Prologue

Another Guide Post rises before us and again we stop by the side of the road to counsel together. Looking backward, we are glad of the friendships—the loving service, given and taken—the touch of hand and the uplift of spirit.

Looking forward, we see more friends, more deeds of service and hands outstretched to help us over the ruts of life's road. Time will undoubtedly change us all and so, as Portia says, "I pray you, know me when we meet again. I wish you well, and so I take my leave."
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TO DEAN POPE, who, recognizing the ideals of the students of Beaver College, has with wisdom and patience guided us in our academic pursuits, whose attitude of kindness and understanding has enshrined her in our hearts, we the graduating class of nineteen thirty-one, respectfully dedicate this book as an emblem of our esteem.
DEAN RUTH POPE

1931
Daughters of Beaver College

LOOKING upward and not downward,
Beholding mountains in their strength,
Reflecting the aspiration of the stars and the
tranquillity of quiet waters,
*Scale the heights of Service and cast no dizzying
   glance
  Downward to the empty lure of lesser things.*

LOOKING outward and not inward,
Viewing the vast expanse of the world's
need,
Scorning the weakness of self-pity and the folly
of self-pride,
*Go forward with steady gaze and sure tread and
   thus meet the high calling of a gracious
womanhood.*

THIS, OH BEAVER COLLEGE WOMAN,
IS THE BIDDING OF YOUR
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BOOK I

The College
BEAVER COLLEGE is the latest to be received under the care of the Synod of Pennsylvania and the last to be approved by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. So recent and unprecedented is its growth that our pastors and people do not know all the facts. Some who live in the eastern part of the state may have known about it for years and remember it as a small college nestled away in the little town of Beaver. Some who live in the extreme eastern part of the state know it as it is today and are amazed at its growth. The Trustees, appreciating the cordial relation existing between the College, the Synod, and the Board, desire to have the whole Church informed about the progress of the College. Although young as a Presbyterian College, Beaver is not new or young as an institution. It was founded and incorporated as a Seminary in 1853, at Beaver, Pennsylvania, twenty-six miles from Pittsburgh. It was chartered as a College by an Act of the Legislature in 1872. It was founded by Methodists and for many years maintained a connection with that Church. This connection, strong in the earlier years, gradually grew less until in the early "twenties" less attention was given to its Church affiliation. In 1925 Beaver College severed its connection with the Church. This same year it crossed the state to its new location at Jenkintown, a beautiful suburb of Philadelphia. Proper legal steps were taken, permitting the College to operate in the new location in Montgomery County instead of Beaver County. At this time the grounds and buildings at Beaver, Pennsylvania, were sold, and the grounds, buildings and equipment of the private school "Beechwood," in Jenkintown, were purchased. The private school which was doing a preparatory and junior college grade of work ceased to exist. Beaver College began its operation in Jenkintown under the original College Charter granted by the State Legislature in 1872. It will be seen at once that Beaver College has had a separate and continuous existence without a break since it was chartered as a college in 1872. It has never merged or united with any other institution of learning. The College operated at Jenkintown from 1925 to 1928 as an independent institution. During this time it did not recognize the oversight of any Church. It did not report to any Church. In 1928 the Trustees invited to the Presidency the Reverend Walter B. Greenway, D.D., Pastor of Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Dr. Greenway agreed to accept this invitation on the condition that the Trustees would permit him to bring the College into vital and permanent relation with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. This condition was unanimously accepted by the Board of Trustees. In May, 1928, Dr. Greenway became president. Immediately the Charter was amended so as to permit the College to come into close and permanent relation with the Presbyterian Church. The amended Charter enlarged the Board of Trustees from seven to eighteen members and required two-thirds of the Trustees to be mem-
bers of the Presbyterian Church. To guarantee a permanent relation with the Church, the Charter provides that “if Beaver College ever severs connection with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., all assets accruing from Presbyterian sources shall revert to the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., to be used for the purpose named by the donor.” By this Charter requirement all gifts to Beaver College will be used for the cause of Christian Education as long as the Church exists. There is a tendency today for colleges founded and maintained by a church to sever connection with their benefactor, the church, in order to receive gifts from other sources. In the face of this tendency to forget the Church, this Charter requirement of Beaver College ought to be satisfactory to those Christians who wish to make gifts for the cause of Christian Education.

At the Meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania held at Grove City in 1928, the Trustees of Beaver College petitioned the Synod to take the College under its care and to exercise oversight over its work on the same basis as other colleges under its care. In this petition the Trustees of Beaver College agreed that Synod, if it desired, should exercise veto power over the election of Trustees. By an almost unanimous vote Synod granted the petition. Thus Beaver College became in the truest and strictest sense a Presbyterian Synodical College. The ties that bind it to the Synod and to the Church are not excelled, if equalled, by any other College. Beaver College is bound to the Synod and to the Presbyterian Church in three ways, as follows:

1. Two-thirds of the Trustees are required by Charter to be members of the Presbyterian Church.

2. The Charter makes it permanently Presbyterian by requiring the assets to revert automatically to the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, in case Beaver should ever sever connection with the Presbyterian Church.

3. The Synod of Pennsylvania has the right to exercise veto power over the election of the Trustees of Beaver College.

The By-Laws adopted by the Board of Trustees require that only those who are members of some evangelical church can be elected to teach in the College. All teachers are required to be in accord with the Christian policy and program of the College. While Beaver College is thoroughly Presbyterian in its control, it is non-sectarian in all its teaching.

The members of the Advisory Board, appointed by the Board of Trustees, are informed concerning the evangelical position of the College and are glad to give their best assistance to it.

In 1930, the Board of Trustees of the College petitioned the Board of Christian Education to be received under the care and oversight of the said Board on the same basis as that enjoyed by about fifty other colleges. The Reverend Frederick Stockwell, D.D., Secretary for Colleges, visited and surveyed Beaver College. Mrs. H. Prentiss
Nichols and The Reverend E. A. McAlpin, D.D., members of the Committee on Colleges for the Board, visited the College and examined its financial condition. The Comptroller of the Board, Mr. Sunter, visited the College and examined its financial condition. On the recommendation of these parties the Board of Christian Education received Beaver College as one of the family of Presbyterian Colleges, with which it co-operates. Beaver, with a Charter dating back to 1872, is, therefore, the youngest College in the Synod and in the Presbyterian Church. It is interesting to note that from the standpoint of student body and faculty, Beaver is the largest College for women within the bounds of Synod and the largest connected with the Presbyterian Church. There are 69 members in the Faculty; 53 of these give full time to the College; 16 are specialists in their particular fields, mostly from institutions in the City who give part time. The College being adjacent to Philadelphia is able to get specialists from some of the leading institutions for part-time service. This could not be done if Beaver College were located otherwise. For instance, the directing Head of the Art Department of Beaver College is a Professor in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. He gives two days per week, directing the studios of Beaver College. The student body numbers 600, which is the limit set by the Trustees for the present.

Beaver College is a Liberal Arts College. It gives four-year courses in Arts, Science, Education, Christian Education, Music, and Fine Arts, leading to the degrees of A.B., B.S., and Mus.B. This is the basis of all its work and has been since it received its Charter in 1872. In addition to the above, Beaver College gives teacher training courses in Home Economics, Health Education, Commercial, and Kindergarten-Primary work. These teacher training courses are approved by the State Council on Education. The graduates in these courses receive state teachers certificates without examination. Because of this two-fold work misunderstandings have sometimes arisen in reference to the students admitted to Beaver College. Students who cannot qualify for admission to the Liberal Arts department of Beaver or most other Liberal Art colleges may be admitted to one of the courses in the teacher training department. The entrance requirements to the teacher training department are largely regulated by the State Department of Education and are somewhat different from the entrance requirements of the Liberal Arts course of Beaver and the Liberal Arts course in other colleges.

The entrance requirements to the Liberal Arts department of Beaver College are practically the same as those found in most colleges. The entrance requirements to the teacher training department of Beaver College are those approved by the State Council on Education and in practice in the State Normal Colleges.

Students of Beaver College are now doing advanced or post-graduate work in some of the leading colleges and universities of the country, on the basis of the work done at Beaver.
The growth of the College has been such that it soon became necessary to find larger quarters in order to care for the increasing numbers of students applying for admission. To meet this need the Trustees recently purchased an estate a short distance from the Jenkintown campus. This new campus consists of 26 acres of beautifully laid out, wooded ground, and five buildings. The 26 acres of ground is appraised at $250,000. The original cost of the five stone, brick, and tile buildings is said to be about two million dollars. Competent builders say that it would cost more to replace these buildings today. By a providential circumstance Beaver College was able to secure this new property for $237,000, or less than the appraised value of the land. These buildings are adequately adapted for school purposes and are now in full use by the College. In making this purchase the Trustees sought to avoid making the mistake so often made by institutions. They not only meet a present need, but make ample provision for the future growth of the College. In providing for the future some indebtedness was imposed upon the present. This is not sufficient to impair the usefulness of the College, as its net assets still remain about $1,500,000.

These assets are represented in ground, buildings, and equipment. The present needs for Beaver College are an additional dormitory and science hall for the new campus, and Endowment.

The character of a College can be judged by the men and women who constitute its Board and Faculty.

Mention has already been made concerning the location of Beaver College, which enables it to secure specialists for the faculty. Further attention should be called to the location, which is only ten miles from City Hall, the very heart of Philadelphia. The students and faculty are within twenty minutes of the cultural advantages of historic Philadelphia, its museums, libraries, art galleries, operas, theaters, historical and educational centers. The Church does not have anywhere a bigger or better opportunity in the field of Christian Education than that offered by Beaver College. Within a radius of 100 miles there are fifteen million people. Beaver is almost at the center of this immense population.

Beaver College announces plainly in its catalogue and advertisements that it is Christian and Presbyterian. The Bible is used as a textbook. Every student is required to take a minimum of one hour per week in Bible. Many students are electing much more than this. A complete course is given in Christian Education. The purpose of this course is to equip students of the Liberal Arts department who may wish to engage in Church Work. All students are required to attend daily chapel service and Sunday evening church service. All members of the faculty are required to attend two chapel services each week.
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Twenty-eight
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President of the College
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Dean of the College

1931

Thirty
SHANNON C. WALLACE
Business Manager of the College
Education Department

The course in the Department of Education is planned to meet the needs of students who intend to teach in the Public Schools. Before graduation, the students of this department observe and practice teaching in the public schools in the vicinity of the college.

General Science Department

The General Science Department was recently added to the many departments offered at Beaver. The course has a dual object in that it provides a broad knowledge of the natural sciences as well as prepares students for advanced study and admission to the professional schools. The recently constructed science building at Grey Towers helps the students of the department to carry on their work more efficiently.
Christian Education Department

ANOTHER recent division added to Beaver College is the Christian Education Department. The college saw the need of bringing students into close co-operation with the Church. This course also aims to quicken interest and activity in the Christian life.

Music Department

THIS course provides both liberal and technical training, art and history. It prepares students for private teaching as well as teaching in the private schools. Students who wish to devote themselves to music will find excellent opportunities in the Music Course. The faculty of this department are musicians of the highest type.
Health Education Department

The ideal of this department is to develop wholesome, intelligent, well-rounded women. This department prepares students to teach Health Education in the public schools. This year has been added to the department Miss Ward, the head of the department.

Fine Arts Department

The present year marks high-water in enrollment; "they say" the quality of the class bids fair to reach the same mark. The methods pursued in the studio certainly test the amount of grit of every student. In no other class in college is a girl so thrown on her own power, honor, observation, integrity, fellowship, and loyalty. There is simply no room for the weakling or dawdler. Oh, no, the Art Department is not perfect. There is a great deal yet needed to bring the studio life up to the standard held by Mr. Roy Nuse, head of the Fine Arts Department, and his staff of instructors.
Liberal Arts Department

The purpose of the Liberal Arts Department is to enlarge the student's intellectual power with a well-rounded and cultural education. The students of this department become broadened in their outlook and enriched in a general fund of knowledge. The cultural subjects taught in this course prepare students to enter into any field of activity with confidence.

Home Economics Department

Capability, concentration, efficiency, and thoroughness are always called into constant operation in the Home Economics Department.

This course offers a combined liberal and technical training for the students who wish to teach, to become dietitians, or engage in tea room or institutional work.

Students are carefully trained under the capable management of Miss Lane and Miss Page.

Thirty-six
The Commercial Education and Secretarial Courses

The Commercial Education course offers thorough training for students wishing to teach any commercial or secretarial subject.

The aim of the Secretarial course is to prepare young women for the work of secretaries.

Under the excellent instruction of the departmental head, Mrs. Sutton, and her able assistants, graduates are thoroughly prepared to enter in the field of business.

Kindergarten Primary Department

Students in this department receive training for teaching in the kindergarten and the primary grades. The splendid location of Beaver College offers excellent opportunity to the students to do practice teaching in every type of school.

Under the capable direction of Miss Eula Abelson the students receive thorough training.
Speech Arts Department

MONOTONY? Never, among the “Speech-Artsers.”
Of change, variation, you’ll find us “pahst mahsters.”
One day you may see us with boxes portentous
Of secrets—they’re not the least bit pretentious,
Just holders of queer-looking articles many,
Guaranteed to make beautiful even the homely;
Or old men of Damsels, and school-girls of matrons.
The next day you see us of Bernhardt the patrons;
With gesticulations we firmly endeavor
To depict any kind of emotion whatever.
Sometimes we are orators, forceful and mighty(?)
Again, and to see us you’d think us most flighty,
We’re hopping and skipping, our aim—animation.
Then on other occasions, command admiration,
We hope, by some real histrionic achievement.
At times you may see us deliver bereavement
Of spotlessness, beauty, and all sorts of finery,
In smocks, armed with hammers, constructing stage scenery.
And perhaps, in the future, ’neath a picture in “Theatre”
You’ll find in the write-up, “Was graduated from Beaver.”

Thirty-eight
The Social Advisory Board

"Thou wert our guide, philosopher, and friend."

Chairman .................................................. MRS. RUTH M. HOWELLS ZURBUCHE
Secretary .................................................... MISS ISABEL HALL

MRS. ALICE HOYT PALMER  MRS. ARTHUR F. BISHOP
MRS. ELIZABETH R. C. HAINES  MRS. LANDIS

W E have not the minds of great men, still we have the privilege of sharing their thoughts. We now borrow their words to better express our regard for the six women who compose the Social Advisory Board. Every day means contact with them. We are called to the Social Office for the trivial exactions of regulations but stay for a friendly chat, a bit of serious discussion, or an encouraging word. Contacts like these are of greater value than the knowledge we gain from books. But more than their guidance, greater than their philosophy, is their friendship.
STUDENT self-government, previously established at Beaver College, has continued to be most successful this year because of co-operation between students and executive council. Every student is a member of the organization and elects the representative body called the Student Board. This Board consists of eleven members. With this membership every class and every building is given appropriate representation. There is also a subsidiary council dealing with dormitory problems.

This year, Miss Orpha Ellis, President of the Association and Miss Alice Gray represented the college at the Annual Convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association at New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick. Delegates were also sent to Mid-Western Conference at Carnegie School of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Ellis and Miss Harrison were the delegates.

The Student Council this year has increased the scope of its program and has initiated a system of lectures, and Saturday night entertainments for the student body. May Day is also being sponsored by Student Council and is considered one of the outstanding events of the year.
Student Government Board

Cora Petersen
Vice President

Marian Harrison
Secretary

Virginia Kochel
Treasurer

Alice Gray

[Images of six women]
Student Government Board

Margaret Hicks
Christine Bushman
Mary Denney
Laura Belle Kaylo
Harriet Rogers
Gertrude Baisley
House Presidents

HOUSE PRESIDENTS—the girls who sacrifice their sleep, at the risk of losing their youthful beauty, to perform their duties after we ordinary mortals are presumably in bed. These pitifully overworked girls must see that the halls are silent each evening between seven forty-five and ten o'clock P. M., and after lights. It is their duty to appoint proctors, for their respective corridors, every two weeks and see to it that these proctors perform their duties.

The work of a House President often demands the exercise of tact, cheerfulness, and dignity. Our House Presidents this year have proved the girls' faith in them by demonstrating all these qualities and a hundred other lovable ones.

The lives of these girls are not totally miserable. The Student Board entertains the House Presidents at dinner. So here is a big "Thank You" from all the students to our esteemed House Presidents who have so efficiently performed their duties.

The Librarians

BEAVER COLLEGE has excellent facilities for study in the college library. The library is equipped with over ten thousand books which aid in carrying on the work of the college more effectively. Last summer a new and larger library was built on the Jenkintown Hills Campus.

Under the efficient care of head librarians, Miss Peck, and her able assistant, Miss Florence Rauch, the library is well managed. This year a library committee was appointed with Miss Clark as chairman. This committee has a dual duty to perform. It apportions the amount of money each department is to spend on books, and also supervises the buying of books.
BOOK II.

The Classes
Senior Class History

Four memorable and profitable years have passed since we, as freshmen, entered Beaver College. We carried the burdens of freshmen successfully and soon attained the true spirit of Beaver—in work and in play. We chose as leaders in our new endeavor:

President

Henrietta Watts

Vice-President

Betty Evans

Secretary-Treasurer

Peggy Pate

Memories of the freshmen Baby Party and Hallowe’en Party are happy ones.

In September, 1928, we were back again, as grown-up sophomores, more experienced and more sophisticated. This was a sad year for many of our members were graduated from the Junior College, but we, who remained, continued to uphold the fine record of our class, scholastically and socially. The officers of our sophomore year were the same as the freshman year.

Last year, as juniors, we had upper-class duties to perform, and standards to maintain. Under the leadership of

President

Josephine Rightmire

Vice-President

Christine Buschman

Secretary

Frances Layman

Treasurer

Doris Stone

the year proved a success. Katharine Crouse, Chairman of the Prom Committee, and her able assistants, made the first Annual Promenade to be held in Murphy Hall one that will be remembered. On the first of May we tendered a breakfast to the Seniors at which time they surrendered to us their rights and privileges.

And now, we have reached the final year—too suddenly. Our interests are turning to graduation and to our ultimate attainment—a degree. Preparing for May Day and for the activities of Senior Week are still some of the duties we have to perform. To guide us and help us enjoy the privileges, functions and traditions of this memorable Senior year we have chosen:

President

Katharine Crouse

Vice-President

Gertrude Minnigh

Secretary

Ida Bahnner

Treasurer

Kitty Green

The Class of 1931 has in its brief history—four years of work, play, happiness—four years of joyful memories to be held in our hearts, when we shall be Alumnae and Beaver College shall be our Alma Mater.
Mildred Lucille Adams  
Home Economics  
Stafford, N. Y.

“A merry heart goes all the day.”

New York-New Jersey Club I, II  
Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV  
President IV  
Fashion Show III, IV

Charlotte Irene Ament  
Fine Arts  
Turtle Creek, Pa.

"Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire.”

Y. W. C. A. I, II, IV  
Glee Club I, II, IV  
Pennsylvania Club I, II, IV  
Fellowship Club II, IV
**Ada Dorothea Bahner**

**Education**

Mount Carmel, Pa.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Secretary Senior Class
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Treasurer IV
May Day III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Silver Trowel III
Classical Club IV
President IV

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**Marie Louise Barlow**

**Education**

Mahanoy City, Pa.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low, an excellent thing in
woman."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
French Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Irene A. Bauer

EDUCATION
SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.

"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed
For what I will, I will, and there an end."

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

Helen Constance Bingamen

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
DALMATIA, PA.

"If music and sweet poetry agree,
As they must needs, the sister and the
brother,
Then must the love be great 'twixt thee
and me
Because thou lovest the one and I the
other."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Allegro Club II, III
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Edna Mae Boyd

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.

"Such as I am: tho not for myself alone
I would not be ambitious in my wish,
To wish myself much better."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Class Budget
Y. W. C. A. III, IV

E. Jean Brown

HOME ECONOMICS
PENN'S GROVE, N. J.
Transfer from Irving College

"... but her eyes
How could she see to do them?"

New York-New Jersey Club III, IV
Y. W. C. A. III, IV
Senior-Faculty Breakfast IV
Ruth H. Brown

Kindergarten, Norwich, N. Y.

"She is complete in feature and in mind
With all good grace to grace a gentlewoman."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
President IV
Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV
Senior Privilege Committee
Mock Wedding IV

Christine Bushmann

Home Economics, Westfield, Mass.

"I will not choose what many men desire
Because I will not jump with common spirits
And rank me with the barbarous multitude."

New England Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet IV
Chemistry Club II, III, IV
President III
Vice-President of Class III
Beechbark Staff IV
Student Council IV
Eleanor F. Case

Education
Annandale, N. J.
Transfer from Wilson College

"She is fair, and fairer than that word,
Of wondrous virtues."

New York-New Jersey Club III, IV
Treasurer IV
Glee Club III, IV
Y. W. C. A. III, IV

Margaret Bigelow Chubbuck

Education
Cynwyd, Pa.
Transfer from Hood College

"Thou art fair, and at thy birth,
Nature and Fortune join'd to make thee
great."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Glee Club III, IV
French Club III
Athletic Wedding IV
Y. W. C. A. III, IV
Forest Park Conference III
Choir III
Beechbark III, IV
Editor-in-Chief IV

Fifty-six
Marie Ferrine Condit

Liberal Arts
Transfer from Bucknell

"And good words went with her name."

New York-New Jersey Club III, IV
French Club IV

Filomena Virginia Console

Education
Norfolk, Va.

"The Hand that hath made you fair, hath made you good."

Beechbark IV
Southern Club I, II, III, IV
Vice President IV
May Day I, II, III
Toy Shop I
Musical Comedy II
Fashion Show II, IV
Minstrel II, IV
Y. W. C. A. I
Classical Club IV
Katherine Crouse

Kindergarten  Perth Amboy, N. J.

"Good alone is good, without a name."

President of Senior Class
Student-Faculty Committee IV
Nominating Committee IV
Chairman of Junior Prom III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Glee Club I, II
Class Hockey I
Class Soccer I
May Day I

Dorothy Duane Dady

Kindergarten  Baltimore, Md.

"Virtue and she is her own dower."

New York-New Jersey Club II, III
Vice-President III
Southern Club I, IV
Glee Club II, III
May Day III
Nominating Committee IV
Detroit National Student Conference IV
Chairman of Student-Faculty IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
President IV
Treasurer III
Cabinet II, III, IV
Lucy DeForest
Education
Pennsylvania Club I, II
French Club IV
May Day I, II
Scrap Book II

Mary Emelyn Denney
Public School Music
Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Allegro Club III, IV
Glee Club III, IV
Student Council III, IV

"I know her virtue."

"The beauty that is born here in the face, The bearer knows not."
Orpha Maria Ellis

Education
West Grove, Pa.

"A maid of complement, whom right and wrong have chose as umpire of their meeting."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Secretary III
Pentathlon II, III, IV
Manager III
Mirror IV
German Club IV
May Day III
President of Student Council IV
Varsity Hockey I, II, III
Class Basket Ball II
Minstrel III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Student-Faculty Committee IV

Margaret Elrick

Kindergarten
Avondale, Pa.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Class Hockey I
Class Basket Ball II
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Ora Louise Ervin

Home Economics East Orange, N. J.

"Love they to live that love and honor have."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV
May Day I
Fashion Show II

Margaret Grace Ferguson

Kindergarten Philipsburg, Pa.

Transfer from Lock Haven

"Be what you are, That is, a woman."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Glee Club III, IV
Y. W. C. A. III, IV
Cabinet IV
Beechbark IV
House President IV
Forest Park Conference III
Literary Magazine IV
Athletic Wedding IV
Jeanne Frances Gallagher
COMMERCIAL
HAZLETON, PA.

"Of Nature's Gifts thou may'st with lilies boast,
And with the half-blown rose."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, IV
President IV
Secretary of Class II
French Club II
Beechbark IV
Glee Club I, II, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Leona Garber
EDUCATION
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

"Love all, Trust a few,
Do wrong to none."

New England Club I, II, III, IV
German Club IV
Science Club I
Glee Club I, III, IV
Alice Gray

MANSFIELD, MASS.

"A maid of grace and complete majesty."

Student Council IV
Student Council Conference IV
New England Club II, III, IV
President IV
Beclex Club II, III, IV
French Club III, IV
Treasurer IV
Christmas Play III, IV
May Day II, III
"Quality Street" III
Senior Recital IV

Katherine Maxwell Green

JENKINTOWN, PA.

"In heart you love her, because your heart is in love with her."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV
Cabinet IV
Treasurer of Class IV
Beclex Club IV

Sixty-three
Catherine Elizabeth Hall

**Education**

Hatboro, Pa.

"She never yet was foolish that was fair."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV

Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV

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Helen Irene Hall

**Commercial Education**

Valley Stream, N. Y.

"He does me double wrong,
That wounds me with the flattery of his tongue."

Pentathlon II, III, IV

President IV

Varsity Basketball I, II, III, IV

Captain III, IV

Treasurer of A. A.

Pentathlon Cabaret III

May Day III

Scrap Book III

Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV

New York-New Jersey I, II, III, IV
Mary Harrison

SECRETARIAL

Asbury Park, N. J.

"Dear for her reputation through the world."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, IV
Class Basketball II
Class Hockey II
Beaver News III

Mary Margaret Henry

EDUCATION

Apollo, Pa.

Transfer from University of Michigan

"She is never sad but when she sleeps, and not ever sad then; she hath often dreamt of unhappiness and wak'd herself with laughing."

Pennsylvania Club II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. II, III
Glee Club II, III
Margaret Mintzer Hicks
SECRETARIAL
Allentown, Pa.

Transfer from Hood College

"I pray ye be acquainted with this maid
She comes to do you good."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Student Council IV

Lydia Dickinson Jenks
EDUCATION
Drexel Park, Pa.

"The very virtue of compassion in your eyes."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Pentathlon I, II, III, IV
Hockey I, II
Class Basketball I
Martha Johnson
SECRETARIAL  NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

"I heard thy mildness praised in every town,
Thy virtues spoke of, and thy beauty
sounded,
Yet not so deeply as to thee belong."

New York-New Jersey Club I, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. IV

Luella Kreps Judson

MUSIC  BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"She sings as sweetly as a nightingale."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Toy Shop III, IV
Minstrel II, III
Cabaret II
Scrapbook II
Musical Comedy III
Chairman I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Class Soccer I, II
Class Basketball II
Allegro Club III, IV
Vice-President III
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Vice-President III
President IV
Virginia Schell Kachel

Education

"That every eye that in this forest looks shall see thy virtue witness'd everywhere."

Mount Carmel, Pa.

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Student Council IV
Class Basketball III
Classical Club IV
Pentathlon Minstrel IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV

Katherine Knauss

Home Economics

"Sacred and sweet was all I saw in her."

Jersey City, N. J.

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Sixty-eight
Jean Bixler Kopp

**Education**
Williamsport, Pa.
Transfer from Syracuse University

"Oh, yes, I saw sweet beauty in her face,
Such as the daughter of Agemor had."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Chairman Senior-Faculty Breakfast IV

Alice Elvira Koyen

**Education**
Perth Amboy, N. J.

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Spanish Club III, IV
Isabelle K. Layer

**Education**

**Philadelphia, Pa.**

"Therefore Heaven, Nature charged
That one body should be filled
With all graces wide-enthralled."

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

Frances Margaret Layman

**Health Education**

**Athens, Pa.**

“For thou shalt find she will outstrip all praise
And make it halt behind her.”

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
May Day I, II, III
Toy Shop I
Musical Comedy II
Scrap Book III
Chemistry Club II
Class Secretary III
Manager of A. A. IV
Manager of Hockey IV
Beechbark IV
Pentathlon IV
Junior Prom III
Junior-Senior Breakfast III
Beaver News III
Minstrel IV
Edna Sarah Levin

Education: Elizabeth, N. J.
Transfer from New York University

"I will believe thou hast a mind that suits
With this thy fair and outward character."

New York-New Jersey Club III, IV
German Club III, IV

Adelaide Gloria Levit

Education: Shenandoah, Pa.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And she is true, as she hath proved herself."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Spanish Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Helen Muriel Linz
Kindergarten
Great Neck, N. Y.

"On Helen’s cheek all art of beauty set,
And you in Grecian tires are painted new."

- Associate Editor of Beechbark IV
- Junior Prom III
- New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
- President III
- Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
- Treasurer II
- Glee Club II, III
- May Day I, III
- Cabaret II
- Minstrel Show II, IV
- Fashion Show I, IV

Virginia May Liggitt

Education

"But in the other’s silence do see
Maid’s mild behavior and sobriety."

Pennsylvania Club IV
Glee Club IV
Beelex Club IV
Y. W. C. A. IV

Seventy-three
Edna Jean Manson

Education Red Bank, N. J.

"Your gentleness shall force
More than your faire
Move us to gentleness."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I

Cloda Mick

Commercial Education Richmond, Ind.
Transfer from Hollins College

"To me, fair friend, you never can be old,
For as you were when first your eye I eyed,
Such seems your beauty still."

Varsity Basketball III
President A. A. IV
Western Club III, IV
President IV
Pentathlon III, IV
May Day III
Scrap Book III
Student-Faculty Committee IV
Nominating Committee IV
Varsity Hockey III
Gertrude Natalie Minnigh

EDUCATION	FRANKLIN, PA.
Transfer from Lake Erie College

"Happy is your grace,
That can translate the stubborness of fortune
Into so quiet and so sweet a style."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Vice-President of Senior Class IV
Classical Club IV
Secretary IV
Spanish Club III, IV
Secretary III
Glee Club III
Senior Week Activities IV
May Day III
Budget Committee IV

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Anna Martha Moyer

KINDERGARTEN	MOUNT JOY, PA.

"Besorew me but I love her heartily;
For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is as she hath proved herself."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Junior-Senior Privilege Committee IV
House President IV
Junior Prom III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Cabinet IV
Treasurer IV
Mock Wedding IV
Glee Club I, II, III
Choir I, II
Jane Elizabeth Musick

**Education**

Ligonier, Pa.

Transfer from Wilson

"... She speaks, and 'tis
Such sense, that my sense breeds with it."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Classical Club IV

Kathryn Eloise Page

**Health Education**

Austen, Pa.

"You seem to me as Dian in her orb;
As chaste as is the bud ere it be blown."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club I, II, III
House President III
Manager of Basketball II
Assistant Manager of A. A. II
Class Basketball III
Scrap Book III
Marrying Marian II
May Day I, II
Fashion Show I
Minstrel I
Toy Shop I
"Take, O take those lips away
That so sweetly were forsworn
And those eyes the break of day,
Lights that do mislead the morn."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Business Manager of Beechbark IV
Glee Club I, II
Beaver News III
Business Manager III
May Day I, II
Y. W. C. A. IV
Cabaret II

"And many strokes though with a little axe,
Hew down and fell the greatest oak."

Senior Week Activities IV
New England Club I, II, III, IV
Varsity Debating Team II
Spanish Club III, IV
Chairman of Committees III
Treasurer IV
Glee Club I
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Josephine Emily Rightmire

Kindergarten Pittsburgh, Pa.

"But you so perfect and so peerless are created
Of every creature's best."

Junior Promenade Committee
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
President of Class III
Nominating Committee III
Eagles Mere Conference II
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III, IV
Senior Ring Committee
Beechbark Staff IV
Mock Wedding II, IV
May Day III
Glee Club I, II, III
Choir I, II

Elsa M. Rinkenberger

Home Economics Johnstown, Pa.

"Beauty, truth, and rarity.
Grace in all simplicity."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
May Day I, II, III
Minstrel Show I
Scrap Book III
Cabaret III
Mock Wedding IV
Fashion Show IV
Athletic Wedding IV
Ella Kathryn Ryan  
KINDergarten  GEORGETOWN, DEL.  
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Southern Club I, II, III, IV  
Y. W. C. A. I, III, IV

Margaret van Deventer Scott  
HOME ECONOMICS  HATBoro, PA.  
"I have no other than a woman's reason."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV  
Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV  
Vice-President III  
Soccer Class Team I  
Hockey Class Team I  
Fashion Show III, IV
Helen A. Seaman

Home Economics
Bayville, L. I.

"Why that's the lady; all the world desires her
From the four corners of the earth they come."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
House President II

Marjorie Baker Shepherd

Education
Gloversville, N. Y.

"All ignorant is that soul that sees thee without wonder."

Senior Ring Committee
New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club II, III
Westminster Guild III
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Glee Club I, II
May Day I
Choir II
Myra M. Shepherd

Education
Elkins Park, Pa.

"If knowledge be the mark, to know thee shall suffice."

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

Ellen Smith

Public School Music
Phoenixville, Pa.

Transfer from West Chester College

"Music and poetry draw to quicken you."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Allegro Club III, IV
Glee Club III, IV
Doris Virginia Stone

HOME ECONOMICS LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

"I might call her a thing divine, for nothing natural I ever saw so noble."

Vice-President Student Gov't. Council IV
Treasurer of Class III
Chairman Junior-Senior Breakfast
Chairman Student Entertainment IV
New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Secretary IV
Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
May Day III
Fashion Show III
Class Soccer I
Class Basketball II, III
Junior Prom Committee III
Minstrel IV

Ruth Louise Snyder
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC WYNCOITE, PA.

Glee Club Accompanist I, II, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV
Secretary-Treasurer II
Choir II, III
Allegro Club II, III, IV
May Day III

Eighth-twon
Kathleen May Strassburger  
HOME ECONOMICS  
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.  

"Be merry and employ your chiefest thoughts  
To courtship and such fair ostents of love."

Junior-Junior Breakfast III  
New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV  
Y. W. C. A. IV  
Mock Wedding IV  
Fashion Show IV

Sylvia Louise Temple  
KINDERGARTEN  
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.  

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a  
temple."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet IV  
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV  
Glee Club I, II
Mary Corrine Venezia

Education
Perth Amboy, N. J.

"And more, much more, than in my verse can sit,
Your own glass shows you, when you look in it."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Spanish Club III, IV
Vice-President III
President IV
German Club IV
A. A. III

Hannah Marie Vroom

Public School Music
Fox Chase, Pa.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
Allegro Club II, III
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. IV

Eighty-four
Marjorie Walker

SECRETARIAL

SUMMIT, N. J.

Transfer from Smith College

"Let all the number of the stars give light
To thy fair way."

New York-New Jersey Club III, IV
Westminster Guild III, IV
Treasurer III

Sallie Royall Ward

EDUCATION

Mt. Airy, PA.

"Fair, kind, and true, have often lived alone,
Which three, till now, never kept seat in one."

Eighty-five
Henrietta Wise Watts

Education

"For she doth welcome daylight with her deity,
And drives away dark, dismal, dreamy night."

Southern Club I, II, III, IV
President IV
Class President I, II
Pentathlon I, II, III, IV
A. A. I, II, III, IV
Captain of Hockey Team III, IV
Treasurer of A. A. III
Benchbark III
Ring Committee IV
Mirror I, II, IV

Esther Haldeman Welch

Kindergarten

Mahanoy City, Pa.
Transfer from Kutztown S. T. C.

"She bore a mind that envy could not call but fair."

Pennsylvania Club III, IV
Y. W. C. A. III, IV
Glee Club III, IV
Lois Adele Whitehouse

Speech Arts  York, PA.

"She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew."

- Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
- Vice-President III
- Spanish Club III, IV
- Dramatic Coach IV
- Reclex Club II, III, IV
- Vice-President III
- Society Editor of Beechbark IV
- Mirror IV
- May Day I, II, III
- Quality Street III
- Christmas Plays III, IV
- The Patsy II
- Beaver College News III
- Chemistry Club I, II
- Secretary and Treasurer II
- Glee Club I, II
- Mock Wedding II, IV
- Scrap Book III

Helen Kress Whitney

Education  Philadelphia, PA.

"My heart is true as steel."

- Pennsylvania Club I, II, III, IV
- Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV
- Glee Club I
- Y. W. C. A. IV
Virginia C. Wood
Home Economics
Lake Placid, N. Y.

"Good effects spring from words of love."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV

E. Virginia Young
Speech Arts
Costello, Pa.

"O how much more doth beauty beauteous seem,
By that sweet ornament which truth doth give."

Bedlex I, II, III, IV
President IV
Classical Club III, IV
Pennsylvania Club I, II, IV
House President IV
May Day III, IV
Quality Street III
Christmas Drama III, IV
Catharine Spaulding Zimmermann  
**Liberal Arts**  
*Germantown, Pa.*  
Transfer from Temple University

"Who is it that says most, which can say more  
Than this rich praise,—that you alone are you?"

Y. W. C. A. IV
Ninety
The most beautiful event of the year is the Lantern Parade. It is one of the most sacred traditions to the seniors at Beaver. To view it, in the late spring twilight, transports one to another world—a light, ethereal world.

The second evening of Commencement Week is set aside for this lovely procession. Each senior wears white and carries a glowing, delicately printed Japanese lantern. The seniors form the letter "B" and many other artistic designs. Following these silent maneuvers they sing their farewell song in soft harmony which floats exquisitely on the June night air. The juniors then sing an adieu, expressing their hopes of proving themselves a worthy senior class the next year.

The attractive lanterns are handed down each year to the next graduating class.

Once you have witnessed this impressive scene it becomes lodged in your memory forever.
MIRROR
The Senior Class of 1931

CHOSES

May Queen .................................................. Alice Gray
Best All-Round ........................................... Orpha Ellis
Most Popular ............................................. Katherine Crouse
Most Attractive .......................................... Lois Whitehouse
Most Athletic ........................................... Henrietta Watts
Orpha Ellis
Lois Whitehouse
JUNIORS
Junior Class History

President ___________________________ Katherine Agnew
Vice-President ________________________ Esther Smithies
Secretary ____________________________ Lillian Bittenger
Treasurer _____________________________ Alice Wagner

How proud we are that we are at last juniors. What a wonderful feeling that we are no longer under-classmen. We look back, though, with pleasure on that first year in Beaver filled with new friends and new experiences; then looking forward to our sophomore year, a beautiful year for our friendships had grown dearer. That June, many from our number received their certificates and were then ready to face the world. It was a sad farewell.

This year has held even dearer memories than our first two years. The Prom, the biggest event of the year, was a grand success due to our capable chairman, Esther Smithies, and her able assistants. We juniors will never forget our Prom.

Next fall we will return as Seniors to a year that will hold more happiness, more enjoyment, and more tender memories.
Ruth Avery  
**Kindergarten  Hartford, Conn.**  
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

New England Club I, II, III  
Beelex Club III  
Minstrel II  
Glee Club I, II  
Y. W. C. A. I, II  
May Day I, II

Margaret Aurelius Armstrong  
**Home Economics  Wheatland, Pa.**  
"She is young, and wise, and fair."

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

Lillian Bittinger  
**Kindergarten  Hanover, Pa.**  
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,  
An excellent thing in a woman."

Pennsylvania Club I, II, III  
Junior Privilege Committee III  
Class Secretary III  
Y. W. C. A. II  
Glee Club I
Stephania M. Duda

Education  Perth Amboy, N. J.

"For thou art pleasant, gourmese, and courteous."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III
A. A. I, II, III
Glee Club I, II, III

Fayanna Cohen

Kindergarten  Staten Island, N. Y.

"The fixture of her eye has motion in it."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. III

Marion Weir LaFrance

Secretarial  Wyoming, Pa.

"Fairer than tongue can name thee."

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

One hundred six
Alice B. Roddy

Kindergarten
Gloucester City, N. J.
West Chester Teacher's College

"For mine own part, I have toward Heaven breathed a secret vow To live in prayer and contemplation."

New York-New Jersey Club III
Y. W. C. A. III
Dorothy Blair
President

Dorothy Robson
Vice-President

Elizabeth Brice
Secretary

Christine Geddie
Treasurer

One hundred ten
Sophomore Class History

OUT from under the crop of green berets sallied forth last year’s frosh—now to take over the responsibilities handed down by our illustrious sophomore predecessors. Foreseeing the rocky paths and precarious positions before us, we elected as our leaders:

- President: DOROTHY BLAIR
- Vice-President: DOROTHY ROBSON
- Secretary: ELIZABETH BRICE
- Treasurer: CHRISTINE GEDDIE

...to guide us through the maze to the bright and promising future, when we can look back to a year well spent.

Thus started, it was our glorious privilege to show our “little sister” the friendliness and sisterly love which was shown to us last year. Came late fall and winter—and with it Hockey, Basketball, Dramatics, Music, and Art—to say nothing of Literary accomplishments. Sophomores—yes—exhibited their versatility. Spring, with Tennis, and Swimming gave us new opportunities to demonstrate our innate abilities.

With bright and happy hearts we entered into the spirit of May Day, darkened only with thoughts that June with its graduation would soon be here to separate our joyous group. Still nothing breaks the bonds of friendship. So, those who are going on, and those who are leaving, join hands in mutual appreciation for all that Beaver has done, and wish each other continued success and happiness.
Eleanor Barnette

PRIMARY EDUCATION
LAUREL, DEL.

"For brevity is very good,
When we are, or are not, understood."

Glee Club I, II
Southern Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Choir I

Mildred Mae Bailey

PRIMARY EDUCATION
PASSAIC, N. J.

"Great things thro' greatest hazards are achieved,
And then they shine."

Basketball I, II
Glee Club I, II
New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Hockey I, II

Helen Smith Bell

KINDERGARTEN
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

"So all their praises are but prophecies
Of this our time, all you prefiguring."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Cabinet II
Glee Club I, II
Mock Wedding II

One hundred thirteen
Dorothy C. Blair

Home Economics Irvington, N. J.

"So work the honey bees;
Creatures, that by a rule in nature teach
The act of order to a peopled kingdom."

Student Faculty Committee II
New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Class President II
French Club I
Vice-President I
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Cabinet II
Glee Club I, II
Choir I
Mock Wedding II

Julianne Dorothy Bellis

Elementary Education
Roselle Park, N. J.

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice:
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Glee Club I, II

Marion Boughton

Primary Education
Glen Ridge, N. J.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Glee Club I, II
Mary Louise Bucher
FINE ARTS  COLUMBIA, PA.

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Art Fellowship I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Beclex I, II
Glee Club I, II

Doris Charlotte Brown
SPEECH ARTS  PLYMOUTH, MASS.

"I count myself in nothing else so happy,
As in soul remembering my good friends."

New England Club I, II
Vice-President II
Beclex Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
May Day I
Quality Street II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Clare C. Callahan
KINDERGARTEN  PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Virtuous and fair, royal and gracious."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Glee Club II

One hundred fifteen
Antoinette Console  
SECRETARIAL  
NORFOLK, VA.  
"I go, I go, look how I go;  
Swifter than arrow from a Tar-  
tar's bow."
Southern Club I, II  
French Club I, II

Sadie M. Carey  
PRIMARY EDUCATION  
WILKES-BARRE, PA.  
"I profess not talking; only this  
Let each man do his best."
Pennsylvania Club I, II  
Y. W. C. A. I

Mildred W. Davies  
KINDERGARTEN  
KINGSTON, PA.  
"There is a kind of character in  
thy life, that to the observer  
doeth thy history fully unfold."
Pennsylvania Club I, II  
Y. W. C. A. I
Jean Betsey Dixon

HOME ECONOMICS
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

"More merry tears the passion of loud laughter never shed."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Kathryn Dreibellis

KINDERGARTEN VIRGINVILLE, PA.

"The silence often of pure innocence persuades when speaking fails."

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

Leila R. Degenring

KINDERGARTEN ELIZABETH, N. J.

"The fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

Glee Club I, II
Choir I
New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

One hundred seventeen
Violet Marie Fox
SECRETARIAL, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

"Oh mischief! thou art swift to enter into the thoughts of dangerous men."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II

Eugenia F. Eddy
KINDERGARTEN, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

"Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear."

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

Jane D. Fraleigh
KINDERGARTEN, RED HOOK, N. Y.

"A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it, never in the tongue of him who makes it."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
House President II
Glee Club II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

One hundred eighteen
Lucille R. Gartmann
KINDERRGARTEN LATEPROE, PA.
"I pray thee gentle mortal, sing again;
Mine ear is much enamored of thy note."
Pennsylvania Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
May Day I
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Ruth Kirby Franklin
EDUCATION WEST NVACK, N. Y.
"I count myself in nothing else so happy, as in a soul remembering my good friends."
New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Elizabeth Weir Gay
SECRETARIAL SCRANTON, PA.
"The heaven did such grace lend her,
That she might admired be."
Pennsylvania Club I, II
Spanish Club I
Glee Club I
Y. W. C. A. I

One hundred nineteen
Emily Christine Geddie
FINE ARTS LUMBERTON, N. C.

"Whose virtue and whose general
graces speak
That which none else can utter."

Southern Club I, II
Fellowship I, II
Secretary and Treasurer II
Y. W. C. A. I
Class Treasurer II
Beechbark II
Minstrel II
Fashion Show II
Literary Magazine II

Ruth Bromley Gavin
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC LAKewood, N. J.

"I profess not talking; only this,
let each man do his best."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Allegro Club I, II
Secretary and Treasurer II
Glee Club I, II
Choir I

Mildred Gerlufsen
KINDergarten Perth Amboy, N. J.

"But in the other’s silence do I see
Maid’s mild behavior and sobriety."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I
Gertrude Greey

Kindergarten Princeton, N. J.

"My books and instruments shall be my company, On them to look and practise by myself."

Westminster Guild I, II
Secretary and Treasurer I
Leader of Morning Watch II
Choir I
Glee Club I
Y. W. C. A. I, II
New York-New Jersey Club I, II

Florence Greey

Kindergarten Princeton, N. J.

"I dare to all that may become a man, Who dares do more is none."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Westminster Build I, II
President I, II
The Morning Watch II
Choir I
Glee Club I
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Florence Marie Haas

Commercial Brooklyn, N. Y.

"'Tis beauty truly blem, whose red and white Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
May Day I
Spanish Club I, II
Anita Jacobs
Kindergarten Hackensack, N. J.
“She was a lady on whom I built an absolute trust.”

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Cheerleader I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Margaret Frances Hoffman
Primary Education Glenside, Pa.
“Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful.”

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

Drusilla E. James
Kindergarten West Haven, Conn.
“Can it be that modesty may more betray our sense than women’s lightness?”

New England Club I, II
Secretary and Treasurer II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Victoria Kristula
SECRETARIAL  GLENSIDE, PA.

"Nor is the wide world ignorant of her worth."
Pennsylvania Club I, II

Gertrude Elizabeth Jones
KINDERGARTEN  SHAMOKIN, PA.

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?"
Pennsylvania Club I, II
"The Pie in the Oven" II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Getha Carol Kunze
FINE ARTS  EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"O this learning, what a thing it is."
New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Glee Club I
Art Fellowship I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

One hundred twenty-three
Ada LaCourciere
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSİC
MERICEN, CONN.
"To her own worth she shall be prized."
New England Club I, II
French Club I
Glee Club I, II
Allegro Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I

Charlotte Lautenslager
KINDERGARTEN
POMPTON LAKES, N. J.
"Her disposition she inherits, which makes fair gifts fairer."
New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I

Bertha Lawrence
PRIMARY EDUCATION
ROXBOROUGH, PA.
"For brevity is very good."
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Pennsylvania Club I, II
Kathrine Bastian Lucuis

EDUCATION  EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"Who chooseth me shall have what many men desire."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II

Sara Cochrane Leigh

SECRETARIAL  ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"You bear a gentle mind and heavenly blessings."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
French Club I, II
Belex Club II

Eleanor Marian Mason

KINDERGARTEN  ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

One hundred twenty-five
Betty McCoy
KINDERGARTEN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.
Transfer from West Chester
"The fairest, sweetest, and the best is here."
Pennsylvania Club II
Y. W. C. A. II

Helen Baker McCluer
KINDERGARTEN PARKERSBURG, W. VA.
"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."
Southern Club I, II

Muriel A. McGill
KINDERGARTEN IRVINGTON, N. J.
"Your fair discourse hath been as sugar
Making the hard way sweet and delectable."
New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Emily Mellon

Kindergarten Easton, Pa.

"So buxom, blithe, and full of face
As heaven had lent her all his grace."

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

Mary Jayne McLellan


"The fearless minds climb soonest into crowns."

Pennsylvania Club I, II

Frances Eleanor Mellow

Secretarial Jermyn, Pa.

"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip."

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

One hundred twenty-seven
Rose Mocco

**Education** North Bergen, N. J.

"The lustre in your eye, heaven in your cheek."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Margaret H. Meredith

**Kindergarten** Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"What should a man do but be merry?"

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

Pauline Deborah Mullickon

**Elementary Education** Mt. Airy, Pa.

"I profess not talking, only this, let each man do his best."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Dorothy May Pepper

**Kindergarten Georgetown, Del.**

"If she be fair and wise, fairness and wit,
The one's for use, the other useth it."

Southern Club I, II
Mock Wedding II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

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Ethel Nielson

**Home Economics**
**Middletown, Conn.**

"She is for high-soaring o'er thy praises."

New England Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

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Elda G. Peters

**Kindergarten New Tripoli, Pa.**

"Thus wisdom wishes to appear most bright
When it doth tax itself."

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

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One hundred twenty-nine
Anna Catherine Rise

Kindergarten  Latrobe, Pa.

"But a merrier girl,
Within the limit of becoming
mirth
I never spent an hour's talk
withal."

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

Dorothy G. Robson

Kindergarten  Lockport, N. Y.

"Her words are bonds, her oaths
are oracles,
Her love sincere, her thoughts
immaculate."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
President of Class I
Vice-President II
May Day I

Pauline Piskorski

Secretarial  Jersey City, N. J.

Transfer from Martha Washington

"Silence is the perfect herald of
joy."

New York-New Jersey Club II
Joyceline Sadler
FINE ARTS  CHARLOTTE, N. C.

"She had all the royal makings of a queen."

Southern Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
May Day I
Art Fellowship I, II

Sara Margery Ross
KINDERGARTEN  LEONIA, N. J.

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Spanish Club I
Class Basketball II

Genevieve Schelling
FINE ARTS  ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"Madam, you have bereft me of all words,
Only my blood speaks to you in my veins."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Fellowship II
Vice-President II
May Day I
Katharyn Johanna
Shaffer
Home Economics  Hanover, Pa.

"Age cannot wither her, nor customs stale her infinite variety."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Scrap Book I
May Day I
Y. W. C. A. I
Glee Club I

Lois Schwarze
Fine Arts
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks,
Sermons in stones, and good in every thing."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Glee Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

Ann Shank
Secretarial  Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"Your worth is very dear in my regard."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Class Basketball I, II
Glee Club II
French Club I
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Athletic Association I
Dorothy M. Smith

Home Economics
Montclair, N. J.

"Sometimes from her eyes
I did receive fair speechless messages."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Glee Club I, II

Margaret T. Sharp

Secretarial
Pitman, N. J.

"Ignorance is the curse of God;
Knowledge the wing wherewith
we fly to heaven."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II

Margaret Anne Smyth

Primary Education
Glenside, Pa.

"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

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

One hundred thirty-three
Charlotte Stewart

Home Economics  Rochester, N. Y.

"Let her shine as gloriously
As the Venus in the sky."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I
Secretary of Class I
May Day I

Meredith Annella Steelman

Secretary  Asbury Park, N. J.

"As I have found thee honest—true,
So let me find thee still."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
German Club II
Vice-President II
Beaver News I
Y. W. C. A. II
Glee Club II

Dorothy Stewart Tench

Home Economics  Port Washington, N. Y.

"Her worth is warrant for her welcome."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Chemistry Club I, II

One hundred thirty-four
Vivian Allene Vincent

Home Economics Kingston, Pa.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in
such a temple;
If the ill spirit have so fair a
house
Good things will strive to dwell
in it."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
May Day I
Scrap Book I

Sarah N. Thalenfeld

Secretarial Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"The force of his own merit
makes his own way."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
French Club I, II

Gavina S. Walker

Kindergarten Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"I count myself in nothing else
so happy,
As in a soul remembering my
good friends."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I, II
Glee Club I, II
There is kind of character in life
That to the observer doth thy history fully unfold

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

Mary Walthall
Kindergarten
Flushing, N. Y.

"I would applaud thee to the very echo,
That should applaud again."

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

Helen Moore Walton
SECRETARIAL
Dunellen, N. J.

"Bosom up my counsel,
You'll find it wholesome."

New York-New Jersey Club I, II
Y. W. C. A. I

Elizabeth Arnott Watson
SECRETARIAL
Butler, Pa.

"There is a kind of character in thy life,
That to the observer doth thy history fully unfold."

French Club I
President I
Pennsylvania Club I, II
Beechbark II
Y. W. C. A. I
German Club II
A. A. I, II

One hundred thirty-six
Anna Mary Williams

Kindergarten    Scranton, Pa.

"Good Shepherd, tell this youth what it is to love, It is all made of faith and service."

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

Lenora Wender

Secretarial    Woodstock, Va.

"Many strokes, though with a little axe, Hew down and fell the hardest timbered oak."

Southern Club I, II
Spanish Club I, II

Madeleine Adele Williams

Kindergarten    Youngstown, Ohio

Transfer from Sweet Briar

"To business that we love we rise betime, And go to it with delight."

Western Club I, II
Secretary and Treasurer II
Y. W. C. A. I, II

One hundred thirty-seven
Jean Winn
Kindergarten  Pottsville, Pa.

"In peace there is nothing so becomes a man, as modest stillness and humility."

Pennsylvania Club I, II
Glee Club I, II

Dorothy Ann Wynn
Secretarial  Canton, Ohio

"And her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

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

One hundred thirty-eight
FRESHMEN
One hundred forty
ONE beautiful September morn, we arrived at Beaver—greener than ever. The Hallowe'en Party was our first "howling success." After this we felt more like a part of the student body. When Katherine Baisley was elected as freshman member of the Student Government Board, we knew that we had been launched successfully.

Following soon after, we elected class officers. These were our choice:

- President: ELEANOR WILCOX
- Vice-President: FLORENCE SMITH
- Secretary: JANET WETHERLOE
- Treasurer: MABEL DROWNE

And so we went through our freshman year just as we shall go through three more years of work and play, always conscious of the first success of the Class of Nineteen Thirty-four.
THE FRESHMEN

One hundred forty-two
BOOK III
Activities
ATHLETICS
The Beaver College Athletic Association

THE Athletic Association is one of the two societies within Beaver College of which each student is a member. Through all ages the most prized possession of mankind has been a sound mind in a sound body and this is the foundation of and the ideal towards which the Athletic Association is working. Bound up with this is another and equal aim, that of, "all for sports and sports for all."

Regardless of how high we set our aims, hopes, or ideals we are not judged by them, but by the results we achieve. The Athletic Association Council is each year elected of the students, by the students, and upon them rests the responsibility for attaining these ideals. This year we feel especially proud and justified in our choice of executives and the excellent work they have done.

First in importance are the varsity teams in hockey, basketball and tennis which were hard to beat, but whose sportsmanship we admired in victory or defeat. Then the class teams upon which everyone had the opportunity to play.

Remember the little cards that appeared on each table in the dining room before a game and who could forget the lobby at the New York University game? The barn dance and the repressed enthusiasm that has burst forth at cheer practices and games in the gymnasium, but above all else is that intangible something known as sportsmanship, the value of which cannot be measured.

When we look back over our college days and think of the things our Athletic Association has done for us in mind and body we shall be—, but after all it is—"By a man's work ye shall judge him."

1931

One hundred forty-seven
BEAVER'S ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM
Hockey

A n almost air-tight line and a flashing backfield combined to make the Beaverites one of the most successful teams in Beaver's existence at Jenkintown. Out of eight games played only three were on the losing side of the ledger, and there only because of bad weather and small scores.

Opening the season on October 8th, on Glassboro Normal's field, the Beaver girls gained a 3-0 verdict. Emma Parry, June Wills, and Mary Taylor scored for Beaver. The crimson line showed great promise, even though it did lack real co-ordination.

Playing at Swarthmore on October 18th, the girls received their first and worst set-back of the year. Their playing merits credit however, for they were playing a superior team which, until fifteen minutes of play, was unable to score. The Swarthmore lassies were finally able to score ten goals while our girls were unable to get past their goalkeeper.

"Peter" Ried's Darlington girls came to Beaver determined on victory on October 22nd. However they departed with only one goal to their credit while Anne and Emma Parry, Amelia Richards, and Mary Taylor had scored for Beaver making the final score 6-1.

After no games for some time, Beaver surprised Glassboro Normal, who had come determined to win, on November 8th, on our own field. After a 3-2 score in favor of Beaver in the first half, Glassboro scored two points to Beaver's one, making a final score 4-3 in our favor. The Parrys, Amelia Richards, and Mary Taylor again scored.

On Armistice Day our strongest rivals, held us to a 2-2 tie. It was a splendid day, the cheering section was out in mass—reporters and photographers were there, and we were set to win from N. Y. U. At the end of the half there was no score—we still had hopes. Amelia Richards scored—two minutes and Rydberg of N. Y. U.
scored—Everyone was breathless—Anne Parry scored—would the final whistle never blow? One minute more—a flash and a N. Y. U. girl burst over the line for a final goal in the cage. The whistle blew and we were tie—it was a great game.

After much postponing of games the Beaver girls received their second set-back on the Ursinus field at Collegeville. A muddy field slowed our fast back-field and Ursinus was able to pile up seven goals against our three.

After being held to a scoreless tie for half the game the Drexel girls broke away from Beaver in the second half to score two goals to our one made by Anne Parry.

“Revenge is sweet.” Beaver brought one of its most successful seasons to a close on November 25th, when it played Ursinus at Jenkintown. Ann Page and Edith Casey were umpires. Ann and Emma Parry were at their best and aided by the brilliant running and passing of their team-mates, they marched up and down the field for three goals, while Amelia Richards made one. The final score was 4-3 in favor of the lassies in the scarlet and the gray.

HOCKEY TEAM

Anne Parry ............................ Right Wing
Emma Parry ............................ Right Inside
Amelia Richards ........................ Center Forward
Mary Taylor ............................ Left Inside
Lindy Hale ............................ Left Wing
Margaret Murphy ........................ Right Halfback
Florence Smith ........................ Center Halfback
Carol Cashel ............................ Left Halfback
Janet Schmertz ........................ Right Back
Henrietta Watts, Captain .............. Left Back
Pearl Bastian ............................ Goalkeeper
The Basketball Season

MAKING a good start, the Beaver lassies paved the way to a string of brilliant victories over some of the most formidable sextets in Eastern Pennsylvania.

In the first tilt the girls easily smothered the Glassboro team by a lop-sided score of 52-24. This fracas helped Coach Dolores Ward to discover just what her material could do and gave Helen Hall, the newly elected captain, a chance to toss goal after goal into the basket.

Albright College was the theme of another splendid victory in which Albright took the feeble end of a 40-14 defeat, chiefly because of the pranks that the Beaver
girls played in passing the ball to Helen Hall and Anne Parry, who had no difficulty in dropping it into the basket.

On the evening of February the fourth the Bethany girls made their initial appearance on the Beaver court. Miss Ward started the game with the sub-varsity team and later gave the varsity a chance to win a rollicking victory of 30-26 'midst the cheering of the girls on the side-lines.

Another 34-30 victory over Bethany Temple came between two defeats by two teams that boast two of the finest sextets in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The first tumble was given us by Stroudsburg Teachers College by the score of 35-21 and the second by Panzor School of Physical Education, by the score of 36-28. Both games were interesting ones, as the scores indicate.

Another tilt with Glassboro resulted in a set-back for them while the glittering Helen Hall, assisted by Anne Parry, heaped up points that resulted in a 32-3 victory for Beaver.

A few days later another gem was added to the list of victories at the expense of Albright College who was defeated 37-17.

At Ursinus College our girls lost the game by a 32-22 victory for the Ursinus girls.

The final game with New York University will lower the curtain on the career of one of the greatest stars that ever graced a Beaver team—Helen Hall. Helen has set records that will stand for years, the high point being her unusual ability at shooting baskets.

THE TEAM

Right Forward Helen Hall, Captain
Left Forward Anne Parry
Side Center Dorothy Sterner
Center Jean Edgar
Right Guard Carol Cashel
Left Guard Laura Walker

Substitutes: Florence Smith, Margaret Murphy, Henrietta Watts, Eleanor Wilcox, Jane Paddon, Doris Stone, Elizabeth Buchanan.
September 16, 1930.

Back to Jenkintown, where I saw all the old friends and a host of new faces. Hardly recognized the campus, the buildings having been painted grey during the summer months. After necessary tuition duties, was shown to room. Unpacked and downstairs to take up regular position in the lobby. Everyone looking well and glad to get back. Dined with friends, more unpacking, and so to bed.

September 19, 1930.

The rigours of registration being over all went, this evening, to gymnasium. The usual baby party being the occasion. All old girls escorted their little sisters, latter dressed as babies and young children. Several prizes given out after Grand March for different virtues—Linda Hale being the most original in costume. Eloise Denning the prettiest. Entertainment for the evening being very enjoyable, we danced with each other and laughed at the costumes. Heard Gertrude Jones recite which she does very well. Also Katherine Lewin who read Mary Carey. Louella Judson made debut for season very successfully. Then a freshman, Virginia Tyler, gave tap dancing number—very clever. Adelaide Ramos being from Chile sang a song from that country, which none of us understood but nevertheless enjoyed. Came a very novel feature by Helen Rhodes and Laura Philipps, it being a song and dance from their country, Korea. This being done in costume of that country made it unique. Accompanied by banjo “Hush-a-bye, Baby” was rendered by a group of freshmen. Ice cream was being served for refreshment, all partook and so to bed.

September 21, 1930.

Up late and after late dinner called for little sister. Then to Green Parlors where the Student Government Board gave tea. Many attended and all drank tea and ate little cakes and candies served by Board members. Miss Censor delighted
all by lovely voice and we are glad to have such a charming, accomplished nurse in charge of our infirmary. Lois Whitehouse read a few short numbers and that being all people again resumed making acquaintances until other duties called them away. Rest of day uneventful and so to bed.

September 26, 1930.

To the chapel tonight to attend marriage of Lois Whitewash and Jim Bushel-basket. Bride given in marriage by father, Mart Moyer. Fern Carter, bride's mother, and the parents of the groom, Gertrude Minnigh and Kay Crouse, were also there besides many relatives on both sides in modes of dress. Helen Hall being maid of honor, Claudia Mick was best man. Dorothy Robson, Amy Shirey, Katherine Agnew, Elsie Rinkenberger attended the bride with Carter Cover and Margaret Elrick throwing flowers and Jean Simpson bearing the ring. Jo Rightmire officiated as minister. After the ceremony "Belinda" bearing the happy pair left for honeymoon. To visit Jenkintown station, Greenwood aps. and Ryder Hall. A reception being given at the gym, all attended and danced until tired. The hour of eleven being reached all retired to rooms and so to bed.

October 3, 1930.

Classes all day and much rush during dinner hour. Hurried dressing and all out to wait for bus for Grey Towers. Arriving there more waiting before going down line in Drawing Room. Then to Murphy Hall to dance until twelve o'clock. Danced with many friends and enjoyed excellent punch. Left escort at Grey Towers, and into the bus and back to Jenkintown. Nightslips followed by much talking and so to bed.

October 31, 1930.

This day being Hallowe'en and it being an annual custom for the freshmen to give a party, they did so. Gym covered in lovely way with decorations. Many wore odd garbs in spirit of the occasion. Dancing enjoyed by all and also cider and doughnuts. Linda Lamberti entertained by tumbling various ways and times and Virginia Tyler again favored by tap dancing. After much fun all retired at 11 o'clock and so to bed.
November 10, 1930.

The trustees of the college having had a meeting here this morning a dance was given in their honor tonight. The day being Monday this activity caused great excitement all day and in many classes attention was sadly lacking. At the usual hour all assembled at Florence Avenue and were transported to Grey Towers. Meeting the Trustees and then to Murphy Hall where the evening was spent in dancing and fun. At twelve o'clock all bade goodbye to escorts and came home. And so to bed.

November 21, 1930.

Ye Beclex Club presenting three one-act plays all went to the Chapel on Jenkintown Campus. Here saw “Pie in the Oven” a comedy of Scotland with those taking part being Gertrude Jones, Mary Lou Bucher, Teddy Buchanan, and Christine Geddie. Ye Misses De Frates and Collins being responsible for the presentation of the plays. Virginia Young, Lois Whitehouse, and Alice Gray assisting them. “Will of the Wisp” the next with a cast comprised of Ruth Johnson, Alice Wagner, and Jane Schwank, and Ruth Eberle. This piece done very nicely as well as the others the last being “The Flower of Yeddo.” This acted by Jane Musick, Lucille Appleby, Virginia Ligget, and Sara Leigh. All enjoyed the production and counted the time well spent and so to study and to bed.

December 11, 1930.

Arose very early and to Ryder Hall. Each Senior having asked a member of the faculty as her guest assembled and were served breakfast in dining room of Ryder Hall. Songs being sung by all. Dr. Greenway delighted all with clever and appropriate speech. All left for classes at 8.30, there all day and studied and so to bed.

December 12, 1930.

Pentathlon Society giving a Fashion Show, all went to the Chapel on Jenkintown Campus. Saw many beautiful and colorful clothes displayed by students in the school. Miss Dorothy Cox sang during the show and her music was enjoyed by all. After the show read till late and so to bed.
December 14, 1930.

Sunday as usual and in the evening to Grey Towers to see Bexlex present “The Other Wise Man” a biblical drama written by Henry van Dyke. All enjoyed costumes and scenery and acting by following cast: Lector, Lois Whitehouse; Autobou, Alice Gray; Abgarus, Alice Wagner; Tigraues, Gladys Buchanan; Persian Nobles, Doris Brown, Helen Vogelooner, Mae Malone; Sick Man, Dorothy Roth; Little Boy, Lillian Smith; Woman of Bethlehem, Virginia Young; Roman Centurion, Gladys Rothafel; Soldiers, Christine Buschman and Martha Moyer; Peasant, Mary Lou Bucher; Captive Maid, June Wills; Soldier, Eva De Leryuella.

December 18, 1930.

All excited about vacation being near but to Green Parlors to Christmas Party. Mrs. Zurbuchen presented with an electric clock by the Student Government Board. Each class followed with an act. Seniors giving an Athletic Wedding; Juniors, train scene; Sophomores, a bus ride, and the Freshmen, a clever dance. Cocoa being served after entertainment all partook and then to rooms to pack and study and so to bed.

February 4-7, 1931.

With group to Washington and saw sights of interest. Going to Baltimore, then Annapolis. To Washington and Arlington and visited many historic and beautiful places. All enjoyed the trip and came home tired but happy on the night of the 7th of February. We are glad to go but always glad to get back.

February 20, 1931.

To Grey Towers tonight to meet our dates and dance in the Gymnasium which was decorated in the shape of a ship and one almost could feel the water in under them. Everything looked very lovely and all the girls in their best this being a gala occasion, the Junior Promenade. Due to this dancing lasted till one o'clock when every one being transported to Jenkintown retired very late and so to bed.
February 21, 1931.

Up late and could meet dates in town for lunch. Then out to Jenkintown for tea dance with good music and fun for all. Dinner followed by more dancing and pictures in the Chapel. The balloons flew in all directions and made a colorful sight. All good times due to Esther Smithies and Prom. Committee. After much talk to bed.

March 20, 1931.

Another dance at Grey Towers. All over to dance at Murphy Hall to dance to good music and punch. Given by Dr. Greenway. We thank you, Dr. Greenway.

May Day.

To Grey Towers to see May Queen and Court and entertainment there in afternoon. All enjoyed lovely gowns and girls. Court was made up of upper classmen with lower classmen forming a chain. That evening to Grey Towers where all enjoyed good music and dancing.

June 5-10, 1931.

Garden Party given at Grey Towers by Seniors all looking lovely in latest gowns. Dainty refreshments served and all talked and chatted and talked gayly until buses arrived and we left for Jenkintown.

Senior Play given at Grey Towers was enjoyed by all present.

Baccalaureate delivered at Murphy Hall and Commencement taking place a day or two later. All is over—so All is beginning!
Young Women's Christian Association

President .................................................. DOROTHY D. DADY
Vice-President ........................................... JOSEPHINE RIGHTMIRE
Treasurer .................................................. MARTHA MOYER
Secretary ............................................... ESTHER J. SMITHIES

The Y. W. C. A. of 1930 and 1931, endeavored to continue the splendid work of last year by spreading the spirit of the organization over the Campus and procuring student-faculty co-operation.

The annual Christmas Bazaar, which was managed so well by Dorothy Blair, was a success as it aroused a faculty and student interest by the decorating of the attractive booths. Our social service field was, indeed, greatly broadened. A group of girls sang Christmas carols at the Abington Hospital and magazines and other contributions were given to the City Hospital in Philadelphia. It was the pleasure of the Y. W. C. A., this year, to see the need of and to foster the Interest groups and the library.

Through the Y. W. C. A., there was formed on the Campus, a Student-Faculty Committee whose attention has been focused on Campus problems. An endeavor was made to search carefully for the cause of the difficulties and to remove them.

Our hope is that the Christian Association, next year, will enjoy the work and pleasure which the affiliation with such an organization affords one.
One hundred sixty-two
Pentathlon Society

President HELEN HALL
Treasurer and Secretary JANET SCHMERTZ
Manager DOROTHY STEENER

PENTATHLON is the oldest club in Beaver College. It was started in 1913 and called Phi Sigma Sorority. Later, the Constitution was changed and now it is known as Pentathlon. It is a club towards which everyone strives for membership. In order to make Pentathlon the aspirant must be a good sport, have an agreeable personality, and a high scholastic standing. Besides these, she must make a varsity team, and an additional one hundred and fifty points in athletic activities in one school year.

Everyone looks forward to the time when the prospective members are pledged. There is a laugh at every turn. During this pledging period girls are seen wearing small green and white pins bearing the letter "P". They are continually hurrying to do one of the many tasks they have to perform. While one is rolling a peanut around the lobby with her nose, another does a tap dance. What a lively life the pledges lead. There is no chance to sit down when a Pentathlon member is around. Belonging to this club is every type of girl in every course in the college. Here's to Pentathlon—may it always have success.
One hundred sixty-four
The Fellowship of the Beechwood School of Fine Arts

President .............................................. Olga Henning
Vice-President ..................................... Genevieve Schelling
Secretary and Treasurer ........................ Christine Geddie

The Fellowship of the Beechwood School of Fine Arts is a serious organization composed of arts students of Beaver College who have acquired a certain standard of achievement in their work. The eligibility of the student is judged by a committee consisting of Mr. Nuse and the officers of the club. The honored ones, who receive pledge pins, must pass through a season of initiation which creates wholesome fun and frolic for both pledges and old members. After that follows the formal induction. At this time the girls pledge themselves to be true to the ideal of Fellowship. They receive official pins of a well-known national art organization which is a goal that rewards every effort.
Chemistry Club

President .................................................. Mildred Adams
Vice-President ............................................... Grace Otto
Secretary-Treasurer ......................................... Louise Sawyer

Object:
To further knowledge and interest in the field of chemistry.

Material:
A. Students of chemistry who have met the scholastic requirements. This club is one of the few really honorary organizations in Beaver.
B. Dr. and Mrs. Sturgeon are our advisers.

Procedure:
After discussing matters of scientific interest, we have a short social gathering. We have opportunities for informal discussion as well as to consider topics brought to us by our fellow members.

Result:
The monthly meetings of our group are anticipated with pleasure by all the members, who find an increasing interest in science.

Conclusion:
The Chemistry Club, which has stimulated our interest in science, has given us a better understanding of our faculty advisers and a zeal for further knowledge. Let us look forward to more enlightening days in the field of science.
One hundred sixty-eight
Spanish Club

President
Secretary
Dramatic Coach

MARY VENEZIA
MABEL ANDERSON
LOIS WHITEHOUSE

All members of the Spanish Department enjoy membership in Los Castillones. The club was formed last year under the guidance of Mrs. Oakley. Meetings are held twice a month at which, after a short business meeting, all enjoy an interesting program. In the study of Spanish is found such a variety of topics that there it always plenty of material for programs. An amusing play, “La Praviana,” was presented during the fall meetings. Book reviews offered one evening of entertainment and Spanish legends another. Professor Romero-Novarro from the University of Pennsylvania has visited the club and has in turn entertained some of the upper-class members.

At Christmas time the club helped to add to the attractiveness of the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar by decorating a booth in the colors and flags of Spain. Candy was sold and everyone enjoyed helping. Spanish is spoken at all the meetings. Through contact and study, Los Castillones feel that their knowledge of Spain and its beautiful literature and customs will become greatly enlarged.
One hundred seventy
THE French Club, which was formed the latter part of last year, reorganized this year under the able advisorship of Madame Frank, and has been making rapid strides in a forward direction. Our aim is to supplement the French department with a social activity which is both profitable and pleasant, and to provide an opportunity for bringing together on common ground those who are interested in things French. Our meetings are conducted entirely in French, and while queer and original results sometimes ensue, we all cherish the hope that some day we may be able to "parlez Francais" as fluently as a native. We have diverse programs, sometimes introducing French charades, or playing various games. Even dramatic attempts have been forthcoming for our enjoyment. We hope that future classes will continue our work, and raise the French Club to new and lofty heights.
One hundred seventy-two
Beclex Club

President ........................................ V. Young
Secretary ......................................... J. Wills
Treasurer ....................................... Lillian Smith

B E A V E R started out by sporting a good many new things last September—a new library, and even a new coat of paint. Whether Beclex was bitten by the same bug or not, no one can tell, but this much is known: the dramatic club, this year, has attained greater heights than ever before.

In the beginning, Beclex caused a small riot and swept the student body quite off its feet by offering membership to the college as a whole for the first time in its memorable history. Before, membership had been restricted to Speech Arts students and those taking no less than three hours of Speech work. This year, though the requirements are still, perforce, very high, the portals have been swung wide, and general student membership is not only invited but welcome.

The tentative program for the year consisted of three one-act plays in which old Beclexians and prospective new ones were to be cast together. These were to be staged sometime before the Thanksgiving holiday. A Christmas pageant was to be presented and a major production, consisting of a three-act play and as many more plays were to be staged as time permitted.

Beclex sponsored the presence of several important visitors at the college who were connected in some way with dramatic work. Beclex is yet in its infancy; its activities and interests will grow with its years. Watch for them in years to come.
The Glee Club

President ............................... LOUELLA JUDSON
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Treasurer ............................... GRACE HENNING
Librarian ............................... MARGARET ALEXANDER

MUSICKE doe they make for the communitie as an inspiration, to educate and to
delyghte, having mastered the art, full and skilfully, of singing together.

For many years Beaver College has had a very valuable asset, its Glee Club. The musical club consists of members, including the pianist. There seems to be prevailing throughout the club this year an unusual amount of pep and enthusiasm. It has been said by the vocal critics that the club has excellent quality. The most outstanding program of the year is the Spring Concert given in Murphy Hall Chapel. However, we hope to give a concert in Philadelphia this year so that a greater number of people can see and hear what the Beaver College Glee Club has been doing.

Not enough credit can be given to Mr. Charles Martin, for his interest and creditable leadership of the Club. He has led it to success in all of its undertakings, and most of all it is through his efforts that the Glee Club has become a recognized organization, thereby making Beaver College stand out prominently in music circles.
The Pennsylvania Club

President .................................................. JEANNE GALLAGHER
Vice-President .............................................. LOIS WHITEHOUSE
Secretary .................................................. JANE MUSICK
Treasurer ................................................... ADA BAHNER

THE Pennsylvania Club includes in its membership all the girls who live in the Keystone State. The objectives of the club are to bring together for closer acquaintanceship, through campus activities all those who have a common home state. This organization has always been prominent in social and extra-curricular affairs at Beaver, and this year has evidenced the usual success of previous years. An outstanding feature on this year’s program was the entertainment and decorations that the club provided for a formal Hallowe’en dinner in all the dining rooms. Then just before the Christmas holidays the Pennsylvania girls showed their co-operation and willing spirit by helping to make the booth of their club one of the most attractive at the annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar.

No one will deny that our Pennsylvania Club is one of the biggest and best organizations of its kind on the Beaver Campus.
NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY CLUB
New York-New Jersey Club

President ............................... Ruth Brown
Vice-President .......................... Fern Carter
Secretary ............................... Doris Stone
Treasurer ............................... Eleanor Case

So on after the opening of school in the fall, the girls from the Empire State and from its neighboring state, New Jersey, united again to begin the activities of the New York-New Jersey Club. Because it is one of the largest and most prominent clubs in social activities it is necessary to hold an early meeting to elect officers and to order the club pins which are most attractive.

Before Christmas the club decorated a booth which was most unique and which assisted in making the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar a success.

In February the New York-New Jersey Club members were hostesses to the entire student body at a formal dinner. It was a great success due to the committee who arranged the interesting program and clever decorations.

Another activity which the club has sponsored yearly is that of the Spring entertainment. It furnished an opportunity for girls, with hidden talent to surprise their friends. With this entertainment the activities of the club were brought to a close.
One hundred eighty
We hail from six states joined as one,
And proudly we proclaim our home.
Our forefathers from foreign lands
Settled there in Pilgrim bands,
Enduring hardship, storm, and toil;
They named it for their native soil—
New England, realm of valiant-hearted,
In firm endeavor never thwarted.
Fair Maine's expanse of woodland stretches
And Massachusetts' sandy beaches;
The mountains of New Hampshire vie
With Vermont's rugged forestry;
Connecticut with plenteous bounties
Supplements Rhode Island's counties.
Where else are held such treasures rare
In any country near or far,
Of seashore, mountain, lake, and woods,
Of quaint old nooks, and winding roads,
And old traditions, a rich store?
We're from New England's fertile shore!
Western Club

President .............................................. Nanet Cook
Vice-President ........................................ Dorothy Miller
Secretary-Treasurer ................................... Madeline Williams

The Western Club does not boast of many members but they are a hard-working, enthusiastic group. Many states are represented, covering territory from Ohio away out to the Pacific coast. One might expect some Indians war whooping or even a few cowboy stunts but the only evidence shown of that so-called uncivilized country was the real Indian wigwam that ornamented the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar at Christmas time. Everyone this year has done her best to make the Western Club a success and they have executed some very successful performances.
One hundred eighty-four
Southern Club

President                  Henrietta Watts
Secretary                  Pat Bovles

Again this year we were glad to start the meetings of the Southern Club to be organized at Beaver. There was much enthusiasm shown at our first meeting, this year was even more successful than the past one. In November we gave a formal dinner. The decorations were carried out effectively and in a characteristic manner of our club. Long needle pine branches were put in conspicuous places. The center piece of each table was a red candle surrounded by a few pine cones. In the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, Beaver novelties were sold in a colonial home with red roses turning around the door and columns. All of the girls showed their interest and Southern hospitality in helping with this project. Under the capable leadership of our president, Henrietta Watts, we enjoyed many social affairs and took part in other activities.
One hundred eighty-six
Allegro Club

President .................................................................................................................. Grace Henning
Secretary-Treasurer .................................................................................................. Ruth Gavin
Chairman Program Committee .................................................................................. Gladys Cain

Allegro, meaning cheerful and happy, is our motto.

A FEW years ago Beaver had no musical organizations aside from the Glee Club, but the girls interested in music became aware of the necessity of having a musical organization confined to their own interests. That formed the beginning and since that day the Allegro Club has been making a name for itself; today it ranks side by side with the other organizations in our college.

The membership of this club includes those girls pursuing the purely music course as well as the girls of the Public School Music Department.

The meetings are quite enjoyable affairs. Sometimes the entertainments are taken care of by the members themselves, and again musicians and interesting people from outside the college make possible for us the enjoyment of real music. By the end of the year we hope to present to the student body a musical performance well worth their while.

Music is not in the extreme experimental stage as in former years. Today it has been advanced to such a degree that all over the world music occupies an important place in the hearts and minds of everyone. Beaver is one of those colleges which is looking into the future and it remains for a musical organization to spread the spirit of music to the whole student body. This is what we aim to do, and as time goes on the Allegro Club will stand representing the spirit of co-operation and forever a follower to its motto—“Always cheerful.”
One hundred eighty-eight

THE GERMAN CLUB
The German Club

President .......................... Evelyn Letz
Vice-President ....................... Meredith Steelman
Secretary-Treasurer ................ Edna Levin

THE German Club was formed this year under the capable direction of Miss Zebb. The meetings are always most interesting, consisting of brief talks given by Miss Zebb and various members of the club who have been abroad; the singing of German songs; and short sketches of German books and authors. The German conversation is another interesting feature which gives an opportunity to put to practical use the knowledge gained from class-room work. It is the aim of the club to enlarge its field of interest and try to see as many German plays and operas as possible. In this way the individual members each receive a more rounded education in the language than could otherwise be obtained. The actual benefit derived from the club is only overshadowed by the pleasure of the contact with other students of German.
The Classical Club

THE OFFICERS

President .................................................. Ada Bahner
Secretary .................................................. Gertrude Minnigh
Treasurer ................................................... Jane Swank

The Classical Club has been recently organized with the aid and inspiration of Miss Pierce, our Professor.

The purpose of our club is to meet together for happy comradeship in the enjoyment of things classical as: classical songs, puzzles, games, readings; to bring fresh inspiration to our work by contact with workers from other colleges and universities and through speakers, plays, and trips to museums; and to keep in touch with the most recent activities in the classical world at home and abroad.

Our motto, Kappa Kappa Alpha, is to serve to keep our ideals before our minds and our pins are to serve as a uniting force in enthusiastic fellowship of loyalty to the wise and beautiful things of the two great civilizations—Rome and Athens.
IN March of 1931 the first number of the *Beaver College Review* was issued. The magazine is a quarterly publication and is the "medium of self-expression for the student body." This year's experiments are setting precedents for the next year when we hope the magazine will attain even greater success.
"The Comedy of Errors"

A TRAGEDY
As Presented by the Senior Class Players

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One hundred ninety-eight
A Shakespearean Translation of the Beaver Calendar

"Lo, hear a gentle lark."

7:30 Rising Bell

"What devil art thou? That dost torment me such?"

Board Notice

"Is this a doughnut I see before me?"

Friday lunches

"'Tis now struck twelve, Get thee to bed, Francisco."

Beaver dances
"The gray-eyed morn smiles on the frowning night—"

Returning Monday morning after a late week-end

"Like as the waves make towards their pebbled shore, So do our minutes hasten to their end."

Cramming before exams

"Friends, Romans, and Countrymen, Lend me your ears."

Public Speaking Class
"'Tis not alone my inky cloak,
good mother,
That can denote me truly."

Seniors in Cap and Gown

"Stones have been known to move
And trees to speak."

A Freshman recites

"My books and instruments shall be
company
On them to look and practice by
myself."

Study hour
"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

or

"What a Freshman Thinks"

1. That if she looks at her mailbox long enough she will find some mail.
2. That the rising-bell means it is time to get up.
3. That a psychology exam is a test of mental acquirements and not of physical endurance.
4. That she will find out what college spirit is when she is a Senior.
5. That class absences are to be used for illness only.
6. That study hour means study and quiet.

Soph: "Dad, you are a lucky man."
Father: "How is that?"
Soph: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over."—Texas Longhorn.

The absent-minded professor was walking down the street with one foot on the curbing and the other in the gutter.

Friend: "How are you feeling, professor?"
Professor: "Well, I thought I was feeling sort of well, but now, for the last fifteen minutes, I've been limping for some reason or other."

Waiter (at hotel offering potatoes to Student Government President): "Do you get sweet or mashed?"

Jane: "Some girls don't profit by their college courses."
Chris: "No—some of them get so absorbed in education that they don't get a husband."—College Humor.

Syb: "I've got to go upstairs and study my Psyc."
Edna: "You know as much as I do—why study?"
Syb: "I know it—that's the reason I must study."
Two hundred five
Mary: “I studied like a fool for that exam.”
   Peg: “Naturally.”

Kay: “My, what a wonderful view, it leaves me speechless.”
   Izz: “Great, just keep on looking.”

Miss Hickson (Eng. V.): “What is a satire, Miss Bayer?”
   Bayer: “An aristocratic wise-crack.”

There is a lot of noise on the fourth story of Reaser but you ought to hear the other stories.

Gertie: “Guess I’ll go to the Baptist church today.”
   Jean: “Who’s the boy?”

“Say, your glasses are dirty.”
   “Thanks, my eyes are bad and I couldn’t see them.”

Goof: “Tell me how many apples are in this bag and I’ll give you both of them.”

Marion: “Betty, what’s that smell in the library?”
   Betty: “Oh, it’s the dead silence they keep there.”

Mil: “What does your room mate like?”
   Ann: “Most anything I have—if it fits her.”

Mrs. Weston: “There are some pretty pictures in the office, girls.”
   Jean: “Oh, maybe my proofs are here.”

Dr. ——— (in biology): “Elsie, what is a skeleton?”
   Elsie: “Why, it’s a lot of bones with the people scraped off.”
With all due apologies to Mr. Shakespeare are here presented for your approval two little ditties or so-called parodies.

FROM "HAMLET"

"To the Dieting Beaverites"

To eat or not to eat: that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler after all to suffer
The temptations and passions of starvation
Or to take candy against the rising scale,
And by apposing—gain a pound? To
diet; to hunger;
No more; and by satisfying hunger we end
The cravings and the thousand natural
calling vitamins
That flesh is heir to. 'Tis a consum-
mation
Devoutly to be wished; to diet; to
hunger
To hunger; perchance to dream of cream
puffs, ay, there's the rub;
For in that dream of hunger what satis-
faction shall come
When we have shuffled off an over
pound
Must give us joy; for now we can
Wear the girlish "16" once again!

FROM "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Dedicated to the four classes

All the school's a stage,
And the girls and teachers merely players;
They have their classes and their ab-
sences;
And one girl in her time plays many
parts,
Her acts being four ages. At first the
Freshman,
Mewling and swooning in her room
mate's arms,
And then the smiling Sophomore with
her notebook,
And sleepy morning face; creeping like
snail
Unwilling to class. And then the Junior
Sighing like furnace with a woeful
ballad
Made to her professor's eyebrow,

Senior
Full of strange oaths and the wisdom
of the faculty,
Pledging her honor; sudden and quick
in making excuses,
Seeking a double reputation.
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