chester, Pa.
N. Y. and N. J. Club III
Y. W. C. A. III
G'ee Club IV
Commencement Program Committee IV

DOROTHY E. ROHR, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary  Rochester, N. Y.
Transfer from Miss Wheelock's School
Honor Council IV
Beeclex Club IV
Senior Promenade Committee IV

Sixty-nine
SYLVIA RUTENBERG, B.S.
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC TRENTOX, N. J.
Transfer from Combs Conservatory

DOROTHY G. SAMUELSON, B.S.
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY ARLINGXON, N. J.
Honor Council IV
President Senior Class IV
Nominating Committee IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet II, III, IV
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Class Basketball II
Beelax Club III, IV
Glee Club II, III, IV
May Day II, III
Treasurer Junior Promenade III
Beaver College Review Staff III
Senior Promenade Committee IV

Seventy
ELIZABETH LOUISE SAWYER, B.S.

Home Economics Montclair, N. J.

Chemistry Club I, II, III
Secretary and Treasurer Chemistry Club III
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
May Day III
House President IV
Beelex Club IV
Y. W. C. A. IV
Dormitory Council IV

FRANCES ELIZABETH SCHEIBNER, A.B.

Education Maple Glen, Pa.
JANET KESWICK SCHMERTZ, B.S.

Physical Education  Atlantic City, N. J.

X. Y. and N. J. Club I, II
Pentathlon II, III, IV
Secretary and Treasurer Pentathlon III
President Pentathlon IV
Varsity Hockey II, III, IV
Captain Varsity Hockey IV
Mirror IV
Publicity Manager Athletic Association III
Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association IV
House President II
Class Basketball I, II, III, IV
Junior Varsity Basketball III
Manager Basketball III
Beech bark Staff IV
May Day I, II, III
Minstrel III

JEAN ELIZABETH SIMPSON, B.S.

Kindergarten-Primary  Rutland, Vermont

Transfer from Castleton

New England Club II, III
May Day III
Glee Club II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. IV
Beelax Club IV
Treasurer Senior Class IV

Seventy-two
ESTHER J. SMITHIES, B.S.

Home Economics

Chester, Mass.

Glee Club I, II
New England Club I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III
Vice-President Junior Class III
Chairman Junior Promenade III
Beaver College Review Staff III
May Day III
Fashion Show III, IV
Editor-in-Chief Beechbark IV

DOROTHY M. STERNER, B.S.

Secretarial

Easton, Pa.

President Athletic Association IV
Athletic Association Board II, IV
Pentathlon I, II, IV
Manager Pentathlon II
Commercial Club IV
Varsity Basketball II, IV
Tennis I, II, IV

Seventy-three
HELENE BERTHA STURTS, B.S.
Home Economics
Transfer from Penn State College

JANE SWANK, A.B.
Liberal Arts
Beaver, Pa.
Transfer from Westminster College
Pennsylvania Club III
Bedlex Club III, IV
Junior Promenade Committee III
Classical Club III, IV
Treasurer Classical Club III
Spanish Club IV
House President IV

Seventy-four
SYLVIA TEPLITZ, A.B.

Liberal Arts Paterson, N. J.

Transfer from College Division of New Jersey Law School

German Club III, IV
French Club III, IV

ALICE KATHRYN WAGNER, A.B.

Education Coalport, P.A.

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
May Day I, II, III
Beelex Club I, II, III, IV
President Beelex Club IV
Treasurer Junior Class III
House President II
Honor Council IV
Beechbark Staff IV
CLARA KATHRYN WILES, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary | Paulsboro, N. J.

Glee Club I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. I, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Beechbark Staff IV

BETTY MITCHELL YOUNG, B.S.
Kindergarten-Primary | Pittsburgh, Pa.

Choir I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, III
May Day II
House President II
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III
Glee Club I, II, III
Librarian Glee Club IV
Junior Promenade Committee III
Beechbark Staff IV

Seventy-six
The Lantern Chain is perhaps the most sacred tradition of Beaver Seniors. In the dusky twilight, on a June evening, the Seniors, dressed in white, carry dainty Japanese lanterns as they form a “B” on the campus and sing their farewell song.

The Juniors then sing their adieus, expressing their hope of proving themselves a worthy senior class the next year.
KATHERINE AGNEW
May Queen
Most Attractive
JANET SCHMERTZ
Most Athletic
AMELIA RICHARDS
Best-All-Around
Senior Class Song

GRACE HENNING

We are the Class of Thirty-two.
To dear old Beaver we will always be true.
To you we raise our hearts and hands,
Oh, hear us shout to all the lands,
"Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Chorus:

Beaver, Beaver! Here we are!
Can't you hear us shouting far?
We will conquer all we do,
And when the year is through
We'll come smiling back to you,
The Class of Thirty-two.
JUNIORS
CORA PETERMAN  
President

FERN CARTER  
Vice-President

IRENE TODD  
Secretary

JANE FRALEIGH  
Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Junior Class

President ........................................... CORA BLANCHE PETERMAN
Vice-President .......................... FERN VAN ARSDALE CARTER
Secretary ........................................... IRENE STERRITT TODD
Treasurer ................................. JANE DOWNING FRALEIGH

As Freshmen we were important. Ours was a large class, and there is always the possibility that within such a group may be found embryo artists, authors, or athletes. But as Sophomores our glamour waned, although we continued to be represented in all fields of activity. Now, as Juniors, we have come into our own again as we emerge into the light of being upperclassmen. Perhaps it is the radiance of the Seniors reflecting upon us who are nearest them.

With ninety-seven members we opened the year with the election of class officers. With the gala festivity of the Prom, our major class activity, we were inspired to make this in every way our year of greatest achievement. And we have!

Through the ingenuity of Bernice Goldsmith we had the honor of being the first class to have its name engraved upon the silver loving-cup which is to be given each year to the winner of the Inter-Class Song Contest. This spurred us on to attain new heights for our Prom. Our aim was to provide the greatest enjoyment at the very smallest expense at this important week-end. And we did! Through the capable leadership of Fern Carter and her excellent committee, we have been enabled to treasure memories of this, the most important social event of the year.

And now, though we have been here but three short years, we are on the brink of becoming Seniors. It seems miraculous that those gawky Freshmen, those all-important Sophomores, those active Juniors, should be ready to undergo so great a change and become "Those Beaver Seniors." But we are!
LEILA RUTH DEGENRING
Kindergarten-Primary  Elizabeth, N. J.

Choir I
Glee Club I, II, III
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III
Beelex Club III

VIOLET MARIE FOX
Commercial Education  New Rochelle, N. Y.

N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II
Treasurer Commercial Club III
JANE DOWNING FRALEIGH
Kindergarten-Primary Red Hook, N. Y.
May Day I
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II, III
Glee Club I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III
House President II
Treasurer Junior Class III
Beelex Club III

RUTH BROMLEY GAVIN
Public School Music Lakewood, N. J.
Glee Club I, II, III
Choir I
Allegro Club I, II
Secretary and Treasurer Allegro Club II
Y. W. C. A. I
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II

Ninety
ELIZABETH MARIE HOPKINS

Commercial Education Brookville, PA.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH JONES

Kindergarten-Primary Shamokin, PA.

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Belex Club II, III
Student Council III
May Day II, III
Chairman Student Entertainment III

Ninety-one
ETHYL KREWSON
Commercial Education  Glenside, Pa.
Spanish Club I, II, III
Commercial Club III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III
Pennsylvania Club I, II

CORA BLANCHE PETERMAN
Kindergarten-Primary  Limerick, Pa.
Pennsylvania Club I, II
Treasurer Pennsylvania Club I
Student Council I, II
Secretary Student Council II
Glee Club I, III
Belex Club II, III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III
May Day I, II
President Junior Class II
Assistant Chairman Junior Promenade III
Nominating Committee III

Ninety-two
MARGARET A. TOEPP
Kindergarten-Primary Middletown, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A. II
N. Y. and N. J. Club I, II

MADELINE ADELE WILLIAMS
Kindergarten-Primary Youngstown, Ohio

Ninety-three
SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

ELYNORE WILLEY  President

Katherine Baisley  Secretary

BETTY CALVERT  Vice-President

ELSIE LEWIS  Treasurer
The Sophomore Class

President ................. ELYNORE WILLEY
Vice-President ............ BETTY CALVERT
Secretary .................. KATHERINE BAISLEY
Treasurer ................... ELsie LEWIS

As a Freshman class, we vanished from the campus one bright day in June. This year we met again on September seventeenth, a proud and happy sophomore class. Although we found some missing from our ranks, we found others in their places.

Following closely in the footsteps of our predecessors, we extended a hearty welcome to our “Little Sisters” and escorted them to the Baby Party and to the Student Government Tea. With the advent of winter we participated in the Song Contest and cheered the triumph of the Juniors. We were also kept busy by the activities of the Christmas season—plays, parties, and caroling—as well as by participation in athletics, dramatics, and art.

May Day now dawns upon the horizon, and June with the mingled joys of graduation looms near.

We shall miss those of our number who will not return to Beaver in September. May we take this opportunity to wish them all success and happiness in the years to come.
DOROTHY E. ALBRIGHT
Kindergarten-Primary Altoona, Pa.
Transfer from Trinity College
Beelax Club II

HAZEL BARBER
Commercial Education Elizabethtown, Pa.

Ninety-nine
LOUIS JOCKERS BECK

Kindergarten-Primary
Jenkintown, Pa.

BEATRICE GERTRUDE BOYÉ

Commercial Education
Summit, N. J.

N. Y. and N. J. Club I
French Club I
Beeclex Club II

One hundred
MARJORIE WUICHET BROOKS
Commercial Education
Dayton, Ohio

Western Club I
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Class Basketball I, II

CAROLYN ELIZABETH BROWN
Kindergarten-Primary
Rutherford, N. J.

N. Y. and N. J. Club I
May Day I
Glee Club II
Beelex Club II
CAROLINE ELIZABETH CALVERT
Fine Arts
York, Pa.
Beezex Club II
Fellowship Club I, II
Treasurer Fellowship Club II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
May Day I
Pennsylvania Club I
Vice-President Sophomore Class II
Beaver College Review Staff II

ELEANOR W. CARVER
Elementary Education
Short Hills, N. J.
May Day I
Beezex Club II

One hundred two
CAROL ELIZABETH CASHEL
Elementary Education  East Orange, N. J.

Pentathlon I, II
Varsity Hockey I, II
Varsity Basketball I, II
Varsity Tennis I
Student Council II
May Day I, II

PEGGIE CLOUD
Commercial Education  Trenton, N. J.
MARY A. DINNAN
Elementary Education Meriden, Conn.
Glee Club I
May Day I
House President II
Beaver College Review Staff II

MARGERET LOUISE GOTWALS
Elementary Education Glenside, Pa.
Pennsylvania Club I

One hundred four
RUTH IRMA GUENTHER
Commercial Education  Glen Rock, N. J.
N. Y. and N. J. Club I

ANNA A. HERR
Commercial Education  Melrose Park, Pa.
French Club II

One hundred five
JEAN ANNE IRELAND
Fine Arts Course  Lambertville, N. J.
X. Y. and X. J. Club I
Fellowship Club I, II

DOROTHY MARIE KLEIN
Commercial Education  Brooklyn, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A. I
N. Y. and X. J. Club I
ADELE LOUISE KNOPF
Kindergarten-Primary       Oak Lane, Pa.

ANNIE ELIZABETH LANDIS
Kindergarten-Primary       Ambler, Pa.

One hundred seven
FLORENCE LOUISE MADDIGAN
Commercial Education  Buffalo, N. Y.

AUDIS N. MASON
Secretarial  Maplewood, N. J.
Glee Club I, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club I

One hundred eight
WILLIANNA PARKS
Kindergarten-Primary        Onancock, Va.
Southern Club I
May Day I
Glee Club II
Beecly Club II

SYLVIA S. ROSENBLUM
Kindergarten-Primary      Sunbury, Pa.
Pennsylvania Club I
Beecly Club II
Glee Club II

One hundred nine
MARJORIE ELIZABETH SANDT
Kindergarten-Primary Easton, Pa.
Glee Club I
Belex Club I
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Pennsylvania Club I
May Day I

HELEN M. UPDIKE
Kindergarten-Primary Trenton, N. J.
N. Y. and N. J. Club I
Y. W. C. A. I, II

One hundred ten
CHARLOTTE R. WELCH
Commercial Education
Utica, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A. I
N. Y. and N. J. Club I
Spanish Club II

MARION ADAMS WETHERBY
Commercial Education
Middletown, Conn.
Spanish Club I
Y. W. C. A. I
New England Club I

One hundred eleven
PAULINE WHITEKETTLE
Kindergarten-Primary  Newport, Pa.

Y. W. C. A. I, II
Pennsylvania Club I

GAIL LOUISE WILEY
Kindergarten-Primary  Dayton, Ohio

One hundred twelve
LYDIA WILLIAMS

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY  EAST ORANGE, N. J.

One hundred thirteen
FRESHMEN
MARY FISCHER
President

ELEANOR MARTIN
Vice-President

KATHERINE LONGSHORE
Secretary

CLAIRE PRIOR
Treasurer

FRESHMAN
CLASS
OFFICERS
NO HAPPIER nor more gallant band than the Class of '35 ever entered Beaver College. Yet our first few days were very rough sailing. It was then we were trying to accustom ourselves to the prospect of the four cruises which were to comprise our whole voyage in the vast waters of knowledge.

With the aid of the upperclassmen we gradually became acquainted with our new surroundings. Yes, we were really students at Beaver College. It gave each of us a thrill to write home on that exquisite stationery, and to send seals to our friends.

It seemed as though we had just gotten the last picture hung on the wall when those "Big Sisters" came to take us to the Baby Party. To say we felt happy would be to put it mildly. As soon as we entered the gymnasium we forgot about ourselves and acted our parts as babies to a "T."

On the eve when witches and goblins are sneaking about, we celebrated with a Halloween Party. The gymnasium was truly a haunt for those weird creatures.

When we thought we knew each other well enough, we elected our officers:

President ......................... MARY FISCHER
Vice-President ................... ELEANOR MARTIN
Secretary ......................... KATHERINE LONGSHORE
Treasurer ......................... CLARA PRIOR

Then came a need for school songs. We showed our spirit by contributing more songs than any other class in the Inter-Class Song Contest. We felt proud when Clair Carrol Ross's song brought us second place in the contest.

Still another thing has delighted us. This is the introduction of the honor system this year. We know that we, the youngest students, will be expected to uphold this forward movement of the College. We feel our responsibility and will do our best to make it a most successful system.

As our freshman year draws to a close, we quite forget that we ever were anywhere but at Beaver. It is our home, and though we ourselves will some day leave these friendly halls, our hearts will always turn back here.

One hundred seventeen
FRESHMAN CLASS
The Birthplace of Dreams

By MARIANNE HIRST

High among the mountain peaks
I wandered many hours,
Seeking that wild magic spot
Bedecked with mountain flowers,
Where, bubbling forth in fountain sure
From caverns deep and cool,
The phantom spirits of the hills
Laugh and gurgle in the rills
That flow and shimmer in a pool
As green and clear as jade most pure.

There the lotus lilies wave
Among the ripples clear,
Luring from her summit home
That one bright maiden dear,
The spirit of the summer snows,
Who, when the evening falls,
Arrays herself in star-like veil,
Lustrous and pearly pale,
And leaving white and glittering halls,
Descends to rest where wafer flows.

Never have I found that pool,
That magic mountain dell,
Never have I seen the maid
Of whom the legends tell,
Yet could I but to spirit turn
And wander with the wind,
Or even be its shadow strange,
Then I'd search each mountain range,
And some mysterious eve I'd find
My dreams in one white lotus-urn.
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
"W E WANT a goal," came the cry from the sidelines. And there was a goal—not one, but many.

The hockey varsity team has this year experienced its most successful season, winning five games, tying one, and losing one.

The season opened with a game played with Glassboro College on our field. The grey and maroon lassies, with goals made by E. Parry, A. Parry, Meadows, and Richards, won their first game, 10-0.

On October 22, the team travelled to Collegeville to meet our "favorite" rival, Ursinus College. The ground was damp and Beaver started badly. The forward line tried hard to penetrate the cage, but Lady Luck was against them. We had to leave the grounds defeated, 7-3, but with the determination to win the return game with Ursinus, on our field.

Penn Hall was our next opponent. This game was very slow and uninteresting. No one made any outstanding plays, but we won, 6-0, Meadows, Taylor, and Cashel making the goals.

Next we played Glassboro in a return game. Glassboro was out to win the game as we had won on our own field. Ann Parry played an outstanding game and tallied four out of seven goals for Beaver. It was in this game that the backfield showed just what they could do. Glassboro had to be content with three goals while we carried away the game with seven.

One hundred twenty-four
Ursinus at Beaver! Beaver hockeyists, as well as the whole school, were keyed up. The day was perfect for a hockey game. Beaver was called into a “huddle” by her Captain before the starting whistle blew. The players knew they could not and would not lose. The team worked in perfect coordination. Sometimes we seemed to be able to make “circles” around our rivals. We played a hard game. The rooters certainly supported Beaver to the utmost. Amelia Richards and Minerva Meadows found openings in the cage and put us ahead at the final blowing of the whistle. The score was 4-2.

Bright and early on Saturday morning, November 14, Beaver travelled to the big city of New York. Here we met the New York University team. Our team was far superior to that of our rivals. The game ended in favor of Beaver, 6-2. During the second half of the game the ball did not go beyond our center line. The backfield certainly played a fine game.

Our hockey season was brought to a close in one of the most beautifully played games ever witnessed on a Beaver field. Both teams, the Connecticut College and the Beaver, did splendid passwork, but the Beaver lassies were a little faster, both in running and passing. We were determined to win. The whole school was excused at 3:15 P. M. to see this game. Cheering was unsurpassed. It put more fighting spirit into the players. We fought hard, but the game ended in a tie, 1-1.

No one player deserves credit. Every player helped make this hockey season the outstanding one in Beaver’s history.
Hockey Team

ANNA PARRY ......................... Right Wing
EMMA PARBY ......................... Right Inside
AMELIA RICHARDS ..................... Center
MINERVA MEADOWS ..................... Left Inside
MARY TAYLOR .......................... Left Wing
MARGARET MURPHY ..................... Right Half
FLORENCE SMITH ...................... Center Half
CAROL CASHEL ......................... Left Half
JANET SCHMERTZ, Captain .......... Right Back
ALICE HALL ......................... Left Back
LINDA LAMBERTI ....................... Goal

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Basketball

Coach—Miss Dolores Ward

Forwards..............................................{Anne Parry
                        {Edith Head

Guards..................................................{Eleanor Flynn
                        {Laura Walker

Centers..................................................{Eileen Bell
                        {Dorothy Sterner

Cashel, Lamberti, Temperton, LeFevere, Murphy

One hundred twenty-seven
Basketball

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Opponents 2—Beaver 11
Tennis

The "racquet" game is here. Candidates have been reporting regularly, hoping to make the team.

At 3:15 every day, those wishing to try out for class team have a chance to practice, while at 4:15, those aspiring for varsity take the floor.

Coach Bartly is expecting a very successful season, and with material like Sterner, Cox, Lamberti, E. Parry, A. Parry, McCreary, Schmertz, LeFevere, Peters and Head to choose from, we should have a very good team.

The schedule this year is as follows:

April 23—Bryn Mawr ............... At Bryn Mawr
April 28—Ursinus .................. At Beaver
April 29—N. Y. C. .................. At Beaver
May 3—Ursinus .................... At Ursinus
May 10—Swarthmore ............... At Swarthmore
May 18—Moravian ................. At Beaver
May 24—Moravian ................. At Moravian

One hundred twenty-nine
Pentathlon

President .................. JANET SCHMERTZ
Manager .................... AMELIA RICHARDS
Secretary and Treasurer ....... EMMA PARRY

PENTATHLON has the distinction of being the oldest club in Beaver College. It was started in 1913 and has, since that time, been an extremely active organization, first as Phi Sigma Sorority and then as the Pentathlon Society. It is a club open to any member of Beaver College who fulfills the requirements. These are that she be a good sport, that she have an agreeable personality, that she have a high scholastic standing, that she be a member of a varsity team, and that she gain one hundred and fifty points in athletic activity during the school year. Prospective members are put through a period of strenuous pledging which affords much amusement for everyone and at the same time tests the willingness and seriousness of the candidate.

This year’s Pentathlon program, apart from the regular athletic activities, has included two basketball games—one with the faculty and one with the Y. W. C. A.—and an excellent fashion show. These activities have not only provided much entertainment for the school but have also helped to fulfil the purpose of Pentathlon which is to stimulate interest in all forms of physical activity and to establish a mutual fellowship among its members.
The Beaver College Athletic Association is composed of the entire student body, each member of which is made to feel, upon entering college, that it is her duty to promote the ideals of fair play and sportsmanship.

There are many rewards offered by the College in recognition of athletic prowess. These include the privilege of wearing the maroon and grey varsity "B," as well as membership in Pentathlon, the honorary athletic society. Regardless of whether or not a student attains such recognition, the Association realizes that only through cooperation of the student body with the Board of the Athletic Association can Beaver College remain a recognized participant in inter-collegiate athletic activities.
Zip B
Zip B
Zip BEAVER
Team, Team, Team
DRAMA AND MUSIC
Drama

IT SEEMS ages since the Beelex Club began as a struggling group of dramatic students, and yet the club is but four years old. Time has been swift in its flight for those enthusiasts who aimed to present the spoken word in a true and artistic form.

Most worthwhile enterprises have humble beginnings. Ours was one of them. At first we led a nomad life. There were no definite haunts which we might call our own. That was a minor obstacle. We gladly allowed ourselves to be shifted from corner to corner hoping for better days. When plays had been carefully chosen as to cast and stage properties, we began our rehearsals. Like the mills of the gods we ground slowly but exceedingly fine. One production after another brought successful comments and drew attention to the club. There was sad need of equipment. Many times the ingenuity of the coaches supplied the want. Some day we were to have a retreat all our own to be used as a base of supplies and for rehearsals. Then, too, there would be a wardrobe from which we could pick costumes for plays, at will. Later the club would be giving performances for the tiny folk of the vicinity and their elders too. Day dreams were masters, and eager hands their slaves. Many of the "dramats" were anxious to learn the art of make-up, in addition to the theory of the course. Stage craft did not have to be learned from books because an active part as "property manager" or "back-stage hand," supplied first-hand information.

No wonder those months hurriedly passed by in the constant effort of finishing one play and choosing another, with the result that the Beelex Club had gotten its start.

Dates do not stand out vividly in memory—only the plays themselves. So it will be a few years later on. Sad and happy memories will be all that remain. Two years ago, on a November evening, the club presented three one-act plays. *A Flower of Yeddo* was a picturesque Japanese play. The cast included:

JANE MUSICK
VIRGINIA LIGGETT
LUCILLE APPLEBY
SARAH LEIGH

One hundred thirty-six
The second play was *The Pie in The Oven*, an amusing Scotch comedy with the cast:

**Mary Lou Boucher**  
**Christine Mather**  
**Gertrude Jones**  
**Gladys Buchanan**

The last of the trilogy was the mysterious *Will o' the Wisp*, with the cast:

**Helen Eberle**  
**Jane Swank**  
**Alice Wagner**  
**Ruth Johnson**

Then came the fascinating show, *The Three Bears*. This entertainment was designed to give an afternoon's fun to the children of the locality. The little people adored the rollicking bears and the beautiful Miss Goldilocks. The cast had as good a time as did the young audience when everyone finally shared in the lollipops. The following people and a gay chorus of twenty fairies made up the troupe of beauty and the beasts:

**Lucille Appleby**  
**Betty Jones**  
**Bernice Pinkus**  
**Linda Lamberti**

*Not So Long Ago* proved to be the funniest and most talked about of recent dramatic activities. It took us back a few years to the days of fainting ladies, gay Beau Brumels, and pompous gentleman on towering bicycles. It was a coy cast, in beruffled dresses and checkered trousers, including:

**Helen Eberle**  
**Katherine Agnew**  
**Helen Walton**  
**Sarah Hansel**  
**Alice Wagner**  
**Harriet Rogers**  
**Eleanor Redington**  
**Eva Lou Broyles**

*One hundred thirty-seven*
Meanwhile plans were progressing for the annual Christmas pageant which was slowly evolving as a ritual in the college calendar. The holidays were approaching and with them the production of *The Other Wise Man*. Members of the club who participated in this were:

**Alice Gray**  
**Gladys Buchanan**  
**Alice Wagner**  
**Virginia Young**  
**Helen Vogelsanger**  
**Eleanor Rothafel**  
**Lois Whitehouse**

The two 1931 Christmas plays, *The Empty Room and Why the Chimes Rang*, are fresh in our memory. Both were beautiful productions in that they combined a complete religious story and much human interest. In the first story, the greedy young Hamar is blinded by his love of money and refuses lodging to Mary and Joseph. He is later redeemed through the love of the little Child. The cast included the following and a group of Wise Men and Shepherds:

Alice Wagner, Jane Armstrong, Katherine Agnew, Sarah Hansel, Helen Eberle, Mary E. Kline, Eleanor Redington, Eleanor Carver.

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*One hundred thirty-eight*
The second Christmas play, *Why the Chimes Rang*, was a beautiful narrative of a child's sacrifice. A little boy relinquishes his right to hear the Christmas ceremony at a big cathedral that he may care for a beggar woman. In the end, he becomes the principal character in the worship. Those having speaking parts were:

**June Wills**  
**Marjorie Sandt**  
**William Parks**  
**Catherine Lipka**

The latter half of the performance was done in pantomime by a large group of students.

The most recent work of the Beclex Club has been its contribution to the Junior Prom, for which it sponsored the four plays, *Great Moments, The Romancers, All on a Summer's Day*, and *The Wonder Hat*. These were presented on the Saturday evening of Prom week-end. The cast of *Great Moments* included:

**Leila Degenring**  
**Sally Auger**  
**Elsa Becker**  
**Mary Fischer**

The leading characters in *The Romancers* were:

**Alice Wagner**  
**Lucille Appleby**  
**Harriet Rogers**  
**Clare Carroll Ross**  
**Eleanor Carver**

Groups of Kidnappers and Musicians rounded out the plot.

The third play, *All on a Summer's Day*, had for its cast:

**William Parks**  
**Betty Calvert**  
**Helen Worden**  
**Electra Marshall**

The last, *The Wonder Hat*, had the following cast:

**Myrta Bronson**  
**Linda Lamberti**  
**Marion Harrison**  
**Janet Weatherlow**

**Grace Means**

These are only a few reminders of Beclex activities. Feverish excitement and busy workers in Room 44 have always been sure signs of a play in the making. With the passing of each recital, new costumes and equipment have been added until at the present time Beclex has achieved its desire in the form of a large active club, a steadily growing wardrobe, and its own inner sanctuary. We leave it with happy memories and best wishes for success!

*One hundred thirty-nine*
Music

STUDENTS wishing to devote their time to the study of music will find much inspiration and many excellent advantages for this exalting study at Beaver College. The nearness to Philadelphia offers many opportunities for hearing the best music of every style: symphony orchestras, operas, recitals, choral concerts, and oratorios.

The College numbers among its teachers recognized artists and musicians of the highest type, and aims to send forth graduates who are not only trained as musicians but also well prepared for teaching. To this end the college curriculum is arranged so that the work of the Music Department may be combined with collegiate studies.

Instruction is offered which covers the whole field of musical study, in piano, voice, organ, string and wind instruments, theory, composition, ensemble, and public school music.

In the many practice recitals given throughout the year at Beaver College the students are given an opportunity to develop their musical talent, acquire stage deportment and become accustomed to performing before an audience. Interesting programs of solo and ensemble music, both vocal and instrumental, are presented by members of the faculty and students of the Music Department. These concerts are complimentary not only to the students and faculty but also to the general public and are an important factor in creating a musical atmosphere.
Concert Calendar
1931-1932

October 8—Piano and Violin Recital,
    Emma Warde Ryder and Charlton Lewis
    Murphy.
November 3—Students’ Public Recital.
November 17—Song Recital, Emily Stokes Hagar.
December 1—Piano and Organ Recital,
    W. Lawrence Curry.
December 8—Song Recital,
    Agnes Reifsnider and Charlotte Puff Clemmer.
December 11—Students’ Public Recital.
January 19—Manuscript Recital, Harmony Students of Mabel Augusta Squire.
March 1—Students’ Public Recital.
March 15—Ensemble Recital.
April 13—Song Recital, Harriet Henhoeffer, Senior.
April 19—Students’ Public Recital.
May 3—Song Recital, Mary Blair, Senior.
May 5—Operetta, Students of Music Department.
May 10—Concert, College Glee Club.
May 12—Song Recital, Grace Henning, Senior.
May 17—Students’ Public Recital.
May 25—Piano Recital, Gladys Cain, Senior.
June 6—Commencement Concert, Advanced Music Students.
Each new issue of this, our literary quarterly, brings forth exclamations from all sides, followed by an intense absorption in the delightful cover—which, by the way, is new this year—and in the clever pages within that cover.

The Review staff reports that its contributors have grown steadily in number. It is proud to announce that this year’s freshman class has produced some splendid material.

The magazine first came to light in March, 1931, as a result of student need and appeal for such a publication. A commencement number followed this initial one of last year. With the new college year, the Review started off with the proverbial “bang.” Wrapped up in its good-looking cream and brown cover, the Thanksgiving issue burst forth. Then the mid-semester issue proved the astounding popularity of so young a literary production. Spring vacation brought the third issue, and then once more came the inevitable graduation season and its special number.

We are all justly proud of our literary magazine. We are expecting great things of our Beaver College Review.
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One hundred forty-nine
ORGANIZATIONS
Beclex Club

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BECLEX set sail this year with a determination to make this a record voyage in its history. Following the precedent established last year of opening its membership to the student body, instead of exclusively to students of the Speech Arts Department, it took the first step toward a successful year.

Tentative plans included a variety of productions. A series of children’s plays was to be given, the first of them coming just before the Christmas holidays. The Yuletide spirit was to be proclaimed through the annual Christmas pageant at Grey Towers. The night of one-act plays took on a new importance with the prospect of being given for the benefit of our Junior Prom guests. Then the usual three-act play was to be produced in the spring. If time permitted, Beclex hoped to complete its program by co-operating with the Music Department in the presentation of an operetta.

With the able guidance of Miss DeFrates and Miss Collins, and a program such as this to follow, Beclex has had a most interesting and successful year.
Our second year, under the capable direction of Miss Peirce, has been even more successful than our first. Our programs have been so planned that our meetings have been beneficial as well as enjoyable. We have heard papers read by our own members, and have engaged in Latin puzzles and games. We have also had an outside speaker and have made a trip to the University of Pennsylvania Museum. This year will be brought to an end by an Alumnae Banquet in June.

Our pins signify our unity in the enjoyment of things classical, and our motto, Kappa Kappa Alpha, should keep our ideals ever before us.
The Fellowship of the Beechwood School of Fine Arts

President ....................... BEATRICE TURK
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Treasurer ....................... BETTY CALVERT

THE Fellowship of the Beechwood School of Fine Arts is a section of a great international art organization. It is a club composed of art students of Beaver College who have as the object of their organization one serious purpose; that is, to stimulate interest in art. Applicants for membership must be art students, and must maintain a certain standard of achievement in the studio. They must be approved by Mr. Nuse and the officers of the organization, and must show a truly serious interest in art. After a short pledging period, followed by a formal induction, pledges to the organization become members. The spirit which the organization fosters is one of congenial cooperation and fellowship.
Soon after the opening of school in the autumn, the girls resumed their interest in the French Club under the capable direction of Madame Frank.

The objectives of the club are to provide opportunity for bringing together those who are interested in French, and to put to practical use the knowledge gained from class-room work.

The meetings are quite enjoyable affairs, including brief talks by Madame Frank, various games, and the singing of French songs. Oftentimes the entertainments are taken care of by the members themselves, and again by interesting people from outside the College.

Everyone this year has done her best to make the French Club a success, and not a little credit is due Thelma Wilhelmy for her interest and leadership of the club.
The German Club

President ........................................EVELYN LETZ
Vice-President ..........................ELEANOR REDINGTON
Secretary and Treasurer .............MARY FISCHER

THE German Club was launched successfully upon its second year under the leadership of Miss Zeeb. The aim of the club is to enlarge the field of interest of its members in German and Germany. The meetings are planned with this end in view. German is the language of conversation in the club, and the programs are enlivened by talks, German songs, and sketches of German books and authors. There is a vast educational value as well as a great deal of pleasure attached to membership in the club. Since it is so worth while we can do no less than wish the greatest success to the German club.
LOS CASTILLONES was formed in 1929 through the effort and interest of Mrs. Oakley. Meetings were held once a month. These included a short business meeting followed by interesting programs presented by various members of the organization. This year the club resumed its activities with added interest. It is very glad to have among its members natives from Porto Rico and South America for through these members much valuable material about their countries has been presented to the club.

The outstanding program of the year was "A Night in Spain," presented by the members of the Spanish department. Songs, dances, games, and short plays were given in Spanish fashion. Another interesting program included an enjoyable talk given by Professor Romero-Navarro from the University of Pennsylvania.

A great deal of credit should be given to Mrs. Oakley for the encouragement and guidance she has given the club.

One hundred fifty-eight
The Westminster Guild

President .................. DAISY BURTIS
Vice-President ............... ZELLA GLIDDEN
Secretary .................. CATHARINE LEWIN
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The purpose of the Westminster Guild is to promote an interest in missions among the students. Membership in the Guild is open to any student of Beaver College who makes known her desire to become a part of an organization of the kind.

Officers are elected and committees chosen from the membership. The work for the year is planned by the officers and committees who keep in mind the desire to interest all the Guild members in a program of religious character.

Meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month throughout the school year, in the class-room of our patroness, Mrs. Oakley. During the first half hour of the meeting a program of worship, outlined by the Presbyterian Board, is followed. Music, readings, stories, talks, and Bible study give the young women a fine opportunity to prepare for a life of golden service.

Attractive recreational activities play an important part in the work of the Guild. Miss Bartley is the adviser for this part of the program. During the past year we have had a "doggie" roast, a steak roast, skating trips, sunrise hikes and bowling parties. The annual Christmas party was a grand affair. Later we had a valentine party. As a climax to the brilliant year we had a farewell banquet.

One hundred fifty-nine
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Mrs. Lillian Greenway
Miss Isabel DeFrates

THE Young Women’s Christian Association of 1931-32 has endeavored to carry on the inspiring work of previous years and to add to its program a few new activities.

In November, a Student-Adviser Conference was held at Beaver College. To this were invited a student and an adviser from the following institutions: State Teachers College at West Chester, University of Pennsylvania, University of Delaware, Cedar Crest, Ursinus and Temple University. At a conference of the Middle Atlantic Division held in Pittsburgh, Miss DeFrates represented our association.

In December, our annual bazaar, under the capable supervision of Elizabeth Clubb, aroused both student and faculty interest and cooperation.

Members of the Association have made frequent visits to the Abington Hospital for the purpose of telling stories to the children. They have also provided entertainment through presenting The Charm School and singing carols at Christmas time.

That the Young Women’s Christian Association of Beaver College, next year and in the future, may continue to grow, and that those affiliated with it may enjoy the work and play as much as we have, is our sincere hope.

One hundred sixty-one
The Glee Club

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Secretary ....................... OLGA HENNING
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To say that the Beaver College Glee Club has proved itself the outstanding student musical organization of the college would be expressing unanimously the attitude of the student body, as well as that of the musical public which has often been favored by the delightful entertainments offered by the club.

Within the past few years the Glee Club has shown remarkable spirit and musicianship under the direction of our able and sympathetic conductor, Mr. Charles H. Martin. It is open to all girls for whom music is a means of expression and whole-hearted enjoyment, and affords at least once a week an hour of relaxation from studies.

This year the club has consisted of one hundred and fifty members. Aside from its many public appearances, which included a radio broadcast, the club gave its annual concert at Grey Towers.
THIS year a new club, the Commercial Club of Beaver College, has been organized for the purpose of stimulating interest in commercial activities on and off the campus.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Sutton and Miss Fellows, the club drew up its constitution and at an early meeting elected the officers.

The membership of the Commercial Club is limited to all Seniors and Juniors in the Commercial Department and to Sophomores and Freshmen of high scholastic standing.

The first social function of the club was a dinner on February 23, for the purpose of welcoming the sophomore members, as well as Miss Paulhamus and Miss Shortall, the club's honorary members.

Although the club as yet is small, and has really had little opportunity to do more than start this year, it has already aroused considerable interest among the students and holds great promise for the future.

One hundred sixty-four
I want to be free.
I want to push the whole world behind me and run with outstretched arms far beyond the horizon.
I want to fling myself down on an open meadow with only the grass and the sun around me.
I want my thoughts to rise like bubbles with nothing around to break them.
I want to have them surround me as I cry out, "I'm free."
But I can't.
Hands are pulling me back and voices are calling to me.
The bubbles of thought are all broken.
I can't find the meadow or the sun.
My voice cries, "I'm free"; but the sound is false and hollow in my ear.
I reach out my arms and run, and as I run I still cry out, "I'm free, I'm free."
But the line of the horizon is ever out of my reach.
Tain't Jest

By KATHARINE JOHNSON

Tain't jest that I am wearied with this world and all its sin,
Tain't jest that I am lonesome and wisht that I had kin,
Tain't jest that I am goin' down instead o' goin' up,
Tain't jest that I am workin' for black coffee in my cup,
Tain't jest that I am diggin' that ditch at Carenwald,
Tain't jest that I am gettin' fat or gettin' kinda bald,
Tain't jest that I am livin' off a hard and meager crust,
Tain't jest that my hearthstone is layin' under dust,
Tain't jest that I ain't buildin' a castle in the skies;
But jest that my heart's breakin' cause the twinkle's left your eyes!
HUMOR
EVERYBODY'S NOT WELCOME

Directed by Mrs. R. H. Z—ilch

Setting: Cozy little room next to the Social Office, Beaver College.
Scene: Ten gloomy faces gazing fixedly into the eyes of individuals, one after another, compelling the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.
Atmosphere: Lots of it.

Time: Tuesday, 5:15 P. M.

CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE

Zella Glidden—
Whose part is that of an ultra-modern girl who simply won’t turn in at midnight.

Sue Blackmer—
A Merry Widow accused of trotting to West Point every week-end.

Dora Cox—
The College Funster who makes a plea of “Not Guilty” (She couldn’t possibly be).

Betty Young—
A quiet type, who attempts to uphold the College Spirit by spending all her week-ends at the College.

Pat Harrison—
Accused of selling “Hot Hamburgers” without a peddler’s license.

ACTION

[Pat Harrison is brought before the judge for selling Hamburgers without a license.]

Judge: Miss Harrison, you have been reported to us by the Bureau of Licenses for selling Hamburgers without a license. Did you not realize you were violating rule 1999 in the hand book?

Miss Harrison: Oh, Judge, I read the first thousand and didn’t find any rules pertaining to the selling of Hamburgers.

Judge: At the time you were selling these, Miss Harrison, did you realize what a disturbance you were making and how you were endangering the lives of your friends?

Miss Harrison: No, I never think.

Judge: Will you tell the jury just how much money you have made since you started this business?

Miss Harrison: Judge, as for actual money, my business is not cash and carry but change and carry.

One hundred seventy
Judge: Did you have any object in mind other than making money?
Miss Harrison: Well, I just wanted to give the Hot Dogs a run.
Judge: Court is adjourned. Miss Harrison will wait for the verdict in the ante-room.

[Jury returns with verdict of guilty.]
Judge addresses Miss Harrison: The penalty for violating this rule must be severe. You will be deprived of all social privileges and confined to your pent-house for three weeks—in solitary confinement.

CRITICISM

This drama has had a straight run in Jenkintown for four years and every week has shown to full houses.

It is a play of rapid action, including a great number of mob scenes—brought on after some inmate has been relieved of the tedious and worrysome task of school work for about two weeks.

This is a most popular production and many a night the curtain falls, leaving the audience in great suspense.

Miss Clarke: Who was King of France during the Revolution?
Hattie Harrison: Louis the Thirteenth. No, the Fifteenth. No, the Fourteenth. No—well, anyhow, he was in his teens.

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

Graduation is that process of getting rid of undesirable seniors in an honorable way by the process of—
Commencement, a boring function devised to test the waiting stamina of—
Seniors, girls that have spent four uneventful years at some college or other in a feeble attempt to get some—
Knowledge, an illusive muse who can not be secured by just a little—
Work, that the graduates are about to do at last after they finish with such things as—
Senior Singing, an outdoor form of vocal exercise. —Cornell Widow.

One hundred seventy-one
Please tell me just one reason why,
As girls go up the college scale,
Their heels should, step by step, come down
Until they're squarely on the ground.

There is more than one girl in Beaver College who thinks a letter sent by air mail must be written on fly paper.

Friends... believe it or not, a number of ghosts appeared at a recent basketball game attired in their "Gay Ninety" gowns. For a time the rooters believed them to be the notorious Zilch family of Bally-hoo, but after closer observation, they were found to be just—the Faculty.
DINING ROOM HINTS
Issued by The Hooey Club, Beaver College

1. Always remain seated when a faculty member comes to the table. Bow the heads. This will signify respect.
2. Never include the head of the table in your conversation; she will be bored with your endless talk.
3. Always reach for food; it will avoid confusion and unnecessary conversation.
4. Always toy with the silverware—and if the original shape does not please you, change it; this will show you appreciate good utensils.
5. Never ask to be excused by the head of the table; it is most disconcerting.
6. Always allow the faculty to pour the coffee and water; these honors should never go to a student.
7. Because of the depression, it is immaterial if you rip or tear your napkin—a few more rags won’t matter.
8. When preceding the head of your table out of the dining room, be sure to hurry so that she will not have to wait long to get out herself.

Mrs. Zurbuchen: I see you have a run in your stocking.
Dumb Freshman: I’m not wearing stockings. That’s a fingernail scratch.

Dr. Bosma: When do leaves begin to turn?
Nora McKinnon: The night before exams.

Dora Cox (quoting): Je t’adore.

Becky Schriver: I believe this school is haunted.
Alice Roddy: Why?
Becky: They are always talking about the school spirit.
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