FOREWORD

YEARS will come and years will go and Time must drop her filmy curtain between these happy days, now present, and those future days. The seeming trials and tribulations will be somewhat obliterated by Time’s passing and we will hold in kind memory the recollections of the many, many happy hours we have spent together and shall drift back again and again to these days, the happiest in our lives with fond remembrance, and a desire to recall more clearly the things which meant most to us.

To this end, therefore, so that we may the better remember, we have taken opportunity to publish our autobiography,

The 1930 Beechbark
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It is a rare happening for people to find in one person all the qualities forming the combined ideals of the group. The Beechbark Staff and the students of Beaver College, however, have chosen such a one—a teacher who is interested in all we do, a dear friend who has made our lives richer and fuller and more interesting and to us has been a constant inspiration because of her noble life.

We Affectionately Dedicate
The Beechbark of 1930
to
Mary Patterson Clarke
MARY PATTERSON CLARKE
A Message

In my childhood my petty treasures were kept in a box which, according to a "language" that my sister and I invented was called a "12." My mature philosophy of life has come to include a belief that every one has two "12's": one is material and contains physical mementoes of our interests, aspirations and achievements; the other, more important, is mental and includes memories, beliefs, decisions, the very stuff that character is made of. This book is a sort of standardized "12," in which each of you will see the same faces, buildings, scenes, but each mental "12" will be different. My message to you is a profound hope that in this mental "12" each of you will find the pictures beautiful, the decisions right, the aspirations high; and that all will make for happiness. And may I add that your college also has a "12"? You are irrevocably put away within it.

Faithfully yours,

Mary P. Clarke
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BOOK I

The College
"The course of nature governs all!
The course of nature is the heart of God."
“And behold there was a very stately palace before him, the name of which was Beautiful.”
"As a dream when one waketh."
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;  
Its loveliness increases."
"Surely if ever Peace has found a place  
To hide herself—it must be here."
"Houses are built to live in—not to look on."
"What is lovely never dies,
But passes into other loveliness,
Star dust, or sea-foam, flower or winged air."
"A picture is a poem without words.
He best can paint them who shall feel them most."
LIKE many of the women's colleges today, Beaver was chartered first as a "Female Seminary." This was done by a group of far-sighted men of Beaver, Pennsylvania, and its neighboring towns.

Twelve years later, the name of the institution was changed to "Beaver Seminary and Musical Institute," due to the acquisition of a Music Department. In 1872 Beaver became a college and in 1901 the course of study was extended to the regulation four years' length.

Beaver College has had fourteen presidents, among whom we find the
familiar names of Dr. C. Mace Thomas and Dr. Lynn H. Harris. Dr. Riley Treadway Taylor's administration lasted for thirty-five years and brought the college to a high stage in its development. A new dormitory had to be added to accommodate the increase in students and since then, due to a fire which destroyed all the buildings, the entire college had to be rebuilt. Since 1925 Beaver has been carrying on its work in Jenkintown, having purchased the property of the Beechwood School.

Among the alumnæ of Beaver are Martha Adams, '53, her first graduate, Lida Thorburn (India), Mary Swaney (South America), and Elizabeth Worthington Scott (India), the last three of whom have been prominent in the field of foreign missions.

With the increasing expansion of the college, and its underlying principle of a cultural education and a vocational training, it will not be many years hence that Beaver will be recognized as an outstanding example of the new type of education.
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Thirty-seven
Liberal Arts Department

THE Arts Department purposes to fit the student with a well-rounded and cultural education. While the other courses give opportunity for specialization, Liberal Arts offers a general fund of knowledge. Here the student takes subjects which inculcate the loftiest ideals so necessary for success in the world. A general training is a strong foundation for work in any field of activity and a preparation for those girls amenable to good influences. The student becomes broadened in her ideas and is made to realize her individual and social function as a citizen.

Although the modern tendency for those intending to enter the business world is specialization, the Liberal Arts Course would never fall short of upholding itself as a firm foundation for any future occupation, either industrial or domestic. We are proud of our Arts students because of their vast cultural and varied back-ground.
ANOTHER of the more recent courses offered to the students is that of General Science. Its purpose is to give a broad knowledge of the Natural Sciences in connection with the usual college subjects. Each graduate must complete eighteen hours' work in at least one of the major sciences as chemistry, physics, biology or mathematics.

The major portion of the work of this Department is devoted to scientific research, and laboratory experimentation. However, there are also necessary cultural requirements as English, foreign languages and philosophy.

The science building recently constructed at Grey Towers is the last word in specialized equipment. The individual laboratories are separate units outfitted with the necessary material for study of the different sciences.

With the modern demand for women in the scientific industrial field, a girl taking the General Science Course should have the necessary and complete preparation for pursuing this line of work.
Christian Education Department

The Christian Education Course is one of the latest additions at Beaver College. Its purpose is to secure closer cooperation with the Church and at the same time to arouse interest and activity in the Christian life. The courses formerly offered in the Old and New Testaments have been enlarged into a carefully articulated Department of Christian Education.

When a student has completed this course she has been trained to pursue full time Christian work as a deaconess, secretarial-visitor or a pastor’s assistant, and should she have a vocation she can devote intelligent and sympathetic part-time service to the Church.

One of the two classical languages, Hebrew or Greek, is required as a background for a more complete understanding of the foundation and later history of the Church.

Although this course is a comparatively new offering, we feel assured that any work with an aim for better Christian living and teachers is being offered with the highest ideals possible.
STUDENTS who wish to devote themselves especially to music have excellent opportunities at Beaver. We have a special Music Department conducted similarly to those of the best European conservatories.

The purpose of the course is to combine the technical and theoretical work with the collegiate studies. The method of teaching is based upon modern principles and the instruction includes private and class teaching, and two private half-hour lessons a week.

At the monthly recitals given by the students, the girls get the training necessary for appearance before an audience. Frequently they give concerts before the churches and clubs in the vicinity.

The department is equipped with a new large organ and smaller ones for practice purposes. There are twenty-eight pianos. Its teachers are musicians of the highest type.

One of the advantages of this department is the recitals frequently given by the well-known symphonies, Glee Clubs, and talented artists from abroad.

Moreover, the proximity to the city affords innumerable opportunities for trips there to hear the opera, recitals, and oratorios.
OST emphatically it has been declared from platform and pulpit (and in certain Beaver classrooms) that America cannot afford to neglect the musical training of her youth. Hence—the institution of the Public School Music Department in Beaver College! Its students are to be the nation's salvation in the revolution of melodic pedagogy, which thus necessitates limitless training. They must not only acquire knowledge in the essentials of the matter, but must also have practical application and experience. At almost any time you may see girls leaving the campus encumbered with song books and pitch pipes. They are finding the "practical experience" in practice teaching. The cultural experience is built up slowly in the interested attendance at recitals, both local and "Philadelphian." Beaver always has an eager representation at the concerts and operas.

This profusion of training would be excellent in any case, individual or collective, but having the advantage of the students' plasticity and adaptability with which to work, it accomplishes extraordinary results.

With just a peep at the students, we find much diversity of taste and talent, a wealth of artistic interest and sympathy, and, of course, infinite intelligence!
HE attractive artists smocks and becoming berets conceal beneath them the talented students of the Fine Arts Department. In the studios at Reaser Hall and Grey Towers, one can see portraits, landscapes, castes, and illustration plates completed by the girls. Their workshop is the scene of much display of artistic temperament when the living models do not appear on time. However, as the artists stand behind their mysterious easels, one wonders what will be the next production of art.

At the end of each year, "competition" drawings are submitted for public exhibition. These works have been produced by the students without the customary daily criticism of the art professor and are a veritable example of the student's finest creative ability. First and second prizes of $10.00 and $5.00 respectively are awarded to the best pieces of art on exhibition. The faculty in the studio act as judges. The two winning plates are then sent to the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where they are entered in a city contest.

We are most fortunate in having, as head of our department, Mr. R. C. Nuse, of the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Nuse has gained national fame as one of the contemporary modern painters.
IN this department we learn to make appearances as a shy damsel of the Middle Ages or as a vivacious maiden of the Twentieth Century. We can, in fact, impersonate, in speech or dress, any mortal from the period of the Greeks and Romans to our very day and age. All this we have learned in the Speech Arts Course under the capable instruction of our admirable teachers.

During the year we give frequent dramatic recitals with programs varying from monologues and dialogues to one-act plays. We also present several long plays.

As we pass through the halls, the lobbyists questioningly gaze at our little black boxes. They are indeed a puzzle and contain mysteries galore. However, the course in theatrical make-up is one of the most fascinating and interesting offered in our curriculum. After completing this subject we can make the old look young, and the ugly beautiful. Comedy usually follows Tragedy, so in make-up. A bit of clown white, a rouge stick—and the clown appears.

Although we may present odd appearances at various times, you must admit we are a versatile group.

Look for the bright-light stars of Broadway in the days to come!
H, FOR the life of a Physical Ed! One continuous rush to classes, a struggle through Anatomy and Chemistry. “Turn those knees out!” “Point your toes, girls.” “Heads up, shoulders back, chin in—forward-march!” But they grin and bear it and come back for more.

The Physical Eds always have unlimited pep and are found ever-willing to lend their assistance wherever needed. Their capability is well proven by their practice of physical torture on poor unsuspecting females in gym classes. They laud their Department to the skies and acclaim its superiority. And why shouldn’t they—with such an inspiring, talented, departmental head as Miss Roberta Shafer? Her Exhibitions have been famous for years and are eagerly anticipated.

Much giggling in the corridor—just as we thought—Nagle and Boose on their way to class. Candy—red hair? McLanahan, of course. Here comes “Richie”—she’s got another idea! What? Helm and Schmertz shagging again? Will they never stop! The Department boasts of two hockey stars—Barr and Hayes. “‘Nuff said—we know the rest of them.”

Smocks! In the lobby—in the dining room. No—not artists, just Physical Eds.

“Fall In! Run around the gym eight times to get warmed up!” And thus they continue throughout the hour. Tactics! Exercises! Apparatus! And finally—“Class Dismissed!”

Oh, for the life of a Physical Ed—!
Kindergarten Primary Department

The Kindergarten Department offers a thorough training for teaching in the Kindergarten and first three primary grades. It is well-organized and most efficient. Unlike the majority of college courses offered, it promotes the development of individuality in every student. At present, the chief educational problem is: "How shall we begin the education of our children? Shall we place them in progressive schools, or, after all, are the schools which take the position midway between the conservative and progressive preferable?"

Students in our Kindergarten Course have the opportunity to see and do practice teaching in every type of school, in and around Philadelphia.

Many of the girls in this Department are fortunate enough to receive positions in tutoring the children in the neighborhood or conducting play work (after classes). Such opportunities afford the best experiences and supply excellent foundations and recommendations for future positions.

The mainstay and backbone of this practical and cultural course is Miss Eula Abelson, she who is our teacher, advisor, and friend.
ESSIMISTS are wont to deplore the passing of the “old-fashioned girl” who could cook and sew; and criticize our modern young women as unmaidenly, seeking only pleasure and more interested in careers than in babies. What a refutation at Beaver College is in store for such charges. Here some young ladies, under the able direction of Miss Lane and Miss Page, are learning to cope with domestic difficulties. Students pass through the corridors, attired in spotless white uniforms and starched aprons; inquiry reveals that they are devotees of the culinary art, on their way to concoct some delectable dainty. At social functions we find girls, smartly dressed in the most Parisian of frocks, who modestly admit that they have made them themselves.

“Residence” is the most familiar expression to each and every member of this department. When in residence, the girls receive the practical experience of preparing and serving meals, adjusting budgets, keeping house, and acting as hostesses. A more perfect training in this line could not be offered anywhere.

What brighter prospects for future husbands than the popularity of “Home Ec” among Beaver students?
HO ARE those girls breaking the world's typing record and taking shorthand notes at neck-breaking speed? They are none other than the future highly-paid secretaries of our prominent business men. Yes, and they were once members of the Secretarial Department at Beaver College, where they received their efficient training. With the coming demand for women in the industrial world, our girls will always be prepared and confident to apply for any position along this line.

The two, three, and four year courses are complete units in themselves. However, the girl applying for a secretaryship with a four year training is almost entirely assured of her ability to secure a position. Before graduation, these senior students serve as secretaries to the various heads of departments. This work includes shorthand, typing, and book-keeping. If this trial period proves successful, a good recommendation is willingly supplied by the professor.
FFICIENCY. Capability. Thoroughness. What other abilities could one expect or hope to find in the make-up of a Commercial Education Department? All these plus many more characteristics are unified and set forth under the supervision of our Commercial teachers:—namely, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Linster.

Those who have known Mrs. Sutton and have come in contact with her in this Department are aware of her willingness to guide and produce thorough workers. Mrs. Linster, who has been with us but one year, has already revealed her admirable character and her extensive knowledge of the subjects she teaches, and has added much to the Commercial Education Department. It takes capable and energetic instructors such as these to take charge of a department which is already large, and which will undoubtedly become very active in the teaching of commercial subjects.

Since woman today has her place in the business world, we realize our ability to teach the younger generation the essentials of this new feminine life. The commercial preparation at Beaver is far in advance of the ordinary secretarial school, since we may choose more cultural subjects from the arts college.

When we enter the class room with our word-signs well-memorized and hear remarks such as these: “Now, girls, I’m ready to begin;” “Let me see now, where did we leave off yesterday?” or “Please be careful how you make your outlines,” we realize that there is work ahead—and a good teaching position in the future.
The Social Administration Board

President ........... MRS. RUTH M. HOWELLS ZURBUDEN
Secretary ...................... Miss ISABEL HALL
MRS. ALICE HOYT PALMER  MRS. ARTHUR BISHOP
MRS. ELIZABETH R. C. HAINES

The Social Administration Board is composed of the five directresses representing the various buildings. Their purpose is to guide and manage the social side of college life. It is not a simple task and quite frequently there are many difficulties to encounter. However, we all appreciate the responsibility of attending to the week-ends, late permissions, and special privileges of six hundred students.

What familiar faces these directresses are as they sit at their desks, in the very dignifiedly furnished social offices, answering all the possible and impossible questions, "ok"-aying permissions, receiving guests, and entertaining. In general, they act in a considerably increased capacity of the head of the house.

Perhaps, since it is an impossibility to thank each one separately, this gives us opportunity to extend our most grateful appreciation for the many delightfully pleasant moments of the college year, due solely to the wise judgment of our Social Directresses.
Student Government Board

President.......................... Virginia Rose
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STUDENT self-government, previously established at Beaver College, has continued to be most successful this year because of the students' admirable ability to initiate and regulate their own rules.

Every student is a member of the organization and elects the representative body called the Student Board. This Board is in constant co-operation with the Faculty and students to unite the interests of everyone. As a basis for self-government there is the honor system so faithfully adhered to by every girl.

Progressive colleges throughout the country are encouraging this institution of student self-supervision and Beaver is right in keeping with these modern methods.

This year, Miss Virginia Rose, President of the Association, represented the college at the Annual Convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Rose took active part in the discussions concerning the regulation of college rules. She introduced many innovations which have proved unusually successful this year.

The Student Board does not spend all its time enforcing rules, but attempts to inculcate a social and friendly spirit among students. They accomplish this by means of teas, dinners and entertainments held throughout the year at the various buildings.

Because of the increase of enrollment and growth of the college campus, the membership on the Student Board was increased from eight to eleven members. In this way, every class and every building is given appropriate representation.
THE most familiar figure in the corridors during study hour and after lights is the efficient House President. However, her duties are varied and occasionally difficult to execute.

To keep a large group of girls who are bubbling with enthusiasm and vitality quiet requires much personality and tact. These are the virtues in which our House Presidents excel.

It is their bi-weekly duty to appoint the various proctors on each floor and to see that these appointees perform their honorable tasks. Customarily the girls are very considerate and occasionally so fatigued that the halls are a quiet scene comparable to the noise and din of the day.

It is the separate duty of each House President to have the hall silent between 7:45 and 10:00 P. M., and after lights every night.

This year the Student Board entertained the House Presidents from all the buildings and outside houses at dinner and a theatre in Philadelphia.

At one time, a House President or proctor was deadly enemy, knowing only the dire secrets of silence. However, now, because of the splendid cooperation and consideration shown by the girls, the House President's duty has become a pleasant and friendly one.

May all future House Presidents be as sociable and efficient as those so familiar to us were this year.
BOOK II

The Classes
Senior Class Officers

Augusta L. Robinson
President

Mary L. Patterson
Vice-President

Dorothy B. Robinson
Secretary

Isabel C. Soper
Treasurer

1930
Senior Class History

Our years have passed before us as now we are each ready to start on our different paths. To retrospect for a moment at this fleeting time, pleasant memories are brought back—of sincere friendships, gay parties, interesting studies and faithful teachers. Is it possible that we have arrived at the goal which in our Freshman year seemed so distant and unattainable? Is it possible that we are wearing the much coveted cap and gown and are holding the degrees which mean the end of many happy days and the beginnings of something new? Though hard to realize, this is true. But let us turn back the pages for a few minutes and see what great foot-prints we have made on the sands of time.

On that memorable day in September, 1926, we arrived here from all parts of the country to claim places as respective members of the Freshman Class of Beaver College. Ever since that time our history has been nothing but a long list of unusual achievements. It did not take long before we were initiated into the throes of our new home which has served as such for four years. First we chose as leaders to guide us in this new adventure,

Charlotte Hatton                Dorothea Wuchter
President                        Secretary

Gertrude Meyer                  Elizabeth Buckingham
Vice-President                   Treasurer

This selection of officers proved to be invaluable in conducting all future activities.

We opened the year with that hugely successful Hallowe'en Masquerade. Remember? This was followed by other gala affairs, all helping to prove to the upper classmen the great ability that was to be found in these so-called infantile collegians.

Again we are all back in '27, but this time a trifle more sophisticated and more experienced—Sophomores!

This was one of the sad years, since many of our members were graduated from the Junior College. It was hard to part from some of these dear friends, but we who remained had to uphold that glorious record already established at Beaver.

The beginning of last year found us confronted with the largest social function of the season—the Junior Prom. With the same spirit of co-operation and sincerity so evident on previous occasions, we chose as class officers:

Hazel Dalton                Dorothea Reheard
President                        Vice-President

Dorothea Wuchter              Dorothy Robinson
Secretary                        Treasurer

Fifty-nine
Virginia Rose, as Chairman of the Prom, together with the able members of the committee, succeeded in securing permission to hold the affair at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia. The entire student body showed its appreciation and recognition of our hard labors by attending in an unusually large number to help make Prom week-end a memorable success.

Many of our classmates have been represented on the various athletic varsity teams, while still others have been active participants and officers of the numerous honorary clubs and societies.

As the last event of our Junior year we tendered a breakfast to the departing Seniors, at which time they surrendered their privileges to us as their worthy successors.

At last we have reached the final year—and how suddenly! Now, however, our principal interest is graduation and the crowning glory of four years’ work—a degree. Nevertheless, there are certain other activities which Seniors must carry on. Editing the Year Book, preparing for Senior Week, and planning graduation teas are some of our very few duties which keep us so occupied.

All these are exciting in themselves, but the very attitude and atmosphere of living in a state of seniority is almost inexplicable. There are special Senior privileges, traditions and functions to be enjoyed under the leadership of:

**Augusta Robinson**  
*President*

**Mary Patterson**  
*Vice-President*

**Dorothy Robinson**  
*Secretary*

**Isabel Soper**  
*Treasurer*

The rapidity with which these years have departed seems incredible, but yet as you are now reading these pages which have made a history, we are Alumnae and Beaver College is our Alma Mater.
Senior Class Song

And now good by dear friends, our very last year spent, with the songs we learned seem almost spoken.

With dear companions we made here with and thorough. The memories we made here with matchless.

We'll all be here again when we come here and shall then those days when now we.

With all those friends long ago it seems to be. We'll walk there with the wood oh memory.

But how we were come to the end - may we keep it's just God bless us.
ELVIRA EMELIA ANDERSON
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.  HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
New York-New Jersey Club
College Settlement, II, III
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV

"Good things come in small packages."

Small—but—oh my! Who says that little people can't measure up to big people in many ways? Just think of Vera! She has ability in everything she undertakes and has proved herself a friend that is tried and true. Sad parting (will be at the end of school). Everyone loves "Vera" and we are surely going to miss you, "dear."
LOUISE BEAMAN
Woodmere, L.I., N.Y. Secretarial, A.B.
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
New York New Jersey Club
Musical Comedy, III
Minstrel Show, III
Toy Stage, II, IV
May Day, II
Fashion Show, H.
Prohibition Cabaret, I
New York New Jersey Cabaret, III
Beaver College News Staff, Editorials, IV
Senior Dance Committee, IV
"Can anyone else get them to say, Can you, can I, can anyone?"
To Six-a meager retaliation in an infinitesimally obscure manner for a shining personality of which it has been our good fortune to have felt a ray.

MARGARET KELLEY RITTERMAN
Roanoke, Va. Commercial Education, A.B.
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Southern Club, I, II, III, IV
Secretary and Treasurer, Southern Club, II, IV
"Attractive, gay and sweet, her disposition is hard to beat.
She is another contribution of Roanoke to Beaver, but Roanoke's loss is Beaver's gain. With unfailing good humor she steps through school with that Southern effrontery, but wedding bells are breaking up that old gang. Unmarried men whistle the third chorus."
MARION KATHRYN BOWEN
Glenside, Pa. Education, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."
Marion is a day student, so we don't see as much of her as we would like. However, even though absent, her willing spirit is ever-present. Because of her conscientious work, she is bound to be a good teacher. Lots of luck to you, Marion.

DOROTHEA SARAH BROWN
Allentown, Pa. Home Economics, A. B.
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Treasurer of Glee Club, IV
Class Soccer, II, III
College Settlement, II, III
Pennsylvania Club
Choir, III, IV
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile
That makes the bubble of life worth while."

These sparkling brown eyes have won their way to many a heart in Beaver. Her daily letter and her weekends prove her worth. We are going to miss Dottie's sunny personality and gay chatter. May she always make everyone as happy as she has made us.
SOPHIA ELLEN CAPRIO
LOCK HAVEN, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club
College Settlement, I, II
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness.

Nobody can ever forget Sophie's laugh and
good company. She's a fine Home Ec student
and we think the girls very lucky who'll have
Sophie as a teacher. Whether you make your
classes happy for many or a home for one, we
wish you luck and success.

MARION ESTIRA CODNER
OWEGO, N. Y. PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, A. B.
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
President of Glee Club, III, IV
New York-New Jersey Club
May Day, II, III
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV
Allegro Club
Choir, III

"There's a little bit of bad in every good girl."

Petite—big brown eyes—curly hair—always
the picture of neatness—that's Marion. Her
sweet disposition and charming personality have
made her a favorite. As for her voice—need
anything be said? She rates ace high as one of
Beaver's star soloists.
MARIE J. DePRISCO
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club

"To know her was a liberal education."

For years she resisted the temptation; and then—in her Senior year—she came to live with us at Beaver. In Marie we find all sorts of unexpected things, delightful things we have learned to love. We extend to you our wish that you may live as long as you like and have all you like as long as you live.

IDA MARY DOWNER
STEUBENSVILLE, OHIO
EDUCATION, A. B.
Western Club

"Poetry is an expression of the soul."

Mary—Highland's reckless ray of sunshine—famous for her individualistic poetry and improvisations—is about to begin a new era of history teachers. The best of luck to the best of good scouts.
MARY BRAKELEY DOWNS
BETHLEHEM, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Class Basketball, I, II, III
Class Soccer, II
Pennsylvania Club
College Settlement, II, III
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
“True life lies in laughter, love and work.”
When we suddenly hear a merry ringing burst of laughter, whose is it? None other than our Mary’s. She’s always joking, always eager for fun, always happy, peppy and gay, and one of those people in whose company we delight. Her happy, carefree disposition is one we all envy. We wonder why she makes so many trips home, but believe there is a particular reason for it. Good luck and happiness, Mary, in whatever you plan to do.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH DYER
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.  HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
New England Club
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club, I, II, III, IV
Fashion Show, III
“Life and speed in a contest.”
Florence always seems to be in a hurry, going places over the week-end. In spite of her Rush, she is always ready to help people. We wish you success in your teaching next year—and always.
FLORENCE ENGELMAN
McKeesport, Pa.
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, A. B.
Manuscript Club, I, II, IV
Treasurer of Manuscript Club, II
Literary Editor of Campus Crier, II
Pennsylvania Club
Editor of Beaver College News, IV

"Humor is God's gift to the few."

Florence came back to Beaver to complete her degree after a year away at Columbia—slightly more sophisticated and a bit more worldly. Needless to say, we are glad to have her back again with us, even though for such a short time. Flo is well known for her subtle humor, witty repartee and unusual journalistic ability.

RACHEL ESPEY
Trinidad, Colo.
SECRETARIAL, A. B.
Western Club
Glee Club, IV

"All good things come in small parcels."

About five feet of cuteness is Rae. She's always ready to do things and go places. She keeps us ever in laughter at her quick sallies, but a more sincere friend can never be found. Good luck, Rae, in your chosen profession. We know you are bound to succeed.
KATHRYN NEALE FOSTER
STAMFORD, CONN.  HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Class Hockey, I, II
Class Basketball, III
College Settlement, II, III
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV
New England Club
"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
Good natured? Well, I should say. Happy, thoughtful, kind, and sympathetic—ever ready to help a fellow student out—that's Kay. Her friendship is something to keep and cherish, for it is sincere and straight from the heart. We wish you success, Kay, and happiness in everything.

MARY REGINALD FOSTER
MORRISTOWN, N. J.  LIBERAL ARTS, A. B.
House President, III
New York-New Jersey Club
Hockey, II, III
"I filled both hands with life."
A gurgle—a spatter—a stumble upstairs—and enter Reggie! With one lustrous forelock tumbled over her forehead, impish eyes alight, and a friendly cheerful grin, she spritely announces, "I'm up before Board!" This is our lasting impression of the most lovable girl in Beaver.
CATHLEEN ANNA FOWLER
New Haven, Conn. Health Education, A. B.
Class Hockey, I, II
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
New England Club
May Day, II, III

"Now tell me, pretty maiden,
Are there many more at home like you?"

Cathleen is called by her last name as well as her first. She is noted for her sweet disposition, pleasing manner, and cheerfulness. She is always lively and a fun-lover. She may be a Physical "Ed," but she also has a weakness for "Ed's" from the South.

EDITH CAROLYN GLEASON
Ridgefield, N. J. Home Economics, A. B.
Glee Club, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
Vice-President of Chemistry Club, III
Fashion Show, III
Class Soccer, II
New York, New Jersey Club
College Settlement, III, IV

"Come with me and be merry,"

Edie—A Good, Home Ed.
Edie—Just her natural self.
Good—Cook? And how! Not only "good cook," but "good all-around sport."
Home—Ridgefield; she says "there's no place like home." We wonder why?
Ed—Not economical in her laughter, good spirits and helpfulness to others. In fact, quite an addition to the Class of '30.
ELEANOR LOUISE GOOD
ERIE, PA. PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Librarian of Glee Club, III
May Day; II, III
Allegro Club
Choir, III
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
One more reason why gentlemen prefer blondes—"Goodie." Along with looks, she has personality plus talent—the little girl with the big voice. George will gain what we lose—the ever happy, ever "pleasure bound Good" girl.

FLORENCE LOUISE HALL
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, A. B.
President of Athletic Association, IV
Pentathlon, III, IV
Treasurer and Secretary of Pentathlon, IV
Varsity Basketball, III, IV
Beech bark Staff, IV
New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A., II, III, IV
Class Hockey, III
Mirror, IV
"Athlete, wisdom, personality plus.
Keep it up and you'll be rushed."
We are all going to miss "Flo's" charming personality and calm, easy-going nature next year. We certainly cannot expect to find anyone who will quite fill her place as a basketball star. "Flo" is an all-round sport who has the admiration and love of all her classmates. We wish her the best of everything and hope that she'll come to visit us often.
ARLINE E. JOHNSON
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, A. B.
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Secretary New York New Jersey Club, II
Toy Shop, II
Musical Comedy, III
Senior Play, III
Minstrel Show, II
May Day, II
Chairman Sophomore Committee of Rules, II
Beaver College News, Literary Editor, IV

"Poise is merely self-consciousness developed to
the 'nth degree.'"

There is no more need of movies since the
essence of the Barrymore profile and the bobi-
ing blonde locks of the great Garbo are exempli-
ied in "R," whose histrionic tendencies are
essential to her general idiosyncrasies.

ELSA H. KEIM
HARRISBURG, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club

"She wears a very jolly smile."

Elza has returned to Beaver as an alumna of
Beechwood. She is here to earn her degree and
then return to Harrisburg where she shall again
resume the role of a "school marm." She is so
busy working toward this end that she seldom
has enough time to enter into the fun about her,
which she enjoys. Nevertheless, there is enough
mischief concocted in her limited time.
EMILY IRENE HEDDEN
NANTICOKE, PA.
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
"Still Waters Run Deep."

It was certainly a lucky break for us when Emily deserted West Chester for here. She is rather quiet, but you know that she isn't missing anything. She is a friend on whom you can always depend. As for Penn State—well, that's her weakness. All sorts of success and happiness to you in the future.

HELENE LEAH HEINTZELMAN
NAZARETH, PA.
EDUCATION, A. B.
Glee Club, I
Chemistry Club
Pennsylvania Club
"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

"Heinie" (and oh, how she hates that name!) is one of the few who never makes enemies. She is well-known on the campus and loved by her classmates, for her cheerfulness, big-heartedness, and ever-ready sympathy.
EVELYN MARIE KINSTLER
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club

“She is real, human and lovable.”
Evelyn is the girl with the unique style of handwriting. The Commercial Department will miss her next year, as she was always unassuming, yet present with the goods. We, her classmates, who have given her our esteem and affection, are hoping that she may enjoy the very best of luck and success.

MILDRED E. LANZARA
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
HEALTH EDUCATION, A. B.

May Day, II, III
Toy Shop, II
Musical Comedy, III
New York-New Jersey Cabaret, II, III, IV
Fashion Show, III
Class Basketball, I, III
Class Soccer, I, II
Class Hockey, II
Minstrel, II, III
Prom Committee, III

“She danced her way into our hearts.”
Step by step “Mill” goes dancing through life, always happy, always gay, and never fearing to advance. She will be seen in the future—flashing her lights so all may see and know that she is our “Mill,” the girl we met at Beaver.
NORMA D. LANZARA  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
PUBLIC SCHOOL. MUSIC, A. B.  

Toy Shop, II  
Musical Comedy, III  
New York-New Jersey Cabaret, II, III  
Fashion Show, III  
Minstrel, II, III  
Class Soccer, II  
Class Hockey, II  
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV  
May Day, II, III  

"Life flows on like a song."

Norma is another of our witty bright-lights at Beaver. Regardless of her conversation, in class or in her room, she offers great competition and heaps of fun. All who do not know her have missed small as well as big things.

MARION LECHLER  
HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PA. SECRETARIAL, A. B.  

Pennsylvania Club  

"Individuality—a characteristic found in few people."

Temple's loss is Beaver's gain. Marion went to Temple for three years, but decided to come to Beaver as a day student her last year. When Marion graduates she is going to get married, and as she says, "Keep house the rest of her life." We are wishing you much happiness.
RUTH ELLEN LEWIS
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. Education, A. B.
Class Hockey, I
Glee Club, I, II, IV
House President, II
Botany Club, II
College Christian Endeavor, II, IV

"Always Busy as a Bee."

When we see Ruth dashing somewhere, we know that she's headed for a class, the hockey field, or some one of her many activities. Best wishes to you in your career, Ruth. May your pupils enjoy Caesar and Cicero even more with you as teacher.

BARBARA MacGAHAN
ORANGE, N. J. Home-Economics, A. B.
New York-New Jersey Club Fashion Show, II

"She is like a ray of sunshine."

"Babe"—the type to make a man happier, a home more livable, and the whole world sunnier. Few are blessed with originality plus personality—"Babe" just enough for two. We wish the best of luck to a product of a girl.
HELEN GERTRUDE McCLELLAN
Callicoon, N. Y.
Music, A. B.
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Y. W. C. A., II, III, IV
Silver Trowel, III
Magna Cum Laude Honors

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."

When one is awakened just about the break of dawn by the notes of a familiar overture or march being played on the organ, one could not be mistaken—it is Helen who is thoughtful enough to realize that it is extremely nice to be awakened by beautiful, silvery strains by favorite composers. Years will fast roll by, but you'll always have our best wishes for not only success in the musical world, but happiness always.

MARY ELIZABETH MCCORMICK
New Salem, Pa.
Education, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Musical Comedy, III
Fashion Show

"Interesting, attractive and a thorough good sport."

Our bird has early flown from the nest and is now flapping her wings (oh! very graceful wings) over the great metropolis of New York. Here's the best sort of luck to you, Bill.
JANE EVELYN McNHERY
PATTERSON, N. J. PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A. B.
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Class Basketball, I
Class Soccer, I
Track Meet, I
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, IV
"Chosen for character, for goodness, for truth, and trust-worthiness."
"Ev" always has a smile and a cheery word for everyone. Those who know her value her friendship highly. May success and the happiness you deserve be yours in the years to come, Evelyn.

LOTTIE BELLE MALONE
BEDMINSTER, N. J. HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Mirror, IV
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
New York-New Jersey Club
College Settlement, II, III
Class Soccer, II, III
Y. W. C. A., IV
"She is lovable, she's divine."
Lottie Belle is one of those dream girls with just enough naughtiness to make her real; a peppy girl with just enough sweetness to make her demure; and a wonderful girl who stayed long enough to make her ours. We surely will miss our Lottie Belle when she goes.
ELIZABETH LANDIS MUMMA
East Orange, N. J. Home Economics, A. B.
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, III, IV
"Someone like you makes the days seem brighter."
"Someone like you makes the heart seem the lighter."

Betty is another one of those clever “Home Eco.” All who know her are impressed by her generosity and helpfulness. She possesses plenty of woman’s crowning glory—black, wavy hair. Few know it now, but—well, wait until she sends out the invitations next year. Hopes of success and happiness in the future, Betty.

ANITA MURRAY
Mexico City, Mexico
Commercial Education, A. B.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, IV
Beechbank Staff, II, III
Assistant Business Manager of Beechbank, IV
Spanish Club, IV
Southern Club
’As we found you true at first
We find you true at last.’

“Nita’s” our little girl from the “land of Mannana” and ’tis certainly been great to have had her with us these four years. There may be a lot of rare combinations in this world of ours; but “Nita” is one of the nicest ’cause she has many fine qualities and interests. We’ll never forget you, “girl of Mannana,” and be always wishing you the very best things in life.
MARY ELIZABETH MYTTON
MORRISVILLE, PA.
EDUCATION, A. B.
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club
Gym Exhibition, III
May Day, III
Reckless Club

“We can never replace a friend.”

Excitement in Room 106! Mary Mytton spent a week-end at Beaver and all rejoiced, including her room-mate. She is reserved—yes—but full of fun. Mary is interested in Y. M. C. A. work and can give full particulars of the activities at Springfield. She expects to be an English instructor, but we have our “ducks.” Good luck to one who deserves it.

SARA WOODS NAGLE
READING, PA.
HEALTH EDUCATION, A. B.
Pentathlon Society, III, IV
Varsity Tennis, III
Class Basketball, III
Choir, III
Glee Club, III, IV
Cheer Leader, III
May Day, III
Minstrel Show, III

“Vivacity must have its Fling”

Vivacious, elusive, attractive Johnny, always rushing about and managing to have a wonderful time. And believe it or not, she’s a match for anyone when it comes to tennis. If you ever suffer from the blues, go to Johnny; her witty remarks are a sure cure for anyone.
Do you want to meet a real, honest-to-goodness example of American girlhood? Do you want to gaze into wells of expressive, grey-blue orbs? Do you want to be thrilled by the frankest kind of smile? Well—pale blonde Ethel. She's an impulsive sort of miss—excitable, full of fun, and possessed of a delicious sense of humor. It's the thing called personality plus, and she's a regular girl—in the best sense of the word.

“Sis” is one of those always reliable Home Economics students, who possesses a rare combination of good looks, personality, and ability. Her keen sense of humor and her cheerful disposition, which never fails her, are also among her outstanding qualities. All these things go to make us believe that she will succeed at anything she cares to attempt, and our only regret is that she has only been with us as a day student.
MARGARET LENORE PARRY

OLYPHANT, PA.
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
President of Pennsylvania Club, IV
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Secretary of Glee Club, III
Librarian of Glee Club, II
President of Y. W. C. A., III
May Day, III
Allegro Club
Choir, III

“Music excels life.”

Peg and “Pep” are synonomous. If you’re hunting for some one to laugh with you, there she is, in on all the fun. As for singing, Peg has been the center of our after dinner concerts for four years. What will Beaver do without her? Now I ask you—will she be missed? I’ll say she will!

MARY McNAIR PATTERSON

MAXTON, N. C. LIBERAL ARTS, A. B.
Vice-President of Senior Class, IV
Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., IV
Southern Club, III, IV
Y. W. C. A., III

“A pretty fine girl—a true friend.”

One seldom finds a girl who possesses the good will of all with whom she comes in contact. Mary Pat has accomplished the impossible. She is gracious and charmingly naive, a girl whose friendship is steadfast and whose interests are those of her friends. We’ve had you only two years, Pat, but there’s no doubt about it. Peace Institute’s loss has been our gain. Best success, always.
DORIS EILEEN PRESCOTT
PITTSBURGH, PA.  Education, A. B.
Choir, III, IV
Glee Club, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club

"To know you is to love you, and to love you is grand."

Doree is a real girl. Always full of fun and pep, but capable too. We never need worry about our Doree, because friends naturally follow her wherever she goes.

DOROTHY DIETZ REIGNED
HARRISBURG, PA.  Home Economics, A. B.
President of Pennsylvania Club, III
Vice-President of Junior Class, III
Junior Prom Committee, III
College Settlement, II, III
May Day, III
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, IV
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Fashion Show, II, III

"Those who know her love her best.
With all her charm and witticisms."

Everybody will miss her, for she has been such a part of us. So full of pep—so willing to do anything at all for us—to cheer us when we’re blue—she’s true all through. Anywhere she goes she will be loved as we love her—for who wouldn’t?
WILMENA BARBARA RIPPE  
New Haven, Conn.  Home Economics, A. B. 
New England Club II, III, IV.  
College Settlement.  
"A kind heart and a capable head."
Every one admires Wilmena because she's come to the much coveted goal—her degree—in three years. That alone indicates bright possibilities and happiness which will undoubtedly be hers all through life. Much success to you in your teaching—and, always, "Willie."

AUGUSTA LEE ROBINSON  
Danville, Ky.  Primary Pedagogy, A. B. 
Student Government Council, IV  
President of Senior Class, IV  
Southern Club  
President of Southern Club, IV  
May Day, III  
"Dignity is befitting in a woman."
In the two years she has been here, Augusta has certainly proved herself a very capable and ambitious girl. She has made a great many friends and held several responsible positions, all of which show us how really worth while she is.
DOROTHY BLANCHE ROBINSON
SALISBURY, PA.  EDUCATION, A. B.

Kindergarten Primary, II
Editor-in-Chief of Beech bark, IV
President of Y. W. C. A., IV
Secretary of Senior Class, IV
Manuscript Club, IV
Spanish Club, IV
Business Manager of Beech bark, III
Treasurer of Junior Class, III
Junior Prom Committee, III
Manager of Debate Team, III
Treasurer of Pennsylvania Club, III
Choir, III
May Day, III
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, I, II, III
Glee Club, I, II, III
Pennsylvania Club
Eagles Mere, I, IV
House President, II
Cum Laude Honors

"Is she not more than painting can express,
 Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

While one stands wondering how "Dottie" gets time for all she does, she's carrying to completion four jobs just as efficiently as one and yet maintains high scholarship. No one finds her too busy to cheer a home-sick Freshman, to accomplish things for Y. W. C. A. or to work untiringly for Beech bark. None of us will forget her sweet smile and winning way and "Dottie," dear, we know your life will continue always to be happy and successful—nevertheless we offer our—Best Wishes.

LORENA J. RODGERS
GIVIN, IOWA  SPEECH ARTS, A. B.

Western Club
Beckley Club

"To live is to act."

The ones who do not know "Rene" miss a great deal. She's just packed full of fun and laughs. Besides, she's a most obliging young person. She keeps her dramatic ability in the background, but we're sure that her pupils will get many a treat. Best Luck, "Rene." We'll miss you.
ALICE LAPEARL ROOF
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.
PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A. B.
Student Council Member, IV
Beechbark Staff, IV
Glee Club, II, III
Soccer, II
New England Club
Vice-President of New England Club, III, IV
House President, III
Y. W. C. A., III, IV
"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness
of existence."
Alice—is one of the blondes which gentlemen prefer. She is kept busy with her planning of
week-ends, answering telephone calls and keeping up with her correspondence. We always
find Alice good-natured, smiling, and ever ready to be a true friend.

VIRGINIA SWOOPE ROSE
CHESTER, PA. HEALTH EDUCATION, A. B.
Pentathlon, I, II, III, IV
Treasurer of Pentathlon, III
Varsity Basketball, I, II, III, IV
Varsity Hockey, I, II, III, IV
Vice-President of Chemistry Club, I
Treasurer of Glee Club, III
Mirror, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
"Marrying Marion," III
Toy Shop, I, II
President of Student Government Council, IV
Chairman of Junior Prom, III
Beechbark Staff, III
Minstrel, II, III
Manager of Basketball, IV
"She has a way that's different
She is absolutely dear.
It is always good to see her
And you always want her near."
"Ginny" is a name that you hear at almost
any time or in any place at Beaver—a general
favorite with everybody. She has done much
to show her school spirit and has been most
successful as our Student Government Presi-
dent. The best of things can't be too good for
you, "Ginny," and that's our wish for you.
MARY LOUISE ROSENBAUER
SPRINGFIELD, MO. LIBERAL ARTS, A. B.
Western Club
Musical Comedy, III
Fellowship, II
May Day, III
Toy Shop, II
"Pretty maid, ere we part,
Give, oh, give me back my heart."

Tall, dignified, sedate and attractive is this young Miss from 'way out West. "Show me, I'm from Missouri." On the contrary, Louie has shown us what advantages there are in making the friendship of a sincere, vivacious, and lovable person. We look up to you, Louie!

LYSABETH IRENE ROSENGRANT
SAYRE, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
New York-New Jersey Club
"Sarcasm—the root of wit."
Spicy enough to be interesting, sarcasm enough for wit, and distinction plus—nobody else but Betty.
MARY LOUISE ROSENBAUER
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.  LIBERAL ARTS, A. B.
Western Club
Musical Comedy, III
Fellowship, II
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ESTHER HENRIETTA SCHADT
ALLENTOWN, PA.  
EDUCATION, A. B.

Glee Club, I, II, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club
Class Hockey, II, III
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV
Student Government Council, IV

"Words are easy, like the wind,
Faithful friends are hard to find."

When Esther starts a task, you may be sure that she will finish it. She is a remarkable girl. She can sing and dance, and this year she has taken up cooking. We wonder why—but out of the silence of the night we hear the answer—"A man!" Esther came to Beaver three years ago from William and Mary, and she has made herself indispensable. Good luck in the future, Esther!

MILDRED VERA SCHWARTZ
BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
EDUCATION, A. B.

Literary Editor of Beechark, IV
Pentathlon Society, III, IV
Manuscript Club, II, III, IV
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
Varsity Tennis, II, III
Class Basketball, II, III
Class Hockey, II

New York-New Jersey Club
Vice-President of Manuscript Club, IV
Associate Editor of Beaver College News, IV

"Dream on, oh youth, and live."

Mildred always has an appreciative audience around her for she makes one listen eagerly to her remarks. She has the unusual ability of combining subtle sarcasm and sarcastic subtlety with great skill. The Beechark is losing a very clever literary editor. Good luck to you. We are sure you will cut your notch in a high place.
MILDRED KATHRYN SHAFER
Roanoke, Va. Commercial Education, A. B.
Southern Club
President of Southern Club, II, III
Glee Club, I, II, III
Pentathlon Society, II, III, IV
Manager of Pentathlon, III
President of Pentathlon, IV
Manager of Athletic Association, II, IV
Student Government Board, IV
Decoration Chairman for Junior Prom, III
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, II
Sub-Varsity Basketball, I
Varsity Basketball, II, III, IV
Class Hockey, I
Sub-Varsity Hockey, II
Varsity Hockey, III, IV
Beech Bark Staff, IV
Mirror, I
Minstrel, II, III
Toy Shop, I, II, IV
House President, III

"Her qualities surpass even her charms."

We nominate for the Hall of Fame: Millie—because she has the charm and vivacity of youth eternal. Because her speech is in the mellifluous accent of Virginia. Because she is a flash on the floor. Because she never swam the channel. Because her repertoire of "bon mots" is boundless. Because she is always herself and you can't fool any of the people some of the time.

ELIZABETH JACQUITH SHOUDY
Maplewood, N. J. Liberal Arts, A. B.
Glee Club, I, II, III
New York-New Jersey Club
House President, II, III
Class Basketball

"True worth is in doing not seeming, In doing each day that goes by."

"Jay" certainly will be missed next year, for we have learned to know and appreciate her. We hope that whatever she undertakes will be a success and that others will receive the benefit of her friendship as we have.
ALYCE LOUISE SHEPHERD
Scranton, Pa. — Primary Pedagogy, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, II
May Day, III

"The original are always interesting."

Originality means "Sheppic," who is one of our most fascinating and clever assets. Undecided, changeable—well, I guess, but that's a woman's privilege! We think of her as being dignified and perfectly poised, full of pep and ready for fun—one true friend.

ISABEL TUTTLE SOPER
Jersey City, N. J. Health Education, A. B.
Beechbark Staff, I, IV
Treasurer of Senior Class, IV
New York-New Jersey Club
May Day, II, III

"She's a keen old variety
Whose equal is hard to find."

Did you ever hear of Matilda Soper? Well, this is her kid sister, but when Isabel came to school, she didn't want to make the thing a family affair, so she took Physical Ed. There's no use withholding the secret any longer—Soper's a cute kid. Just look at this picture, listen to her wisecracks, and you'll agree.
DOROTHE GALBRAITH STOVER
Butler, Pa. Primary Pedagogy, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Who is Sylvia? What is she
That all our swains commend her?
Holy, fair and wise is she,
The heaven's such grace did lend her
That she might admired be."

A true friend is our "Dottie" and we'll miss her. She is quiet, refined, and sincere in all that she does. Her heart is of gold. We hope that "Ted" will visit Philadelphia more frequently, and we wish you happiness always.

MABEL McADOO STANTON
New Stanton, Pa. Primary Pedagogy, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club

"Eyes of blue, hair of gold.
Like a princess lured of old."

In her four years at Beaver, Mabel has made many friends. All those who come in contact with her love her dearly. She has all those qualities that one dreams about—good looks, charming personality, and a sunny smile. Here's luck in your P. G. course, Mabel.
MIGNONNE IRENE STRICKLAND
Education, A. B.

"One who is sincere,
One before whom we can be sincere."

With a French name and an American heritage, Mignonne clicks in at 100% for pure wit, mischief and charm. She speaks with that cute, tuneful drawl that proves to be decidedly infectious to anyone listening to her. For a friend—well, "Mickie" is right there.

MARGARET JEANNETTE STUART
Rochester, N. Y. Primary Pedagogy, A. B.
New York-New Jersey Club
May Day, III

"Hair of gold and eyes of blue."

Here is Jeannette, a vivacious blonde with big blue eyes which look innocent enough, but how we wonder! She is interesting and different. She has individuality, humor, and wit, all of which endear her to her numerous friends. Yet has imagination and personality worth a million, and we surely wish her happiness.
ELIZABETH MILLER SUMMERILL
Pennington, N. J., Primary Pedagogy, A. B.
New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV
"I have no riches but my thoughts.
Yet these are wealth enough for me."
Who's that walking down the street? Why, Betty, another one of our blondes. She and Dottie have stepped through Beaver together, but this year Betty is on her own, while Dottie is sharing hers. Betty has wisely chosen her course, and here's luck to her and her "six."

BESS TEPLITZ
Oak Lane, Pa., Speech Arts, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
Beckley Club, I, II, III, IV
"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."
Take Pavlova, add Katherine Cornell, flavor the mixture with Era Le Gallienne, and you have that adorable, hazel-eyed beauty—Bess! While sister Rose shines in the newspapers, Queen Bess, as she is dubbed, stars in dramatics and dancing, to say nothing of her high scholastic record. Petite, poised, queenly, all these qualities make our Bess one of the most attractive and sought after members of the class.
ROSE TEPLITZ
OAK LAKE, PA. 
JOURNALISM, A. B.
Manuscript Club
Campus Crier Staff

"Where there's a will there's a way."

We have within our midst a newspaper woman, a sports writer, to be specific. But Rose is possessed of lots more attributes, in fact, versatility is her middle name. She sings, dances, plays the piano, and as for whistling—well, this dark-eyed beauty warbles a mean note—what I mean! She's got something else—the knack of making people want to confide in her and do the Beatrice Fairfax act in the offing. Enough! Not with this brilliant girl to talk about. She made college in three-years and pulled creditable marks in all subjects—barring none. A great kid—Rose. Beaver wants more like her.

THELMA CARSON THOMAS
TRENTON, N. J. 
EDUCATION, A. B.
Pentathlon, III, IV
Basketball, III, IV
Tennis, III, IV
Musical Comedy, IV
Minstrel, III, IV
May Day, III, IV
Tennis, IV
Class Hockey, III
Class Soccer, III

"Always happy, always gay."

"Tommy" has returned to spend this semester with us and it certainly seems natural. She is a most familiar Beaver figure and we feel that Juniata College's loss has been our gain. Whatever you do, wherever you go, "Tommy," we wish you best success and happiness, always.
KATHERINE DOROTHEA WEAVER
Woodburn, N. J. Speech Arts, A. B.
May Day, II, III
Vice-President of Beclex Club, III
President of Beclex Club, IV
New York New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV

"To know her is to love her."

Kay, our sweet, charming little actress, will be leaving us soon, but the pleasant memories of her performances will still remain. It is always exceptional talent and unaffected personality that marks a true actress. We are all sure Kay will have a brilliant career after she leaves school, if she doesn't make her audience too limited. We can't wonder that Kay gets so many telephone calls! Kay, dear, we will surely miss you next year.

MARION HOLLOWLENDE WELLS
Pottstown, Pa. Home Economics, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club
Chemistry Club, II, III, IV
Fashion Show, II
May Day, III

"Grace, beauty, charm, and simplicity."

A rare combination of beauty and brains—"Pudds," a miniature reproduction of Milady. Her ability to design and create clothes has been the envy of all home-eecs. We'll probably read of her some day in Vogue, as "Mrs. So and So," selected as one of the best dressed young matrons of the day.
ANNA LOUISE WILCOX
WASHINGTON, D. C.  HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Southern Club
Y. W. C. A., III, IV

"There is no treasure which may be compared to a faithful friend."

Last year Louise came to us from George Washington University—a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Although her stay with us has been short, we have learned to love the brown-eyed girl who fits so easily into our college life. We wish you success, Louise—success and happiness in the years to come.

ETHEL LORRAINE WOODBURY
ALBERTON, MD.  EDUCATION, A. B.
Southern Club
Glee Club, II, III, IV

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—"

Here's to Larry, one of the best sports in Beaver. She has plenty of pep and lots of personality. Larry is a friend to all and a true one. We will sorely miss you when you leave us. We wish you success in the future.
SARAH RENNISON WRIGHT
NEWTON CENTER, MASS.  EDUCATION, A. B.
Commercial Education, II
New England Club
Secretary of New England Club, II, IV
Glee Club I, II, III, IV
Choir III
Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., II
Secretary of Y. W. C. A., III, IV
Assistant Editor of BECCLESARK, IV
House President, III

"True friends are friends forever;
Such is Sally!"
Our "Sally" and her characteristic, nice Bostonian accent have so grown to be a part of good ole' Beavertown that things just can't be the same without her. She goes out this year to be a High School teacher and in spite of all difficulties which may seem unsurmountable, "Sally" will "win"—we're sure of that! No matter where—luck, success, and happiness forever and ever is our sincere wish for you.

THE LIBRARIANS

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BEECHBARK

SENIOR LANTERN PARADE
A SAD BUT FOND FAREWELL
ONE of the oldest and most sacred of Senior traditions at Beaver is the Lantern Parade. This event is held the second night of Commencement Week on the Beechwood Hills Campus. All the Seniors wear white dresses and carry illuminated Japanese lanterns. This picture is impressive and picturesque.

The first formation is the letter “B” outlined by the white dresses and varied colored lights. This is followed by numerous other attractive and skilled tactics.

The Seniors then sing a farewell song while giving place to their successors, the present Juniors. The Juniors in their turn offer a song of “adieu” with hopes and oaths of proving themselves worthy successors.

The lanterns are handed down each year to the graduates while each class adds its personal touch of charm and memory.

This impressive ceremony is usually held at twilight, lending enchantment and atmosphere to an almost sad but fond farewell.
The Senior Class of 1930

chooses

Virginia Swoope Rose as Most Popular
Lottie Belle Malone as Most Attractive
Dorothe Blanche Robinson as Best All-Round
Florence Louise Hall as Most Athletic

THE FACULTY chooses

Helen Gertrude McClellan as graduating with Magna Cum Laude Honors
Dorothy Blanche Robinson as graduating with Cum Laude Honors
For Life is the Mirror of king and slave.
'Tis just what we are and do.
Then give to the world the best that you have.
And the best will come back to you.
Senior Class Song

STEP SONG

Tune—“Old Refrain,” Kreisler

And now good-bye, dear friends,
Our ways lie far apart,
And we must leave these steps
Which now we hold so dear;
The friends we’ve made here
We’ll ever cherish;
The friendships made here
Will never perish.
We’ll ne’er forget when first we came here
And stood upon these steps
Which now we hold so dear;
How very long ago it seems to me,
Way back there on the road of memory
But now tonight we’ve come to say good-bye,
Junior Class History

President .................................. Josefine Rightmire
Vice-President .............................. Christine Buschmann
Secretary ................................. Frances Layman
Treasurer ................................. Doris Stone

At Last we are Juniors! Of course, one would never recognize us as the "wise fools"—Sophomores of last year and the green Freshmen of the preceding year. Now, here we are, Juniors, proud of a wonderful Prom and a successful year.

Each year we have grown smaller in quantity, but stronger in quality, with all due respect to our former classmates.

Besides having a good time this year, we have worked—often burning the midnight oil until the wee hours of the morning. Don't forget we are upper-classmen and have three late week-ends a semester! Speaking of week-ends, weren't there some marvelous ones? Even the one a month spent at school was a real interesting and profitable one.

As usual, the Juniors were the first to hold their class elections, beside doing everything else before anybody. For instance, Katherine Crouse was elected Chairman of the Prom Committee early in October, which accounts for the success of the affair.

There isn't any class distinction at Beaver, but just the same we get a quaky feeling when we think that next year we'll be Seniors—and graduating. At least we are returning next fall to our last year expecting one of success, happiness, enjoyment, and lasting, loving memories.
ETHEL VIRGINIA COOK
SYLVAN, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS, III
Glee Club, I, II, III
Pennsylvania Club
"Happy and lucky, fair and free!
Never a care to bother me."

Ethel is good-natured and generous, with an
ability to do big things which will carry her
successfully through life. She is a dandy com-
ppanion and is always ready to do her share
in helping others have a good time. Don’t
teach Home Economics too long, Ethel, for you
know someone is waiting.
KATHERINE CROUSE
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Kindergarten Primary, III

May Day, II
New York New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., III
Prom Chairman, III
Class Hockey, II

"She makes the world a friendly place."

Hurry, rush— that's Kay. She is always cheerful and speedy. There is ever a willingness to do things and Kay is one of those capable girls that puts "pep" and fun in work and play. In spite of her jollity she has a great understanding and really can be serious. Kay is a real friend.

MARGARET GILBERT DIACK
Loch Haven, Pa.
Commercial Education, III

May Day, II
Prom Committee, III
Pennsylvania Club
Vice-President of Student Council, II

"Oh, woman, thou art fashioned to beguile."

Everybody who knows Peg loves her, because she is one of the sweetest girls in school. Although we do not think that Peg will go into the field of secretarship, we wish her the best of success in her other choice.
MARGARET RICHMOND DIETRICH
CHARLESTON, W. V. A.
PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, III
Southern Club
Choral Club, I
Allegro Club, I
Choir, I
Y. W. C. A., I
Manuscript Club, II
Musical Comedy, I
"Friendships are built on understanding."
Stil! water runs deep. Musical enough to
be enjoyed. Happy enough to make others
happy. A good fellow and a good friend. We
find in "Peg" all sorts of unexpected things.

GRACE KATHRYN HOOK
PITTSBURGH, P. A. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Quick and deep, loyal and sweet."
"I'm coming" is the usual response from this
fair maiden, but since Rome wasn't built in
a day we have the slowly accumulated, but
true, accomplished all-around friend, Grace.
BEATRICE SYLVIA KUNTZ
Metuchen, N. J. Commercial Education, III
New York-New Jersey Club
"Oh, so petite.
And ever so neat."

“Bea’s” sincerity to her friends stands at the top rung in her ladder of life. Her personality has made her well-liked by her classmates. With the combination of her charming personality plus her intelligence, we are sure that she will reach the pinnacle of success. For these past years she has been in a ship that was anchored. Now, when she withdraws this anchor, we hope that her ship will sail smoothly into the harbor of good fortune.

JOSEPHINE EMILY RIGHTMIRE
Pittsburgh, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, III
Junior Class President, III
Glee Club, I, II, III
Y. W. C. A. L. H. E., III
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, III
Pennsylvania Club
Chapel, II
Eaglesmere, II
Nominating Committee, III
Prom Committee, III

"Always laughing, always gay.
That’s ‘Jo’s’ routine for every day."

"Jo" is a peach of a girl whose cheerfulness and radiating personality none of us can forget. With all her pep and ingenuity, she also possesses those qualities which characterize true friendship—ambition, sincerity, and ability, all wrapped up in one lovable package. Love and success to you always, Jo, dear.
GERALDINE MYRTLE RUCH
SAYRE, PA.  PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, III
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III
Allegro Club, I, II, III
President of Allegro Club, II
Pennsylvania Club

“She makes the world a friendly place.”
We will always remember "Gerry" with her cheery "hello," her pleasing and sincere personality, and her musical accomplishments—especially on the marimba.

ELLA KATHRYN RYAN
GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, III
Y. W. C. A. I, III
Southern Club, I, II, III

"A well of Friendship—in those eyes of mystery."
Good Fortune has smiled upon Beaver by giving Ella K. back to us this year. We had her for two years—then lost her to "a little red school-house" but now we're happy 'cause she's here "head to toe" as the Chinese say. Anyone who knows this interesting and versatile "Miss" is fortunate, indeed. Most success and happiness wherever you go, Ella K., and always.

One hundred twenty-one
DOROTHY EDITH SAYLES
Elmira, N. Y. Kindergarten Primary, III
New York-New Jersey Club
House President, Highland House, III
Y. W. C. A., III

"Character and companionship—a
comy combination."

"Dot"—the Highland House President. Full
of fun, always ready for a good time, conscien-
tious, likeable, clever—that’s SHE!

CLAIRE LILIAN SELIGMAN
Philadelphia, Pa. Kindergarten, III
Pennsylvania Club

"A mysterious, dark lady."

Claire is the girl who always worries for
weeks about a test and then pulls down the
highest marks in the class. We surely will mis-
her, but we wish her the best o’ luck that the
future holds.
ISABELLE RHEUMA WEST
PALMER, MASS.  HOME ECONOMICS, II
New England Club
Y. W. C. A., I, II

"A hearty laugh, a hearty shout.
Everyone knows that 'Izzy' is about.
'Izzy' is always ready to help others—always.
She's a good sport, full of fun, and a friend to all who know her. Remember this,
because it well applies to 'Izzy'. "Big things
come in small packages." We wish you would
decide to come back to Beaver.

LOUISE HIRSCH WOOMP
Tyrone, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS, III
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A., II

"Louise is a girl as true as true.
There's nothing for you that she wouldn't do.
Louise is a person who is always willing to lend a helping hand. She must be getting in
practice to help someone somewhere; we often wonder why she spends so much time learning
to cook and sew. There must be a reason! We wish you the best of luck and success in all
you may undertake. Does he like hard rolls?
WORDS BY MARGARET CHEBBURGH  

JUNIOR CLASS SONG

MUSIC BY GERALDINE PIRCH

To thee we raise our voices

loud and clear, Dear Beaver true and fond, And loyal you have stood through

all the years, To the class of thirty one, For three years wise

had some work and fun, And then we've always been true pals when together

May we remember what thou hast done, Oh Beaver we love you.
Sophomore Class History

President ......................... Hedwig V. Briedis
Vice-President ....................... Joan Boose
Secretary ......................... Jean Gallagher
Treasurer ......................... Lucille Harrison

After a year of initiation into the mysteries of college life at Beaver under the leadership of the following officers: Hattie Briedis, President; Louise Carlucci, Vice President; Joan Boose, Secretary; Loma Mulholland, Treasurer, and our past year's achievements, including the Hallowee'en party and the Barn Dance (will anyone forget that barn-dance with everyone sitting on pitch-forks and riding in wheelbarrows?) giving us a background, the Sophomore Class arrived in September '29 "all set and rarin' to go" for the year. But what a metamorphosis from that time! Gone were the submissive ways and timid questionings, and in their place came the self-confidence of the ages. Some of the Freshmen wondered if we weren't Seniors.

Now came an opportunity to pass on the kindness of our "big sisters" of last year, so we took the little freshmen under our wing and maternally guided them through the first perplexing maze, and offered our stalwart protection at the Baby Party.

This year the class officers are heading a lively group of girls well represented in sports, dramatics and the social side of Beaver. But with the arrival of June we strike a note of sadness, for many of our number are to be graduated. As they fare forth on their various ways through the world, making an unbridgable gap in our ranks, they leave us richer because of the valuable associations.
MARGARET DUSHANE ALEXANDER

BOLIVAR, PA.

KINDERGARTEN, II

Pennsylvania Club

"Sometimes serious, sometimes gay,"

"Peg's always found that way."

That's Peg! One could not find a truer friend. Plus this, she's an active worker, a

good sport, and the life of the party. We all

know that she will be successful in her kinder-
garten work. Good luck, happiness, and suc-
cess, "Peg."

One hundred twenty-nine
PHYLIS EUDORA ARNOLD
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
SECRETARIAL, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A., I, II
Glee Club, I, II
"To know her is to love her."
"Phil" is the kind of a girl we would all like to be—cheerful, unselfish, pretty, and the best kind of a friend. She cannot help but succeed in whatever she undertakes. May health, wealth, and happiness be your faithful companions always!

MYRTLE ELIZABETH ANDERSON
MILFORD, N. J. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
New York-New Jersey Club
"Life is too short to worry."
"Myrt" certainly has given us many a hearty laugh when she describes her work or her week-ends. Myrt, we wish you all happiness in your work.

One hundred thirty
CLAUDINE ELLEN BARBER
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A., I, II
"Friendship is more highly esteemed
Than great riches and fine gold."
"Claudy" is our idea of a true, sincere friend,
ever willing to help and defend. Some think
her sophisticated, but she's the very opposite,
being the life of our crowd. She will always be
remembered for her attractiveness, and many
will think of her during the years to come.

HAZEL WARD BARNUM
SHEFFIELD, MASS.  HOME ECONOMICS, II
New England Club
Chemistry Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., II
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command."
Hazel is one of those girls you love to have
around. She is a good sport and is always
ready for a good time. Her sweet and pleasant
way toward everyone makes us proud of her as
a Beaver graduate. Best of luck to you in your
cooking work.
JANE BARR
SANDY LAKE, PA.  HEALTH EDUCATION, II
Pennsylvania Club
Chemistry Club, I, II
Secretary and Treasurer of Chemistry Club, II
Varsity Hockey, I (sub), II
Varsity Basketball, I (sub)
Minstrel Show, I
Scrap Book, II
May Day, I
Choir, I
Manager of Hockey, II

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a rare good sport in every way.

"Hey, Jane." There she goes on her way to the gym! "Jany" is so sweet and everyone loves her for what she is, and that is hard to describe, for she is everything one could expect. All success to you, "Jany."

BARBARA REBECCA BEARD
WILLIAMSPORT, MD.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Southern Club
Class Basketball, I
Y. W. C. A., II

"Great in her perseverance."

And what is more, she has yellow hair! Real yellow hair, and blue eyes. Oh! fortunate damsel! Hast thou ever stopped to "count thy blessings" and to consider that Nero drowned a dozen maidens because their locks were not spun gold?
JOANNA CATHERINE BENDER
Scranton, Pa.
Pennsylvania Club I, II
Y. W. C. A., I, II
"A hearty laugh, and a hearty shout.
And one always knows that Joe's about.
To those who don't know "Joe" as our "golly
good fellow": may you learn that laughter
just couldn't be, without her in its midst. She's
merry, she's clever, and all that speaks fun.
We'll always remember you, Joe, as one of our
dearest and trustiest pals.

RUTH WHITNEY BENDER
Westfield, N. J.
Kindergarten Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I
Y. W. C. A., I, II
"Her qualities surpass even her charm."
You ask who the fair-haired damsel of the
grey-blue eyes and the radiating personality
may be? Why—of course, it's Ruth Bender.
No one who knows Ruth will ever forget her,
for she has that certain way about her that
indicates future success and happiness for her.
LILIAN MARIE BITTINGER
HANOVER, PA. - KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A., II
"They should not ask if truth be there."
No, nor should they inquire if she be quiet,
for one glance at Lil is enough to assure us
that she is. She's always going some place
and smiling, no matter what.

VIRGINIA FAE BLACHLY
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A., II
Manuscript Club, I, II
Glee Club, I
Campus Crier Staff, I, II
Secretary of Manuscript Club, II
"Always witty, always gay,
Ginny's always found that way."
A truer and more faithful friend is hard to
find. Ginny is that—and has fascination and
charm with her quick wit. She appeals to
everyone with her cheery smile and good humor.
Talented, indeed "yes." Ginny can write and
we expect great things of her. Best luck to
you.
HELEN ELIZABETH BLACK
Jersey City, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
Choir, I

"Dimpled of cheek and merry of heart."

Hark! Who is that playing the "uke" in
the room? It's Helen, ever spreading joy. She
has an ever-ready smile and an imitable (2)
way which makes you feel at home. With a
charming personality, a wealth of wisdom and
beauty and happiness—what more could one
want?

MURIEL EVELYN BURGER
 Irvington, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II
Glee Club, I, II
New York-New Jersey Club

"Friendship in itself—a mark of good
character."

We all know "Mae" and are glad to have
her as a friend. She is true, sincere, loyal,
and a good student. "Mae" is noted for her
meatness and personality. The memory of all
these qualities of this worthwhile friend will
long remain.
MARY LOUISE BURKE
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Home Economics, II
Chemistry Club, I, II
Y.W.C.A., I, II
Pennsylvania Club

"She is a master of the culinary art."

Mary was found among the Freshmen in the Annex two years ago. Since then, she has made friends, not only among the Freshmen, but others as well. Home Economics is her course and conquer it she has. She is always ready for a lot of fun. Here is luck, Mary, with your pupils.

LOUISE CAROLINE CARLUCCI
Scranton, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
Vice-President of Class, I
Y.W.C.A., I, II

"All good things come in small packages"

If you have missed knowing “Carlie,” you have missed knowing a true and sincere friend. Her quick wit and clever antics make her the life of any party. When she works, she works hard; and when she plays—well, none can beat her. May you have every success in the future!
DORATHA ETZLER CARVER
Hanover, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II
A. W. C. A., I.
"Sparkling eyes and auburn curls,
Her beauty remains unsurpassed."
The envy of many girls!
Dotty's straightforwardness, her "pop" and personality, combined with an understanding sweetness, has won her place in the hearts of many. She is bound to win love and respect during her teaching career.

MILDRED CATHERINE CROSBY
Maplewood, N. J. Commercial Education, II
Glee Club, I, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Musical Comedy, I.
"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."
Sparkling, vivacious, cheerful, lovable and sympathetic—Pat. She accomplishes things without much ado, which seems to us an achievement. We all rely on Pat to chase our blues away with her charming, cheerful manner. Pat's method of speech is desultory, but so sincere that we know she can be truly serious. She's a lucky girl and we're sure she is deserving of all her good fortune.
HELEN ELISABETH CRUM
Mount Vernon, N. Y. Liberal Arts, II
New York-New Jersey Club
President, Manuscript Club, II
Beechbark Staff, I
Y. W. C. A., I
Beaver College News, II
Assistant Literary Editor, Campus Crier, I
"Time is fleeting, art is short."
Always on the go, ready for action, thrill
and excitement, individual, an accomplished
literary and sports writer— that’s Crum.

ADELINE ROZILLAH Dickey
Lewiston, Me. Domestic Arts, II
Treasurer of Student Government Council, II
Student Government Council, I
Treasurer of New England Club, I
President of New England Club, II
Glee Club, I, II
Fashion Show, I
May Day, I
Class Basketball, I, II
Mirror, I
"To love and be loved is the greatest hap
iness of all existence."
Always a friend to you; always a smile for
you; with an air of dignity; high ambitions
and determination; an equal amount of grace
and cleverness; "Dickey" will surely attain all
there is in life. She is one who you know,
will reach the pinnacle of success. "Oh! Frank!"

One hundred thirty-eight
VIRGINIA LUCILLE DOLAN
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.  EDUCATION, II
Glee Club, I. II
New York-New Jersey Club
“A flash of green eyes,
A smile,
Laughter all the while.”
Ginny is one sweet girl—always agreeable and cheerful. She is a true friend to all and we admire her for her frankness. She’s always full of fun and playing jokes on someone. We are all hoping you will change your mind and return next year; else we are going to miss you terribly.

STEPHANIA MARION DUDA
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.  EDUCATION, II
Glee Club, I. II
New York-New Jersey Club
“A constant friend is
A thing rare,
And hard to find.”
Friendship is a wonderful thing, and all those who know “Stelle” love her for her sincere and truthful nature. She is surely a wonderful friend to have, and has won a place in many of our hearts. We hate to see you go, Stelle, but we wish you all the luck and happiness in the world.
Abigail is noted among the student body for her cheerful disposition. It is apparent by her grades that being with her gentleman friend most of the time does not detract from her school work. We hate to lose Abigail, but feel sure that the small children in Kindergarten will benefit by our loss. We wish you success, Abigail, in your work.
ELISIE LOUISE FELMENED
North East, PA.
Education, II
Choir, I
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II
"Friendships are built on understanding."
Girls like our Elise are not seen often. Once
you have known her, she is your friend for all
time. The rare combination of gayety and
seriousness, sophistication and sweetness are
hers; and, whatever sphere may be yours in
the future, Elise, may it be a pleasant, happy,
and successful one.

ROBERTA EVELYN FRANKLIN
Belleville, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
House President, II
"Sincerity, truth, faithfulness common to the
very essence of friendship."
"Bert" is noted for her sincerity and sweet-
ness, her workliness and loyalty. She is a true
pal. We wish for her the best of everything in
life.
ELEANOR FRENCH
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. LIBERAL ARTS, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Music Editor, Campus Crier, I

"Individuality, a distinguishing feature."

Her passion is red hair, weird music and queer books. She is different in a way that
both mystifies and intrigues—and she knows
how to write poetry with a kick to it. Why,
of course—that's Eleanor!

ISABEL DIANE GALLAGHER
MOORE, PA. ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Friendships are built on understanding."

Merry eyes that are yet pensive and starry—
a tinkling laugh of Irish humor—a whimsical
curl here and one there—this is our Isabel.
Rather unusual, she is equally successful in the
role of a serious student as in that of a hil-
rious comedian. We never see her without a
book unless, perhaps, it be after lights, when
she is concocting jokes. She's an odd mixture
of bliss and earnestness, our "Issy."
GLADYS DOROTHY GEE
Elkins Park, Pa. 
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
"In the light of her youth and her grace, dancing.
Who is that laughing? Why it's none other than "Gee Gee" enjoying herself as usual. She is liked by all who know her; just ask the boys—they know. We certainly will miss "Gee Gee" after the four happy years she has spent with us. We predict success because of her sweet disposition and desire to help others.

ESTHER GERSTFEN
Metuchen, N. J. 
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
"I'll get no peace until I solve the riddle of the Universe."
Yes, that's Esther! If she isn't traveling to or from Jenkintown, you may be assured she is planning glorious trips for the next few years, or playing one of her brilliant games of tennis. Wherever she goes, we know she will take her easy way and lovable disposition. We are sure she will have all the success that her Beaver classmates wish her.
Mae Elizabeth Groff
Elizabethtown, Pa.
Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., I, II
"We've learned to smile more often since we've known you."
"Buddy"—full of pep, personality, and ability. Behind the twinkle of her snappy eyes lies love and true friendship for those who are lucky enough to know her. She is one who can sympathize, laugh, weep, and have fun with you. She's a girl among girls, and has a wonderful talent—which she expresses with such perfect ease, "tickling the ivories." Love to you, Buddy, old dear, and heaps of success.

Marion Ruth Hess
Phillipsburg, N. J.
Commercial Education, II
New York-New Jersey Club
"A dear friend and true."
"Mimi" is one of our jolly members, always ready and willing to help one of her many friends and make her laugh by her witty sayings. We are sure that the professional world will be made a little brighter and a little better by her addition. Marion, we wish you the best of luck.
EVERYONE knows Luella, the girl with the golden voice, the girl whose good nature is never ending, the girl whose place in Beaver's Hall of Fame will always be assured because of her big heart.

ETHEL MAE LEE

IRVINGTON, N. J.  EDUCATION, II

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

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet;
A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

It surely is a shame that "Eppie is leaving us, because we've all enjoyed having her with us these two years. No one will forget "Eppie," with all her fun-making, as well as her kind, sympathetic, and sincere disposition. We wonder how long Eppie will teach? Best wishes, what ever you do.
KATHERINE LEFKOWITZ
Paterson, N. J. - Kindergarten Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
"Of all eternal grace you have some part!"
Katherine is one of the most charming and
unauming members of our class, well liked
by all of her classmates. She is particularly
known for being lovable and always ready to
assist others.

CHARLOTTE ISABEL MAGEE
Southampton, Pa.
Elementary Education, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Sweet and small, and loved by all."
Charlotte is another one of our day students
who is usually hurrying for a train. She is
one of the quiet ones, but is one of the nicest,
and a friend worth having. We are sorry she
graduates so soon. By the way, did you know
she will soon be Mrs. George---? Much suc-
cess in whatever you undertake!
ETHEL MANSON
Red Bank, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Class Soccer, I
Class Basketball, I, II
"Laughing, happy and gay is she
And always as sweet as sweet can be;
The future holds great joys for one
So good-natured and full of fun."
Lots of pep. Here! There! Everywhere!
Have you ever tried to keep track of this little
red head? Happy-go-lucky and always smiling! Still she is a friend of all. Beaver will
surely miss you, Ethel, but here is our best wish
for the best of everything in the future.

LOUISE MARTIN
Springfield, Mo. Secretary, II
Fashion Show, III
Western Club
May Day, III, IV
"The star which rules thy destiny
Was ruled, o'er earth began, by me."
"Martin" with her head in the clouds will
surely go far in anything she may attempt. We
wish her success and happiness in her future
career.
MARY CARROLL MARTIN
Waterbury, Conn.  Home Economics, II
New England Club
Y. W. C. A., II
"A daughter of the Gods is she,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."
To a sweet girl, we wish the best. She's a pal, a chum, to whom you can open your heart. She is a true friend and loved by all who know her.

CHRISTINE LINCOLN MATHER
Montclair, N. J.  Kindergarten Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
Choir
"Light of heart and carefree,
A love true.

One of our little English girls, Chris is "speed-less," especially where lessons are concerned; but when she does get anywhere, oh what jolly company she makes! Her motto is "smile—-and the world smiles with you," and it usually does—-with Chris. Here's hoping you fly high in everything!
KATHLEEN LOUISE MCLANAHAN
Tyrone, Pa. Health Education, II
Pennsylvania Club
Athletic Association
Scrapbook, II
May Day, I

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

We will always remember "Kit" for her good disposition and willingness to help others. Because she is so eager, so earnest and conscientious in her work we know there are great things in store for her. Best of luck to you, "Kit"! We're all with you!

GRACE EDITH MOORE
Ivyland, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Blue eyes—fair hair Always right—there!"

Grace hails from the "big city" of Ivyland and if she's an example of the girls of that city, we want "Moore." She has many very good qualities and a cheery disposition. Although we don't see you very much this year, we know that you're around. Good luck, Grace.
MARY LOUISE MORGAN  
BRIDGEVILLE, PA. / HOME ECONOMICS, II
Glee Club, I  
Pennsylvania Club.
"I did not tell my secret, but
I heard the robin guess."
Nature fashioned you and when she was
done you were all the sweet things rolled into
one. And there we have Mary, one of the
finest girls we know. Her sunny disposition,
charming personality and her sincere friendship
have won our hearts and made her indispensable. If the "Specials" she has been receiving
every day mean what we suspect they mean—
well, here's to a very happy future, Mary!

JANET ROCKWELL MUIR  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.  
FINE ARTS, II
Glee Club, I, II  
President of Western Club, I  
President of Fellowship, II  
Secretary of Student Board, II  
Y. W. C. A., I, II  
Art Editor of Beechbark, II
"Life is expression and art is the voice of joy
That the workman finds in his work."
Although "Janey" has had the heartiest invita-
tions to come back to us next year, she has
remained—her same determined little self—and
declined. Her position on the Board and her
ability to do her part has won her the admira-
tion and respect of all Beaver. What is our
loss is Chicago's gain, as our Janey is planning
to have a studio there. She has all Beaver's
good wishes for her success.
VIRGINIA NIELSEN
Metuchen, N. J.
Kindergarten, Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
"Said and done.
Done as soon as said."

We are always sure of Ginney's cheerful acquiescence, no matter what we ask her to do for us. Always keep this happy, cheerful disposition and all the success that the Class of '90 wishes you will surely be yours.

VIVIAN NIELSEN
Metuchen, N. J.
Kindergarten, Primary, II
New York-New Jersey Club
"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."

"Vivie," half of the famous Nielsen twins, is one of the girls you love to have around you. Her charming personality and sincere manner have made her one who will long be remembered by the Class of '90. "Vivie" is not quite certain whether she is going to put into practice all she has learned here, or—well, anyway, we wish her success and happiness in everything she undertakes.
DOROTHY MARIE ORR
CHELTENHAM, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
"It's a fine thing to make yourself needed."
Probably several of us haven't had the opportunity to know "Dot" as well as we would have liked to, but she's one of our most loyal day students. Few could be more vivacious, loving, and willing to do others good turns. The best of luck to you in everything you attempt, Dot.

OLIVE ELIZABETH PRENTICE
IRVINGTON, N. J. HOME ECONOMICS, II
Glee Club, I, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Varsity Debating, I
"With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course,
Grateful and useful, all she does,
Blessing and bliss where'er she goes."
"Ollie," with her radiant personality, is loved by all who know her. She is a true and faithful friend with an understanding nature. "Tom" will be very fortunate when this attractive girl, whom we admire so much, is his. Beaver will miss you when you're gone, "Ollie," but we shall never forget you.
HELEN FAIRFIELD FITZ-RANDOLPH  
JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.  
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II  
New York-New Jersey Club  
Glee Club, I, II, III  
Fashion Show, I  
Y. W. C. A., I, II, III  
"Pretty loss. 'Huddy;' is indeed,  
Trusty friend in every need."

"Huddy" loves the winter. No wonder—  
look at the "Snow"! But when "Snow" comes  
in the summer—"Huddy" is delighted but  
confused, for he thinks she is pretty nice, and we  
at Beaver do too. Our "little songbird" has  
high ambitions in Kindergarten work and  
we know that she will succeed, but in the meantimetime her cheerly laugh keeps our spirits up.

JEAN LOUISE RICHARDSON  
BEAVER, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II  
Pennsylvania Club  
May Day, I  
"Loved and esteemed by her fellow-men."

Even though Jean has been here just a year  
and a half, everybody who knows her loves her,  
and we are sure that when she leaves here her  
time will be "Phil-ed" with bigger and better  
times.
ELsie M. RINKENBERGER
Johnstown, Pa. Home Economics, II
Pennsylvania Club
Minstrel Show, I
May Day, I

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think of."
Indeed, you have us worried, "Elsie"; we never can tell just what you are going to do or say next. Those saucy eyes, always full of mischief have set many a man's heart a-flutter. It is no wonder they all love you, for we do too. Though it is hardly necessary, we wish you heaps of success.

ADELE ANNE BOEBER
Irvington, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II
Glee Club, I, II
New York-New Jersey Club

"Happy Go Lucky."

Adele, always happy, and why not? Anyone who makes being with her so pleasant deserves to have all the happiness there is to offer. May you have the best of luck ever, Adele.
DOUGHTY GREENE SAMUELSON
ARLINGTON, N. J. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A., I
Y. W. C. Club, Hill
Glee Club, I, II
Class Basketball, I
“The fairest flower of friendship,
Of happy, joyous days,
A laugh, a smile,
Yet all the while
With true and steadfast ways.”
—Peppy, vivacious Dot, with a competence and
willingness to help that mark her as one of our
finest girls, and one who will make of her life
a memory of kindnesses to others, and a wond-
erful path of gladness and joy. “Here’s luck in
the way you are going!”

LOUISE ELIZABETH SAWYER
MONTCLAIR, N. J. HOME ECONOMICS, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Chemistry Club, I, II
“Never an idle moment but thrifty and thought-
ful of others.”
Quiet and modest, a girl to be admired and a
friend of whom anyone might be proud. Louise
is possessed with a sunny disposition and a
heart big enough for two of her.
EUNICE SINGER
PATERSON, N. J., Home Economics, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Chemistry Club
"Her happy disposition, and her pleasant smile
Have won her friends for many a mile."
On the sides of the old Reading
Where Beaver stood on high
Brave Eunice stood alone there
Saying her last goodbye,
Broken-hearted and weary.
Only as a Benwirte can feel
A tear made its weary
Voyage in constant memory
For she'll ride no more on the Reading
But only on the old Erie.

MOLLIE HAMILTON SMITH
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Home Economics, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I
Chemistry Club, I, II
"It is a fine thing to make yourself needed."
To know Mollie is to love her, 'cause never
was there a friend more true. She's sweet,
adorable, always the same, thoughtful, considerate, and unselfish. Mollie is a girl who can
make friends wherever she goes, as her generosity and willingness to help are predominating traits.
ELEANOR CATHERINE SCHRODER
Savannah, Ga. Secretarial, II
Southern Club
Y. W. C. A., II
Choir, I
"She has a way that's different
She is absolutely dear
It is always good to see her
And you always want her near."
Eleanor is our gift from the sunny South and
her disposition is just as sunny as her native
state. She is dignified and perfectly poised,
impartial and full of pep, with lots of good
sense. We wish her the best of luck in the
future, and especially in her position as a
private secretary.

ELINOR M. SHAFFER
Vextor, N. J. Home Economics, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
Debating Team, I
"She's a dear, but she's a devil
And she's always on the level;
Never worries over trouble.
Life for her is one grand bubble."
Elinor is a person who never worries and is
always smiling. She is noted for her sunny
disposition and lots of cheery answers for her
friends.
DOROTHY CHRISTINE STONE
SHEFFIELD, MASS. — FINE ARTS, II

New England Club
Fellowship, I, II
Secretary and Treasurer of Fellowship, II
Beech bark Staff, II
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, II

"Friendship is precious not only in the shade
But in the sunshine of life."

Dot is one of our talented Art students,
serious and painstaking, and we all prophecy a
bright future for her. Dot is always the same,
wherever one meets her, quiet and sweet. You
will succeed and Beaver is proud to have had
you and sorry to lose you.

EMMA OLIVIA STROLE
HAGERSTOWN, Md. — SECRETARIAL, II

Southern Club
Glee Club, I, II

"Above our life, see love a steadfast friend."

Beaver's halls will miss your sunny smile and
cheery disposition; but our loss is someone's else
gain. Good luck, Sis. We know you'll be a
successful secretary for someone.
AMY MAY SWAIN
Williamsport, Pa.  Health Education, II
Pennsylvania Club
Scrap Book, II
"Kind and sweet
And so divine,
Wants to help you
All the time."

Amy is one of our Physical Eds, but in addition to being athletic, Amy is very versatile in other respects, one of which is painting furniture. Those who know her well can testify as to her unfailing good humor and willingness to "lend a hand." Good luck to her in anything she undertakes!

MURIEL ANITA TEALING
Jersey City, N. J.  Home Economics, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
Musical Comedy, I
"I never bear the burden of a heavy heart."

Muriel, whose winsome smile and radiant personality very few of us can forget. Come back and cheer us up next year!
WINIFRED VIRGINIA TRACY
Bristol, Pa.  Music, II
Glee Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., I, II
Bieleys Club, I
Pennsylvania Club

"Her every hands on every knee strayed in Ethal
phantasy."

Looks are often deceiving, as in Winnie's
case. She looks like a dainty piece of porcelain
or a modern Guinevere, but her personality is
real and sincere. She has a lot of snap in a
nutshell and is an outstanding example of the
type preferred by gentlemen; we might also add
she surely is preferred. What satisfies her
most? A blue roadster, a certain someone, or
a well-tuned piano.

EMILY HELEN WACKERBARTH
Jersey City, N. J.  Secretarial, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., I, II

"Full strength and beauty, grace
Of soul and mind."

Dreamy-eyed and proud-as a Persian kitten
upon a silken cushion-she always kind and
patient, always willing to help; that's Honey!
EDITH WATERS WALSH
Glenside, Pa.       SECRETARIAL, II
Pennsylvania Club
"A daughter of the gods—dignely tall and most
dignily fair."
At times she is serious and business-like and
then again she may be laughing at the latest
news. Where "Edie" is there is "Gee Bee" also.
We are sorry we have been unable to see
more of her, but these day students are always
busy running home. Here's wishing you luck
in the future.

ROSE ANNE WEISBERGER
Perth Amboy, N. J.   KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
New York-New Jersey Club
"To those who know thee not
No words can paint;
And to those who know thee
All words are fruitful."
She has made a place for herself in Beaver
with her teachers by her serious, honest and
earnest work; with her classmates by her ready
wit, her willingness to help when help is needed,
and her never-failing good humor. We know
that she shall make friends with Destiny and
adjust herself to events.
ANNA DORIS WEISS
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club, I, II.
"If she can, why can't I?"
Ann is one of our sweet, smiling, sincere students. She is a great sport and a wonderful pal, but you must really know her to fully appreciate and understand her unassuming nature. She has always been a fine little worker and we can just picture Ann teaching a class, injecting her lovely personality everywhere. We know she will succeed. Here's wishing you luck, Ann.

ELEANOR WELLES
Big Flats, N. Y.  FINE ARTS, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Glee Club, I, II.
Fellowship Club, I, II.
Vice-President Fellowship, II
Night in Bohemia, I
Y. W. C. A., I, II
"She sits at her desk, twirls her pencil a twist, And makes a fine likeness of any girl."
Eleanor is the girl who has the distinction of being just a little bit different. Her rare type of beauty, along with her most charming personality, has won for her many friends during her stay at Beaver. We do hope you'll return next year, Eleanor dear.
To know her is to love her.

Who could resist those sparkling brown eyes and merry dimples? Helen is always ready for a good time, but she certainly knows how to work and play. She participates quite as much in class as she does at the dances. We certainly shall miss this charming and friendly girl next year. Although she graduates this spring as a teacher, we doubt if she will ever use this wonderful training which Beaver has given her.

Guess why!

HELEN KRESS-WHITNEY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Elementary Education, II

Pennsylvania Club

MARCIA WILLIAMS

CEDARHURST, N. Y.

SECRETARIAL, II

New York-New Jersey Club

Pentathlon, I, II

Hockey, I, II

May Day, 1

Chase Basketball, I

Varsity Basketball, II

"A danceh shape— an image of me."

You should see her rush over the Hockey field; down the halls; through the lobby; or over the campus! Here she comes now, watch her! Good-natured? Yes, indeed—that is just one of her many attributes. She has blonde hair that curls, and naughty blue eyes. Marcia, is one person who has "IT."

One hundred sixty-four
HELEN KRESS-WHITNEY

Elementary Education, H
Pennsylvania Club

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MARCIA WILLIAMS

Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Secretarial, H
New York-New Jersey Club
Pentathlon, I, II
Hockey, I, III
May Day;
Claw Basketball, I
Varsity Basketball, II

"A dancing shape-an image may.

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FOLLOWS THE GLEAM

A knight in the days of old—Kept his vigil on holy ground—

Came a vision of Holy Grail And a voice said the waiting...

Right follows Right follows Right follows

On all the world follows Follow the strain Of the chalice that is the Grail
Freshman Class History

As Freshmen we came and saw, but yet we cannot say we have conquered—give us time!

Our first victory was the election of Jane Hochstadter as a representative on the Student Government Board. Shortly, after this was the election of officers, and so we became an organized class of Beaver College. Our choice was:

President .................. Dorothy Rohson
Vice-President .................. June Wills
Secretary .................. Charlotte Stewart
Treasurer .................. Gertrude Bailey

The second victory was our Hallowe'en Party, which proved a huge success, under the excellent supervision of Gladys Rothafel, Chairman of the Committee.

However, there are many Waterloo's to be met, but we will go gladly into the fray, as we face the upper-classmen.

This year, the Freshman Class is the initiation of a heretofore absent principle at Beaver—class distinction. By common consent of the class as a whole, and with the proper supervision of the Council of the four class presidents, new Freshmen rules were planned and adopted. The spirit with which the under-classmen received their new duties was superb.

With the February, 1930, Semester, each Freshman goes forth with unflinching courage and good-sportsmanship as she meekly saunters down the corridors, eagerly trying to avoid the notice of the superabundant upper-classmen. However, the green berets which the "froshs" wear are easily espied by the sophisticated Senior, who does nothing but merely wish she were a freshman again.

The courtesy and respect due sophisticated Seniors and Juniors is shown by arising upon their arrival at any time or any place, allowing them to enter and leave while holding the doors open, pouring water at the table, and last but least necessary to be stated, always conducting themselves properly and respectfully when in the company of their more sophisticated college-mates.

There is one advantage in which we pride ourselves and that is the size of our class—in numbers there is strength. And thus we'll go through four years at Beaver, always aware of our early success as the Class of 1933.
CHRISTMAS PARTIES
Entertainments and Exchange of Gifts Made Everyone Happy

CONTRIBUTIONS

Last Year's Dance Tune

VARSITY TEAM SHOWS FORM
Has Only One Defeat to Date

OUR HALL OF FAME
Athletic Association Officers

President ......................... Florence L. Hall
Manager .......................... Mildred Shafer
Treasurer ........................ Helen I. Hall
Publicity Manager ............... Mildred Hays
Faculty Advisor .................. Miss Roberta Shafer

Beaver College Athletic Association

IN TUNE with Beaver—the most precious thing that anyone can have is the good will of others. It is an intangible something that gives a peculiar satisfaction to the owner. It is more precious than any jeweled bauble, and is mutually beneficial, and a just reward for service. The ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of BEAVER takes pride in the fact that in the years of its existence it has always had the good will of the girls of Beaver.

The functions of the College Athletic Association are to administer the college's intercollegiate sport, to promote general undergraduate participation in athletics, and to contribute to the physical well being of the community. On the field of sport lessons are learned that can be obtained nowhere else. Some of the sports are strenuous, it is true, but all are beneficial. The right kind of education from social relations is fully as vital and important as that which is to be learned from text books. There are standards of value to be set here which require as trained perception as the decisions of policy for a nation or a business.

In intercollegiate sport we expect to have the very best teams that the "will-to-win," sound coaching, and loyal efforts can produce. We are eager to win games, but we'd rather lose games than self respect. The more undergraduates who participate in sport, the better it is for them, college morale, and the efficiency of varsity teams. Therefore, the ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION maintains and proposes to develop the general college playgrounds.

One hundred seventy-seven
Hockey

HOCKEY although a new sport at Beaver is becoming more popular each year. Miss Hedrick with the able assistance of Miss Everhart started Hockey practice the first week of school. There was an unusual number of girls out, and many newcomers from the Freshman class. Practice was required each day, and training was started at once.

The Hockey season started off with a bang. The first game was played with Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, October 11. The Beaver team put up good opposition against Swarthmore College, which has one of the leading teams in the country. Beaver scored three goals, two being made by Ann Staff, a Freshman playing center forward, and the other by Mildred Shafer, veteran of last year’s team.

The next game of the season was played with New York University, on October 17, on our home field. We all had heard of the power of the New York University team, and it had been the talk of the campus for several weeks. It was one of the most exciting games of the year, and the best played. New York University scored one goal in the first half, and another in the second. Even though the Beaver team lost the game, they felt encouraged because of their fast and excellent team work.

The third game of the season was with Ursinus, at Collegeville, November 5. This was a most exciting game. Ann Parry, star right wing, scored a goal for Beaver in the first half, two goals were scored for Ursinus. Beaver came back in the second half with the “fight-to-win” spirit. Ann scored another goal in the second half, and the score ended in a deadlock 2—2.

The next game was on November 11 with Bryn Mawr, at Bryn Mawr. There was an enthusiastic crowd of spectators at this game, and the Beaver team knowing that they were up against a strong team fought unusually well. Three goals were made by Beaver, two by Janet Creamer, left inside, and one by Emma Parry, our other star wing.

The fifth game of the season was with Drexel, November 13, on the home field. This was a bitterly fought contest. In the first half of the game, Ann Parry scored a goal for Beaver; Drexel also scored one goal. In the second half Drexel rallied and scored two more. However, the game was exciting throughout.

The last game of the season was with Ursinus, on our home field. Ursinus tallied first, which was followed by a goal shot by Shorty Ellis, our steady right inside. Ursinus, however, scored an additional goal in the second half. This was a steady game, and much credit should be given to our fast halfbacks and fullbacks.
HOCKEY TEAM

Parry, A. .............................................. R. W.
Ellis, O. ................................................. R. I.
Shafer, M. .............................................. C. F.
Creamer, J. ............................................. L. I.
Parry, E. ................................................. L. W.
Barr, J. .................................................... R. H.
Soper, I. .................................................. C. H.
Williams, M. .......................................... L. H.
Watts, H., Capt. ...................................... R. B.
Mick, C. ................................................... L. B.
Schmertz, J. ............................................ G. K.
Hays, M. ................................................... L. B.
Substitutes: Steinhart, Staff, Wills.

Miss Bedrick
Coach

Henrietta W. Watts
Captain

Miss Everhardt
Coach

1930
One hundred eighty
Basketball

BASKETBALL season opened with a bang! Coach Roberta Shafer called a meeting for the first varsity basketball practice just before Thanksgiving vacation and about fifty girls appeared. These girls were eager to work their hardest, keep strict training for three months and do their best to give to Beaver one of the best basketball teams that she had ever had. There were three varsity members of the previous season left, Mildred Shafer, side center, and the Hall sisters, forwards. This meant that Coach Shafer had to build a new team about these. There was the very important position of jumping center, which must be filled by a tall and fast girl. Miss Shafer tried many girls and Cloda Mick, our smiling blonde, was chosen for the position. Cloda displayed a fastness which was unsurpassed.

Now we had four girls to play, but we needed two more to occupy the guard positions. Jane Barr, who the previous year had occupied the position of sub-forward, was chosen for guard, and also Henrietta Watts. Our able substitutes were Ann Parry, Marcia Williams, Mildred Hayes, Dorothy Sterner, Nettie Gensheimer, Cee Cee Trippe, and Thelma Thomas.

The season opened with the Panzer School of Physical Education at East Orange, New Jersey, on January 11, 1930. The Beaver Team defeated the Panzer School by the score of 38-28. This was one of the most exciting games of the season. Miss Shafer's team played so fast and accurately that it was indeed hard for the Panzer girls to keep up with them. Captain Helen Hall did her usual fine work at shooting, while her sister Florence was right with her. The Beaver guards are to be complimented on the wonderful way they kept the Panzer girls from making baskets. Mildred Shafer and Cloda were working with all the rest of the team in their usual way.

On January 16, 1930, Moravian College journeyed down to Beaver only to be sent back home defeated by a score of 29-14. Moravian had had a bit of trouble on the journey down to Jenkintown and the Beaver girls a bit tired due to the length of time waiting for the game to begin did not play nearly as well as they had the previous week at East Orange.
On Friday, January 17th, the Beaver team marked up its third straight court triumph with a 45-16 victory over the Gettysburg girls on the Beaver floor.

On Saturday, January 18th, two undefeated college girls' teams met on the Beaver court, East Stroudsburg State Normal being the winner by the score of 34-31. Both teams were evenly matched in the three sections, but the victorious team used a bounce pass which was impossible for the Beaver girls to intercept. The spirit shown by the Beaver girls on the side lines has never before been equalled. The Beaver team, however, was not a bit discouraged about the loss of the game for they felt that they had put up a wonderful fight against a wonderful team.

The fifth game of the season was played on January 30th, at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. The Drexel court being somewhat smaller than the courts that the Beaver team had been used to playing on made it a rather difficult game. Beaver, however, came out on top by defeating Drexel 15-14.

On Friday, February 7th, The Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education arrived from Boston to meet the Beaver team. The game started off with a bang. Beaver scored first when Helen Hall made a foul shot. The Hall sisters played splendidly all through the game, as did the rest of the team. Cloda Mick, our smiling center, played her usual fine game. The Posse-Nissen team was overcome by a score of 45-21. The Beaver team entertained their visitors at a movie in Philadelphia on Friday night. The Posse-Nissen girls left for Boston Saturday morning after breakfast.

The seventh game of the season was played at the Glassboro Normal, where the Beaver girls were victorious by the score of 47-13. The Glassboro court was very large and it gave the Beaver team an opportunity to work all their fast plays, which they did most successfully. Dr. Thomas, the team's steady rooter, was on the sidelines and he urged them on to victory.

On February 19th, the Beaver team left their crowd of steady rooters behind and departed for Boston. The team left Philadelphia at 11:45 P. M. and arrived in Boston Thursday morning. As soon as the team alighted from the train Miss Shafer hastened them over to the Statler Hotel, where Miss Virginia Rose, the team's most capable manager, had arranged for them. Here the team was to rest for the game in the afternoon with Sargeant. It was a difficult task for the team to rest in ease for they were in an unfamiliar city, they were not used to the court on which they were to play and everything seemed to be against them. However, they decided that they would do their best and put all the fight they had into the game. The team went out to the Sargeant School, at Cambridge, Mass., about three o'clock in the afternoon.
The game was to begin at four. When they walked upon the floor they were somewhat stunned by the unusual height of the girls against whom they were to play. Still confident that that would not keep them from winning they started the game. The Sargeant court was so small that it was difficult for the Beaver girls to play and they were defeated by the score of 34-17. The team went back to the hotel with the feeling that they would make up for that loss by defeating Posse-Nissen on the following day. The Posse-Nissen girls, however, having studied the tricks of the Beaver girls when they had been down were out to do the same thing to Beaver that the Sargeant girls had done the previous day. They were successful and defeated the Beaver team by the score of 41-27. The Beaver team disappointed with the result of the Boston trip felt that they had profited by their long journey for they learned how different teams in different parts of the country play.

On Saturday, March 1st, the Beaver team met the William and Mary team of Virginia on their own court. Cloda Mick, the steady Beaver center, was forced to give up basketball due to illness, so her place was filled by Nettie Gensheimer, a Freshman girl. Nettie, very much excited and nervous, went into the game with the “fight to win power.” Nettie is to be congratulated for her wonderful playing in this game. At the end of the first quarter there was a deadlock, 3-3. The Beaver team came back in the second quarter determined to end their losing streak and defeat the William and Mary girls. They were successful and the game ended with Beaver 27 and William and Mary 11.

March 4th the Beaver girls left in their usual bus to go to Bethlehem to play Moravian. They defeated the Moravian team by the score of 30-12. This was a very rough and uninteresting game, for the Moravian court was so small that the Beaver team did not play their usual game.

March 11th is a memorable day for Beaver, for it was on this day that the Beaver team went to New York and defeated the New York University team by the score of 34-30. The game was a most exciting one. At the end of the first half the New York team was in the lead by a score of 16-14. However, during the second half of the game the Beaver guards, Jane Barr and Henrietta Watts, were determined to keep their girls from making any goals. Milly Shafer ran circles around her side-center and Nettie played unusually well. The Hall sisters were on in their shooting and baskets were sunk from all angles of the court. The Beaver team came out on top and was surely proud of their victory.

The last two games of the season were played against Ursinus. On March 13th, Ursinus journeyed down to Jenkintown and were defeated by the score of 39-21. On Tuesday, March 18th, the Beaver girls went to Collegeville to play a return game and again defeated the Ursinus girls by the score of 25-15.
The Beaver College Basketball Team deserves high mention because of its unusually fine season. The student body who were so faithful and stuck to the team throughout the season, likewise deserves credit. All the members of the team and the substitutes are indeed grateful to Miss Roberta Shafer for her splendid coaching, and also to Miss Virginia Rose for her managing.

BEAVER TEAM

Left Forward ..................... Helen I. Hall, Capt.
Right Forward ..................... Florence L. Hall
Center ............................ Cloida Mick
Side Center ........................ Mildred Shafer
Left Guard ........................ Jane Barr
Right Guard ........................ Henrietta Watts

Substitutes: Marcia Williams, Dorothy Sterner, Mildred Hayes,
Thelma Thomas, Ann Parry, Cee Cee Trippe.
Track Team

Track has always been an individual meet, but we hope to make it a Varsity this season by securing meets with other Colleges. We have more material than we have had previous years, and we hope to keep up the good reputation of Beaver by winning all our meets.

The annual Track Meet last year had more entrants than ever before, and likewise more spectators. Miss Elinore Krips placed first, and Miss Irene Ried second. After the meet we had our annual Athletic Association Banquet at which time all awards for the year were given.
Tennis Team

The Tennis Team of 1929 had a very successful season due to both the marvelous playing, and able coaching of Miss Nancy Cooke.

The individual try outs for the team were more numerous than we had ever had. The enthusiasm was unusually high, and the Varsity material was easily obtained. It was unfortunate, however, that there was not enough time for the annual tournament for the whole college for individual and double honors, to be finished.

There were five varsity matches, two with Moravian, one with William and Mary College, one with New York University, and one with Drexel.
A Tribute to Sport

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
   I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife
   A courage to strive and to dare:
And if I should win, let it be by the code
   With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road,
   And cheer as the winners go by.
And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,
   A tribute that comes from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer
   Or play any sniveling part;
Let me say "There they ride, on whom are laurels bestowed,
   Since they played the game better than I."
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road,
   And cheer as the winners go by.
So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,
   By proving my worth in the fray,
But teach me to lose like a regular man,
   And not like a craven, I pray;
Let me take off my hat to the warriors who strode
   To victory splendid and high,
Yea, teach me to stand by the side of the road
   And cheer as the winners go by.
May Day

A DAY of beauty and gaiety, a celebration in honor of the return of gorgeous Mother Nature—the call of spring—how glorious and wonderful it all was!

As the sun looked down with smiling face, it illuminated the May Queen and her courtly procession arriving at the throne for the coronation. Sunshine flooded the trees, the grass, the flowers, and the magnificent castle of Grey Towers, now experiencing its first display of college activity.

After Carolyn Mulholland was crowned Queen of the May, her willing subjects presented delightful sketches from “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” The performance was excellent, with colorful touches of gay costumes and interpretative dances.

With the old English castle, all its spacious grounds and high walls for a setting, we have an impression not too easily forgotten.

The medieval costumes of the court ladies sparkled in the sunlight, adding much radiance and splendor to the scene. The court jester furnished much amusement as he performed his clever antics on the green.

We have fond and pleasant memories of the 1929 Senior May Day, life, joy, and cheer, prompted by the atmosphere of spring.
THE RUSTICS

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

One hundred ninety-two
THE ROYAL COURT

THE VILLAGERS

One hundred ninety-three
Three old cronies enact a play.

One of the pages greets the May-Day throng.

The haughty and Jolly Heralds announce the coming of Queen and Court.

Bottom and Titania meet in the forest with Jack & the elves.

Bottom discovers the Queen of the Elves.

Merrily, merrily around the May-pole.

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BABY PARTY

Early Social Event

On September 22 the Y. W. C. A. and Student Council entertained the Freshmen at a Baby party. Each year “big sisters” have escorted their Freshmen charges to a similar affair and each year everyone seems to enjoy themselves a little bit more. There were babies of all types and sizes from infants to the sophisticated years of several “Huck Finns.”

After dancing and a Grand March it was announced that due to the exceptional cleverness, prettiness, to say nothing of the exceeding cuteness of all the Freshmen, it was impossible for the judges to award prizes.

Refreshments of ice cream cones and doughnuts were greeted with youthful enthusiasm and in the words of “an old favorite,” the 1929 Baby party was just “bigger and better than ever.”

TRUSTEE’S DANCE

Trustees and Faculty in Receiving Line

The Board of Trustees of Beaver College received the Faculty and Student Body at Grey Towers on the evening of Armistice Day. After the reception there was a dance in the gymnasium which was gay with floral decorations.

The reception was well attended and everyone had a wonderful time for which the Board of Trustees deserves a hearty vote of thanks and a standing invitation to repeat it in the near future.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION

Early Social Event in Murphy Hall

The Faculty Reception was held at Grey Towers on the first weekend in October. The receiving line formed in the parlors at eight o’clock headed by Miss Virginia Rose, president of the Student Government Association, and Dr. and Mrs. Greenway.

After the receiving line had dispersed there was dancing in the new gymnasium which is said to be almost as large as the Penn A. C. The orchestra was excellent but even the most enthusiastic dancers took advantage of our privilege and strolled to the bridge.

This was the first dance of the year. May the rest be as successful!

AN INTERESTING SPEAKER

I. S. S. Representative

At the Y. W. C. A. chapel service on Sunday, November 24, Dr. Walter Kotschnig, of Geneva, Switzerland, spoke to the entire student body. He endeavored to show us the problems and interests of the European students. His topic was “New Thoughts and Movements in European Universities.”

Dr. Kotschnig commended the American system of self-help and showed how the international help for the students broke down the prejudices of the War.
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

"And Lo, the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them"

The formal opening of Murphy Hall or the chapel at Grey Towers was celebrated by a Christmas Pageant. The title was, "The Shepherds," and it was presented by the Expression Department. Miss Geraldine Ruch, of the Music Department, composed the song, "Glory to God in the Highest."

The story of the birth of Christ was presented in a very different and interesting manner. The first scene was near Bethlehem where shepherds were watching their sheep. The shepherds were Misses Alice Wagner, Elinor Redington, and Alice Gray. Mary was played by Lois Whitehouse, Zora Horton was Joseph, Zebedee was Annette Wright and Salome was Virginia Young and Hattie Briedis played the part of the Roman soldier. The play closed with the Virgin and Child receiving the homage of the shepherds.

The chapel was crowded and the breathless silence of the audience was proof of the excellence of the pageant.

PLAYS

A Huge Success

Two one-act plays were presented on November 25 by the Beelex Club of Beaver College.

The first was entitled "The Bluffer" and the second, "Harlequinade"—both light and easy to be interested in and amusing. Some outstanding members of the cast were Misses Loma Mulholland, Grace McConnell and Eleanor Hampton.

FORMAL DINNER

INTERESTING SOCIAL EVENT

The Student Government Board were hostesses at a formal dinner party on December 17. The dining room was decorated with Christmas colors and looked exceedingly festive.

Misses Ruth Hallam and Luella Judson sang and Miss Gertrude Jones gave a humorous reading. There were gifts for everyone and the faculty was toasted in song.

Carol singing in the open was scheduled for the evening, but the inclemency of the weather prevented it. As a substitution everyone came to the Green Parlors to a pajama party and sang carols and drank hot chocolate before retiring.

Y. W. C. A.

Twice a month the Y. W. C. A. invites the student body to a tea. These are most clever and delightful affairs. One of the most interesting was a Mexican tea.

The Green Parlors were resplendent with colorful Mexican blankets and other articles loaned by Anita Murray. There was appropriate food and Miss Murray in native costume, executed some lovely native dances. This meeting was one of the most unusual and best attended of the year.

There was one which seemed to be equally as popular because of the fast competition—that was the "doll service." Everyone tried to win a prize by dressing the most attractive doll. Mrs. Oakley was one of the winners. These dolls were given to children in the Philadelphia hospitals.

HALLOWE’EN PARTY

Freshmen Are Able Entertainers

To those of us who had forgotten the proximity of Hallowe’en, the sight of the gymnasium on October 25 was a timely reminder. It was the night of the Freshman party for Upper-classmen.

The decorations consisted of colorful autumn leaves and straw. Indian blankets were hung over the windows creating a dark and mysterious atmosphere. Streamers attached to the lights cast a pale yellow glow in which ghosts, devils, pirates, Felix cats, clowns and convicts hobnobbed with delightful camaraderie.

The program consisted of dances, songs and readings at the conclusion of which refreshments were served. There was dancing until 10:30 o’clock.

It was most enjoyable and a vote of appreciation and praise were due Gladys Rothafel, chairman of the committee, and her assistants, Dorothy Robson, Madelyn Williams and Mary Wooster.
MOCK WEDDING

Patterson Becomes Bride of Strole

I can think of nothing of more social importance than a wedding of the right people. It was with a great deal of interest therefore that everyone attended the marriage of Miss Mary Patterson to Mr. E. Strole in the Beaver College gymnasium.

The fortunate but unhappy groom was supported to the altar by the bride’s father (I. Soper), who brandished a gun. The groom’s parents wept bitterly and the bride’s mother clung pitifully to her husband’s arm. Music aided the tuneful voice of the preacher (E. Good) to inspire the ceremony. Members of the bridal party were: Carter Cover, Jean Richardson, Frances Snively, Rosapha Tripp, Mabel Stanton, Louise Sutton, Mary Bates, Betty Young, Anne Bryant, Antoinette Console, Virginia Rose, Mildred and Norma Lanzara, Margaret Churn, Margaret Parry and Virginia Kachel.

The whole affair was a decided success which may be attributed to the fact that it was presented by the Southern Club.

PROGRESSIVE GUEST

Mr. Richard J. Beamish

Mr. Richard J. Beamish, a member of the “President’s good-will trip to South America,” and a prominent journalist, was Dr. Greenway’s guest at dinner on November 20. He gave a short talk in chapel.

We were very impressed with his foresight and wisdom of which he gave evidence in his talk. Then there is also the article which appeared in the “Philadelphia Inquirer,” entitled “Beaver College—What It Has Been—Is—and Will Be,” by Mr. Beamish. That is not the reason why we are so fond of him, however, so we hope he will return.

RECITAL OF
EMILY STOKES HAGAR

A delightful recital of Italian, French, German and English compositions was given by Mrs. Emily Stokes Hagar of the Beaver College Consoratory of Music. The concert was in the chapel on October 20.

Mrs. Hagar has sung many times with the Philadelphia Civic Opera and is well known in music circles. The ease with which she sang the difficult numbers plus her really lovely voice met with great applause and approval.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

The First Annual Event of Its Kind

Among the very excellent affairs which the Y. W. C. A. has sponsored this year is the Bazaar. It took place on December 11 and 12, just before Christmas vacation. Miss Dorothy Samelson was in charge and deserves lots of credit for the attractive booths, decorations and food. Articles of wearing apparel, linens, Japanese novelties and all sorts of contributions from the students themselves were sold from the booths.

Gypsies who told fortunes were kept busy as was the fish pond. Refreshments were served and everyone went away well pleased. This is the first year that the Bazaar has been held but we hope it will establish a precedent.

RECITAL

Affair of Considerable Interest

On Wednesday, December 11, a musical recital was given in Thomas Chapel by students of the music Conservatory of Beaver College.

Those participating were Helen Shields, Jane Munsick, Isabelle Gilpin, Geraldine Ruch, Mary Denny, Mabel Lien, Ruth Gavin, Gladys Cain, Virginia Catlin, Harriet Henhoefer, Martha Moyer, Frances Brown, Elizabeth Weir, Margaret Parry and Helen McClellan.

The girls were very clever and I’m sure that the music lovers who attended this recital found it well worth their while.

FRESHMAN TEA

A Much-Appreciated Innovation

This year seems to have awakened the Freshmen to a new sense of their responsibilities, so much that they began the assumption of them by giving a tea in honor of the Seniors.

On Thursday, February 6, the Freshmen entertained the Seniors at tea in the drawing room of Grey Towers. The Freshmen wore their new green berets, a very commendable habit adopted by the class of ’33, to see who could dress the most original doll and thus win a prize. The enthusiasm displayed was fine—even by the faculty members, Mrs. Oakley winning first prize for her costume. The object of the meeting was to give Christmas presents to all the poor children in the Philadelphia hospitals.
THE SCRAP-BOOK A BIG SUCCESS

A very clever dancing and song revue called the "Scrap-Book" was presented in the "gym" Tuesday evening, December 17. Credit for its success may be attributed to Miss Roberta Shafer assisted by Miss Esther Hedrick and the Physical Education Department.

The gymnasium was decorated with red and green streamers which gave a suggestion of Christmas. Everything was arranged to the most minute detail even to the ushers who were dressed in becoming red uniforms. The ushers were Miss Elsie Rinkenberger, Mollie Smith, Janet Neube and Elmer Shafer. The crowd began to gather long before the program was scheduled to start and soon only standing room was available.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Grace McConnell opened the entertainment by singing "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine." She was assisted by an opening chorus of twenty girls and also "Peg" Parry and her orchestra.

The second act was a production of "The Light House Tragedy." In it were the father, hero, heroine and the villain. It ended just like the fairy stories we used to read. To wit, the hero rescues the heroine from the villain.

We were taken next to the Western Plains, where the characters involved did some cowboy and Indian acts. Virginia Rose made the scene more realistic by dramatic interpretations. After the curtain we again heard Miss Grayce McConnell singing "Am I Blue." After that Act IV took us back to one of our childhood fairy stories. The playlet "Cinderella" was very cleverly enacted and those who participated deserve the applause they received, for they made us forget who and where we were. The curtain was raised for Act V which included the parade of the wooden soldiers and a trip through the doll house. Raggedly Ann and Andy impersonated by "Milly" Shafer and "Ginny" Rose respectively were especially commendable.

Act VI opened with Eleanor Good singing "Sleepy Valley." The dull green lights cast a glow over the singer producing a very pleasing effect.

While the costumes were being changed and the scenery arranged for the next act, Louise Beamam sang two recent song hits, "I Think You're Wonderful" and "My Fate Is In Your Hands." The later number won an encore.

The entertainment was concluded with a minuet jazz number. Before the curtain was finally drawn, Mildred Shafer, on behalf of Pentathlon, presented a basket of flowers to Miss Roberta Shafer and one to Miss Hedrick in appreciation of the efforts expended in making the evening the success that it proved to be. Miss Shafer was also the recipient of a ten-dollar gold piece.

A DISTINGUISHED GUEST

During the year we have been privileged to have many distinguished speakers at our chapel services. Among those whom we all most thoroughly enjoyed was Mr. Earl Looker, author of the "White House Gang" by one of them.

It was his good fortune to be a member of the group of boys who considered the White House their playground and counted the President and Mrs. Roosevelt among their best "pals." He gave us many amusing incidents of their boyhood pranks and misdemeanors.

Mr. Looker certainly has a charming personality and we consider ourselves very fortunate to be allowed to hear him.

BEAVER COLLEGE DAY IN WYNCOTE CHURCH

Dr. Greenway, Guest Pastor

In behalf of the entire membership of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Wyocote, Dr. H. Lewis Cutler extended to Beaver College a cordial invitation to a special service on December 15 designated as Beaver College day in that church.

Students and Faculty members of Beaver responded to this welcome by a splendid attendance. The service was enjoyed by everyone present.

Dr. Greenway delivered a very impressive message which proved to be an inspiration to both students and other members of the congregation. Dr. Oakley who was also in the pulpit, led in prayer.

VALENTINE Y. W. C. A. TEA

Children Entertain

There was the usual delightful atmosphere and there were delicious refreshments also, but the unusual and crowning event of this meeting was a puppet show.

The students of the Wyocote Grade School presented "Rumpel Stiltskin," a fairy tale. The whole show was made and prepared by the children and they deserve a vote of thanks for a very entertaining afternoon.
BOOK IV
Organizations
Y. W. C. A.

President ..................... Dorothy B. Robinson
Vice-President ............... Mary M. Patterson
Secretary ..................... Sarah R. Wright
Treasurer ..................... Dorothy D. Dady

If EVER a college had an enthusiastic, active, progressive Y. W., Beaver certainly has had it this year.

However, all our work could never have been put across had it not been for our president, Dorothy Robinson, and her careful planning and enthusiastic leadership. Vice-president, Mary Patterson, kept our treasury filled with profits from her sales of candy; and treasurer, Dorothy Dady, has faithfully kept our accounts.

It seems almost superfluous to mention the splendid work performed by Sally Wright, the secretary. Sally is a familiar figure to the members of the Y. W. C. A., for she has been a faithful member and an ardent supporter for four years.

Beaver's first Christmas Bazaar was a huge success, due almost entirely to the capable, hard-working, efficient Dorothy Samuelson. May future Beaver bazaars be half as well managed!

All these achievements are due in larger measure to the clever posters of Dorothy Stone, who has so successfully advertised them and all our meetings. These bi-monthly meetings, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, have been unusually well attended, and, thanks to Dorothy Reheard and her assistants, the refreshments have been enjoyed as well.

Y. W. C. A. this year, through its increased membership and generous co-operation of the student body, has been able to contribute liberally to several deserving world student services. As it winds up its most successful year it wishes to thank everyone who helped to make it a real, vital factor in the life at Beaver College.
1930
PENTATHLON
Pentathlon Society

President ................... Mildred Shafer
Treasurer ................... Florence Hall
Manager .................... Orpha Ellis

PENTATHLON is the Greek name that stands for the five major sports at Beaver—Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Tennis, and Track. To become a member of this Society, a girl must prove her athletic prowess by making one Varsity team, one class team, and by hiking a specified distance.

The pledge period and public initiation of new members are some of the outstanding performances of the school year.

However, the Club is not solely devoted to athletics. During the semesters, we have many parties held in honor of the birthdays of our members.

The high ideals of true sportsmanship and friendly co-operation uphold the reputation so well established at Beaver by our members. Pentathlon is always desirous of accepting new aspirants who are capable of maintaining the standards. Each year its former glory is strengthened by additional achievements along athletic lines.

Pentathlon is worth making! Strive hard—and go out for your teams!
The Fellowship of the
Beechwood School of Fine Arts

President .......... JANET MUIR
Vice-President .......... ELEANOR WELLES
Secretary and Treasurer .......... DOROTHY STONE

THE Fellowship of the Beechwood School of Fine Arts, often referred to by the letters F.B.S.F.A., represents achievement in the field of art. Membership is awarded to those students who have distinguished themselves along artistic lines.

The aim of Fellowship is to foster higher ideals of accomplishment and to stimulate the students to greater efforts. Mr. Nuse, our advisory club member aids us in maintaining high standards which all members must attain in order to uphold the idealism which the organization embodies. The honor of admission to this society is highly-prized and much sought after by the students.

However, social life is not an omission. Every year there is that studio party so familiar to everybody at school as the "Night in Bohemia."

The season of pledging the new art students is usually a scene of much mirth caused at the expense of the timid pledges. But not a one would forego even this trying experience because of the many honors that come after initiation.

To the outgoing members we extend a most sincere wish for the greatest success in an art career—and one desire, not to forget those who remain at Beaver.
Chemistry Club

President ..................... CHRISTINE BUSCHMANN
Vice-President .................. MARGARET SCOTT
Secretary and Treasurer ............ JANE BARR

The Chemistry Club has become of more interest each year because of its successful efforts to stimulate scientific investigation and researches. This purpose is carried out by means of discussions on eminent scientists, their lives and works, and by encouraging the students to individual or group experimentation.

Much of the success of the investigations is due to the frequent visits to refrigeration plants, bakeries, dye factories and various other manufacturing establishments near Philadelphia. In this way, the girls can actually witness the chemical processes involved in the industrial world.

Membership is restricted to Chemistry students who attain a specified grade in the subject, and who must meet a required average in their other courses. An annual initiation luncheon is given for the new-comers at which time the old members present lectures on recent interesting scientific discoveries.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month. Their aim is to combine the social and practical life. After reports are given on topics of interest, such as “How We Can Eat Sunshine,” or “Life in the Clouds,” the girls turn to social discussions and then to the enjoyment of refreshments.

This year the club has two new advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton. With these new leaders, we are looking forward to greater scientific days.
Spanish Club

THE OFFICERS

President .................................. MABEL APGAR
Vice-President .............................. MARY VENEZIA
Secretary .................................. GERTRUDE MINNIGH
Treasurer ................................. CAROLINE JENKINS
Chairman of Committees .............. BERNICE PINKUS
Publicity Manager ....................... BESSIE DAVIDSON
Pianist .......................... ELEANOR MELLON
Dramatic Director ......................... LOIS WHITEHOUSE

"LAS CASTILEONES" is the Honorary Spanish Club, the first to be organized in Beaver College.

The founder of this society was Mrs. George M. Oakley, the professor of Spanish. Under her guidance, the advanced class in Spanish worked out the plans for the organization and constitution of the club.

The first meeting was presided over by the Third Year students. The constitution was voted on and the name "Las Castileones" was chosen. The name is a contraction of the symbols on the Spanish flag—the castle and the lion. The castle symbolizes culture, the lion courage. The club colors are red and yellow, the colors of the Spanish flag. The slogan is:

"Vigilante como el águila
Bravo como el león."

which means:

"Alert as the eagle
Brave as the lion."

The Mexican National Anthem was selected as the club song. It was also decided to have meetings on alternating Tuesdays; one meeting to be a programme meeting consisting of speeches, piano solos and vocal numbers, the next meeting to be a business meeting. At this time all important business will be discussed in Spanish and plans made to further carry out the purpose of the club: a study and discussion of any matter that pertains to Spanish and Latin-American literature, life or art.

This club affords the student an excellent opportunity to learn to know Spanish life. It is hoped that this society may become a forceful and vital organization and that its work be educational as well as interesting.
MANUSCRIPT CLUB

A Club for Literary Aspirants
French Club

President ............................................ Elizabeth A. Watson
Vice-President ....................................... Dorothy C. Blair
Secretary ............................................... Ruth P. Freihofer
Treasurer ............................................... Harriet B. Rogers

We are very happy to announce this year that a French Club has been formed in Beaver College under the direction of Miss Zeeb. The members of the club are girls from all French classes who are especially interested in French activities other than class work. It is the aim in the future to foster the interest of the students by games, songs, plays and sketches. In this way we hope to bring the girls in contact with each other outside the classroom, and give them an opportunity to engage in French conversation. It is the hope of every member that the Club will meet with great success in the future.

The Beclex Club

Be — Beaver
Cl — Club
Ex — Expression

President ...................... Katherine Weaver
Vice-President ............... Lois Whitehouse
Secretary ...................... Virginia Young
Treasurer ...................... Lillian Smith

After several years of smouldering, we might say, Beclex has suddenly burst into flame under the influence of new inspiration. With a good bit of enthusiasm we set out for a big year. This began with a recital on the evening of October 29, 1929, by the upper classmen. But this was only a preliminary for there were plans for bigger things: three one-act plays on November 26th; a Biblical drama, presented the Sunday night before Christmas vacation; in March, as always, the production of our big three-act play; and later the freshmen showed us what they gained throughout the year. That is the exciting history of Beclex!

Under the careful and experienced guidance of Miss De Frates and Miss Collins, we feel confident of success in undertaking even the most difficult problems. A new standard pin has been selected which we think is exceptionally suitable and attractive. In addition, we have extended our membership to certain students who are not in the Expression Department, but who are interested in our work. The club is functioning under the exceedingly capable and efficient officers, named above.
The Glee Club

President ................. Marion Codner
Secretary ................. Luella Judson
Treasurer ................. Dorothea Brown
Librarian ................. Elizabeth Kremer

Mr. Martin, Director

The Glee Club this year is bigger and better than ever, thanks to Mr. Martin and his unlimited patience. This past season was a prominently successful one because of the unusual support offered by the members. We never consider Glee Club a task, as we honestly enjoy the Monday night sessions.

The annual concert presented by the Club was very well received. The delightful numbers rendered showed meticulous selection and extensive practice.

How is it possible that each year the type of music learned seems to be better than the last when the last year’s seemed to have no room for improvement? We are anxious to see the results of our successors.

Just as we improve in quality, we have an accompanying increase in quantity. In fact, this year we have a larger attendance than any former Glee Club. Such enthusiasm proves the creditable time spent at these weekly sessions. During rehearsals, we have splendid experience in chorus singing and choir directing. And so we spend a very short but most enjoyable musical hour with our most efficient leader.

“Congratulations,” Mr. Martin, and we all say, “thank you.”
BEAVER COLLEGE is the proud recipient of a new organ in Murphy Chapel, donated by MRS. JANE M. MURPHY. This instrument is an electric pneumatic three-manual organ. It was built by

F. A. BARTHOLOMAY & SONS

The casework is of the first quality quartered oak containing a total of one thousand seven hundred and forty-six pipes. The entire cost was $9000.

The college feels most fortunate to have received this unusual gift and from the students we extend a most sincere appreciation to the donor and builders.
Pennsylvania Club

President ...................... Margaret Parry
Vice-President .................. Lois Whitehouse
Secretary ....................... Orpha Ellis
Treasurer ....................... Cora Peterman

The girls from the four corners of the Keystone State and the mother state of the college are strong in number and action. The Pennsylvania Club always has been prominent in the social activities at Beaver, but this year has evidenced even more success than ever before.

However, the club does not solely represent a social organization. On the contrary, it was organized fundamentally to unite the interests and to bring closer the students having a common home state. This function has proved decidedly successful by the untiring enthusiasm and willing support shown by every member at the bi-weekly meetings.

Many of the activities of the club are dependent upon superb leadership and so the girls have shown their wise judgment by selecting the above-mentioned officers.

The pin is symbolic of the state, a keystone surrounded by pearls with the initials P. C. set on onyx.
New York-New Jersey Club

President ......................... Helen Linz
Vice-President .................... Dorothy Dady
Secretary and Treasurer .......... Katherine Krementz

WHEN the girls from the Empire State and from its neighboring state, New Jersey, united once again at the opening of school, one of the largest and most popular clubs on the campus had begun its activities. This was not a day too soon for there were so many new suggestions offered and so many plans to be executed that the school year almost appeared too short.

The annual "New York-New Jersey Cabaret," so familiar to the old students and so well received by the Freshmen, was once again enjoyed by the entire college. Entertainment provided by talent from the two states represented was even better than any previous performance. A "peppy" orchestra furnished delightful music while we danced in an atmosphere of dim lights, candles, and multi-colored decorations.

The club has continued to do its "little bit" this year by helping to furnish several of the social rooms about the college. The Social Office was presented with pillows and lamps made by the members of the club.

Anything sponsored by the New York-New Jersey Club has been and always will be successful because of the whole-hearted co-operation offered by each and every member.
New England Club

President .......................... Adeline Dickey
Vice-President ........................ Alice Roof
Secretary and Treasurer ............ Sarah R. Wright

From the "stern and rock-bound coast," we have found an annually increasing number of representatives. Though one may suspect these people of being Puritans, we soon learn they lack none of the enthusiasm and initiative of their fellow students. Here we have a group of girls sturdy and determined as the Plymouth Rock.

The New England Club members were hostesses to the entire student body at a formal dinner held in each building. Novel decorations and exceptional and talented entertainment was provided. Much credit is due the president who is also a prominent officer on the Student Board.

Girls in this club come all the way from the "backwoods of Maine, the flood districts of Vermont, and the quaint City of Boston."

Each year a unique bridge party is sponsored by the members. Two girls of the club invite two guests and in this way form a private bridge table. Many of the outsiders are so very anxious to be asked that the New Englanders are forced to hold several card parties in order to please all.

We must not forget that the students of this organization represent our first American ancestors, whose high ideals and standards they uphold so religiously.
Western Club

President ........................................... CLODA MICK
Vice-President ...................................... JANET MUIR
Secretary-Treasurer ............................... Muriel Temple

The Western Club, though not many in quantity, is powerful in quality and has proven a strong and well-organized group. Eight of the Western states are represented, covering territory from west of Pennsylvania right to the Pacific Coast.

Judging from its name, one would expect the club meetings to be a scene of much Indian war-whooping and wild cowboy stunts, but on the contrary our Westerners have acted quite civilized and, in fact, have introduced many progressive innovations. We were quite amazed at the abilities of our farmer friends. With the exception of a few Chicago representatives, all is quiet on the Western front.

The members, bound by the common interest of their section of the country, have been putting forth new efforts towards high goals with the same "gusto" that was witnessed during the development of the once-uncultured, uncivilized section.

Because of its comparative youth, excuses were usually offered for the club's occasional inactivity. However, this year, having reached maturity and boasting of a larger enrollment than ever before, the Western Club has executed some very successful performances.
Southern Club

President ....................... AUGUSTA ROBINSON
Secretary and Treasurer ........ MARGARET BITTERMAN

From "way down South in the land of cotton," we have on campus a group of the finest "Southern peaches." Just over-loaded with brilliant ideas, the club could scarcely wait to start another of its so very successful years. After all, the Southern Club has a tradition to uphold, since it was the first organization of its kind to be established at Beaver.

Any girl living south of the Mason-Dixon is most cordially invited to become a member and to uphold all the standards of Dixie Land.

With the proverbial "Southern hospitality" spirit, the club gave a Mock Wedding and formal reception for the marriage of one of their circle. The traditional nuptials were done away with and in their place a strictly modern ceremony was performed. This novelty caused much amusement and provided excellent entertainment for the entire college.

The annual Fashion Show was again sponsored by the club, under the able direction of Miss Roberta Shafer, the faculty advisor and loyal member since her student days.

We feel justified in saying that the club is better this year than ever before because of the interest and apparent enthusiasm shown by the girls at all activities.

May all future Southern Beaverites enjoy as frequent good times and pleasant associations as we have enjoyed this year.
The Beaver College News, formerly known as the Campus Crier, is the fortnightly publication managed and edited by the students of the college. The change in its name this year has brought many favorable comments and has greatly increased its popularity.

The contents of the paper are varied and interesting. Articles concerning the outstanding events at college, both past and forthcoming, are usually featured. The teams and game scores are recorded regularly. Social news is printed under the caption, "Susie Says—." Susie Snipkins, the mystic reporter, is a familiar figure at school, as she ravages the corridors for exciting society news.

A column called "Vox Pop or Public Opinion" publishes comments of the students who feel the necessity for free and public expression.

The literary achievements are book reviews, original poetry, prose, and short stories, all published on the literary page. Here one can find evidence of unlimited journalistic talent.

A Hall of Fame, to which are elected the girls most prominent in college activities, both social and academic, is an original innovation of the Beaver College News. In this way the college can immortalize those who accomplish so much for its name.

Lastly, but most important, is the Staff. The entire work of writing and editing is carried on by these versatile students interested in journalism. There are six special editors and six cub reporters. Besides completing school work, these girls must write articles, collect material, edit, dummy, and distribute the paper, but most essential—they must be and are original.

This year, without the Journalism Department, the staff has shown its superb ability by conducting most efficiently both the business and literary ends of the paper.

During the year, there are several eight-page deluxe issues, featuring Christmas, Prom, Easter, and Commencement news. These numbers include appropriate pictures and cuts which on the whole make a delightful and readable college paper.

We sincerely hope that students who take our places next year at the editors' desks will continue to give the college as wholesome, interesting, talented, and inclusive a newspaper as the Beaver College News of 1930 has proved to be.
BOOK V
Features
Monday at Beaver

1. 7:30—Rising bell rings—no signs of life.

2. 8:00—Breakfast bell—three forlorn figures struggle into breakfast.

3. 8:18—Everyone in school making a 50-yard dash for the dining room.

4. 8:21—"The man in white" bars six hungry faculty members from their eggs and cornbread.

5. 8:30—Classes...gloom settles on the student body.

6. 9:30—More classes—more depression.

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Two hundred thirty-four
12. 4:15—The athletes dash over to the Gym to play basketball.

4:30—Exhausted groups stagger back from Wynnote.

5:35—Student Board meeting . . . A select few wait anxiously in the lobby.

6:00—Food again . . . the starving Americans file to their respective tables in little groups of threes and fours.

6:15—With gentle tap of the bell, Dean Ryder emerges to make an announcement.

13. 6:40—Music and exercise . . . no respect shown for the beautiful green carpets.

14. 7:00—Chapel—We are all under the influence of prayer for fifteen minutes.

7:30—Glee Club—Mr. Martin skillfully directs one hundred rising young voices.

7:45—Study hour—not a sound in the school.

15. 9:00—Second floor decides to stage a football game—Nagle and Diack, star tackles.

9:02—“Quiet girls! This corridor has had two warnings.”

16. 9:30—Telephones in demand.
17. 10:00—Night slips! Victorolas! School wakes up with a bang.

10:15—Fowler's room popular—more nourishment.

18. 10:20—Mr. Brennen collects "Shortie's" nightly epistle to "Tex" and other love notes.

10:30—Lights out—Proctors step out ready for battle.

10:40—Studious females depart for study halls.

19. 11:00—Fire Siren! Wild-eyed damsels grab coats and run. No rest for the weary.

"All Quiet on the Western Front."

It is rumored that the Beaver authorities are trying to persuade the makers of Murad cigarettes to put a fruit lozenge on the market—this product for the exclusive use of Beaver students who, of course, do not use that vile weed, tobacco, in any form but who realize that nonchalance is essential for the social well-being of their Alma Mammy.

POINTLESS ANECDOTES
AS TOLD BY THE FACULTY

Penelope sat in the lobby—she seemed to be deep in thought. Suddenly two large tears rolled down her waxen-like cheeks. She was unable to control her emotions—she shuddered, as if the realization of the truth had swept over her like a great freezing torrent and she sobbed openly. "Oh goodness, goodness," wailed the little maiden, "I would like some nightingsales' legs fried in butter."

Some classes are like dreams—you have to go into a deep sleep to enjoy them.
ON FEBRUARY 21, 1930, the inmates of Beaver College, faculty included, turned out in gala attire for the biggest social event of the season, the Junior Promenade.

The young ladies looked charming in their long-sleeved, high-necked guimpes under their gay, beruffled party frocks and many of the young gentlemen, in spite of their tender years, sported long side-burns and goatees.

The grand march was led by Mrs. Ryder and Mr. Wallace and many intricate figures were woven. At the end of the march each young gentleman was presented with a pair of pink flannel ear muffs adorned with daintily crocheted Beaver seals.

Everyone remarked about the gracefulness of Dr. Greenway and Mrs. Zur-buchen as they danced the Polka and Dean Ryder’s tap dance was loudly applauded.

A little vulgar horseplay was started by some of the young bloods setting off firecrackers under Mrs. Palmer’s chair, but Constable Wagner was summoned and he sent the young upstarts home.

After refreshments Dr. Martin and Miss Clarke enacted the balcony scene from “Romeo and Juliet” and Dr. Thomas proved his oratorical ability by reciting “Bo-Peep.”

At ten o’clock adieux were said and the young gentlemen wended their weary ways homeward while the young ladies went to their rooms to dream of future Promenades.
HAVING plenty of space, this is a good opportunity to voice an opinion of Beaver athletics. Our teams are exceptional.

Hockey, for instance—the playing itself is spectacular—but why not use something unique in costume instead of the regulation tunics, shinguards, etc.? Little scalloped taffeta dresses with dainty maroon rosebuds here and there to carry out the college colors—and what could be prettier than delicate fishnet stockings with, of course, gray satin slippers to match the dress? As for the sticks— they’re rather ungainly so why not dispense with them entirely and carry crooks.

Then the swimming team. They really are mermaids so why must they wear the conventional bathing suits? Anyone can do that. For five dollars at Van Horn’s can be rented glittering mermaid costumes.

And as for basketball—what is there about the costumes that gives anyone feeling for the game? There is no connection between bloomers, middies and basketball. Take the basket part of the name itself—baskets are made of straw—so why not little straw costumes with necklaces and earrings to enhance them? Playing of course, with a large balloon to prevent any unladylike roughness.

Let’s see what can be done in the way of really beautifying our highly organized team games!

Track stars may come and go and fade as in a dream. But Charlie Horse is the best we know; he’s always on the team.
Thoughts of a Senior on Commencement Day

AY, who the devil invented these clothes? All we need now is woolen underwear . . . but it wouldn’t be commencement without a cap and gown . . . it only happens once . . . thank the Lord for that . . .

Just heard ‘em remark what a nice day it is . . . Reminds me of a hike on the Sahara desert carrying tents.

The fond mammans! The proud papas! Their darling daughters have reached the goal at last.

Enough people here to start a new country . . . Gee, he’s smooth . . . and he knows me too . . . he’s smiling at me . . . no . . . it’s some girl in the back . . . Curses on these caps . . . Why didn’t they line them with barbed wire? They’d have been just as comfortable.

Well, some old geezer is making a speech . . . He’s congratulating us on getting out . . . yes, by the skin of our teeth . . . Mentions our regret at leaving this haven of fond memories . . . Darn glad to go . . . Some more bunk about our place in the world . . . Glad I don’t have to wear this outfit every day . . .

The breeze is a little better now . . . Pretty view of the campus from here . . . not so bad after all. What’s that the old boy is saying? Something about the reward of four years’ earnest effort . . . I really can see where we have gained a bit . . . guess I have the fundamentals as well as the rest.

This certainly is a good-looking place . . . Don’t those trees look great as they sway in the breeze . . . Golly but I hate to leave the old school.

The speaker was just saying something about our place in the world and how people would look up to us on account of our attainments, etc. Come to think of it, we do know more than the average . . . This cap and gown isn’t so bad after all.

Whooppeee! They’re handing out the diplomas . . . Now I’ll show the world what brains can do.
Personals

MARGARET ALEXANDER
Favorite occupation—Enjoying life.
Usually found—Thinking “specials.”
Ambition—to be a teacher.
Noted for—Pleasant disposition.
Favorite expression—“To the library!”

ELVIRA ANDERSON
Favorite occupation—Dancing.
Usually found—With Mary, Sophie and Kay.
Ambition—to grow tall.
Noted for—Blonde hair.
Favorite expression—“I’m coming!”

MYRTLE ANDERSON
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—Writing letters.
Ambition—to get the degree of “Mrs.”
Noted for—Her week-ends at home.
Favorite expression—“Oh, heck!”

PHYLLIS ARNOLD
Favorite occupation—Taking afternoon naps.
Usually found—Writing letters.
Ambition—to be a nurse in a doctor’s office.
Noted for—Her sneeze.
Favorite expression—“No kidding!”

CLAUDINE BARBER
Favorite occupation—Re-writing letters.
Usually found—Getting “specials.”
Ambition—to meet a tall, dark, medical man with a moustache.
Noted for—Sincerity and friendliness.
Favorite expression—“Golly, Ned.”

HAZEL BARNUM
Favorite occupation—Typing notes.
Usually found—with Mary.
Ambition—to be a dietitian.
Noted for—Finding men six feet tall.
Favorite expression—“Be nice day if it doesn’t rain.”

JANE BARR
Favorite occupation—Sports.
Usually found—Wynette Drug Store.
Ambition—to be a sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
Noted for—Good sportsmanship.
Favorite expression—“I certainly know.”

LOUISE BEAMAN
Favorite occupation—Manicuring.
Usually found—Looking for something.
Ambition—to go on the stage.
Noted for—Efficiency (?)!
Favorite expression—“Hello Tooter!”

BARBARA BEARD
Favorite occupation—Arguing.
Usually found—in Room 213.
Ambition—to have her own way.
Noted for—Her frankness.
Favorite expression—“Wha’t?”

JOANNE BECKER
Favorite occupation—Reading “Key’s” letters.
Usually found—Eating.
Ambition—to keep “Key” on the string.
Noted for—Buying shoes.
Favorite expression—“You big sissy!”

RUTH BENDER
Favorite occupation—Writing to Vanny.
Usually found—Reading Vanny’s letters.
Ambition—to be a columnmist.
Noted for—Her complexion.
Favorite expression—“So long—I’ll be seein’ you, kids.”

MARGARET BITTERMAN
Favorite occupation—Waving her hair.
Usually found—in the gym, shaggin’ with Mil.
Ambition—to stay thin.
Noted for—Dieter.
Favorite expression—“Oh, my!”

LILLIAN BITTINGER
Favorite occupation—Reducing.
Usually found—in the library.
Ambition—to teach Kindergarten.
Noted for—Her sunny disposition.
Favorite expression—“You’re kiddin’ me.”

VIRGINIA BLACKLEY
Favorite occupation—Week-ending.
Usually found—Visiting the Hall sisters.
Ambition—to be a columnmist.
Noted for—Quick wit.
Favorite expression—“I don’t care.”

HELEN BLACK
Favorite occupation—Playing the “uke.”
Usually found—in the library.
Ambition—to be an opera singer.
Noted for—Her dimples.
Favorite expression—“Oh! My heart.”

MARION BOWEN
Favorite occupation—Going to the movies.
Usually found—in the lobby.
Ambition—to be a teacher.
Noted for—Disposition and generosity.
Favorite expression—“Oh, I don’t know!”

DOROTHEA BROWN
Favorite occupation—Visiting.
Usually found—with Lottie.
Ambition—to be “Mrs.”
Noted for—Her brown eyes.
Favorite expression—“I know tho.”

MURIEL BURGER
Favorite occupation—Fixing her hair.
Usually found—in practice rooms.
Ambition—Some day to make waffles for a man.
Noted for—Good disposition.
Favorite expression—“Oh my y-yes.”

MARY LOUISE BURKE
Favorite occupation—Doing things that count.
Usually found—in a green and orchid room.
Ambition—to teach in the old home town.
Noted for—Being nice to people.
Favorite expression—“Not really!”
Basketball Team
At Boston
To Play Two Games
Team's First Trip to New England
Sophia Caprio  
Favorite occupation—Hearing from and writing to Jimmy.  
Usually found—With Elvira, Mary and Kay.  
Ambition—to be a perfect “Home Ec” teacher.  
Noted for—Her jolly chuckle.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, heck!”

Louise Carlucci  
Favorite occupation—Writing home.  
Usually found—in the Library.  
Ambition—to grow.  
Noted for—Her politeness.  
Favorite expression—“Success, no end!”

Dorathia Carver  
Favorite occupation—Trying to keep thin.  
Usually found—in the hall after lights.  
Ambition—to win that certain dark-haired man.  
Noted for—Her complexion.  
Favorite expression—“Oh man!”

Marion Cooker  
Favorite occupation—Planning week-ends.  
Usually found—in the sweetest of moods.  
Ambition—to have a home in N. Y.  
Noted for—Big eyes.  
Favorite expression—“Oh heck!”

Ethel Cook  
Favorite occupation—Reclining.  
Usually found—with Helen.  
Ambition—to do bigger and better things.  
Noted for—Talking things over.  
Favorite expression—“For goodness sake!”

Mildred Crosby  
Favorite occupation—Dancing.  
Usually found—with a certain Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Ambition—to master the art of love.  
Noted for—Pep.  
Favorite expression—“Even if it was good I wouldn’t like it!”

Katherine Crouse  
Favorite occupation—Getting things done.  
Usually found—Busy.  
Ambition—to do bigger and better things.  
Noted for—Talking.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, hello there!”

Helen Crum  
Favorite occupation—Hunting dark corners.  
Usually found—Eating tangerines.  
Ambition—to be true to one man.  
Noted for—Her quickness.  
Favorite expression—“Hellas bellas!”

Marie DeFrisco  
Favorite occupation—Preparing for the “Talkies.”  
Usually found—Going places.  
Ambition—to be a Pennmanship Supervisor.  
Noted for—Her luck and her men.  
Favorite expression—“Oh gee!”

Margaret Dlack  
Favorite occupation—Going to Wyneate.  
Usually found—Not at home.  
Ambition—to be a piano mover.  
Noted for—Neatness.  
Favorite expression—“Jees my beads.”

Adeline Dickey  
Favorite occupation—Writing a certain Beta.  
Usually found—in the lobby.  
Ambition—to apply her Domestic Arts.  
Noted for—that Maine accent.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, yeah?”

Margaret Dietrich  
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.  
Usually found—Practicing.  
Ambition—to teach “cho-rome.”  
Noted for—Musical ability.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, yeah!”

Virginia Dolan  
Favorite occupation—Attending Villanova football games.  
Usually found—Writing letters to Bill.  
Ambition—to teach the younger generation.  
Noted for—Her witty remarks.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, yeah.”

Mary Downer  
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.  
Usually found—in the bath tub.  
Ambition—not to be bothered.  
Noted for—Student Board invitations.  
Favorite expression—“My mind is tired.”

Mary Downns  
Favorite occupation—Writing to (?).  
Usually found—Catching up on lost sleep.  
Ambition—to be a certain “Mrs.”  
Noted for—Going away week-ends.  
Favorite expression—“Too pretty.”

Stephania Duda  
Favorite occupation—Dancing.  
Usually found—in Mary’s room, reading magazines.  
Ambition—to go places.  
Noted for—Her good-looking clothes.  
Favorite expression—“Just magine?”

Florence Dyer  
Favorite occupation—Harmonizing.  
Usually found—Practicing on Ann’s typewriter.  
Ambition—to be a good “Home Ec” teacher.  
Noted for—Making record time in dressing for breakfast.  
Favorite expression—“Good ole’ bed!”

Abigail Ely  
Favorite occupation—Rocking.  
Usually found—in the Library.  
Ambition—to be a successful Primary teacher.  
Noted for—Her laugh.  
Favorite expression—“Oh mercy!”
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Gala Affair Marks Formal
Opening of Murphy Hall
At Grey Towers

JOURNALISM CLASS
VISIT INQUISER

FRESHMEN GIVE
TEA FOR SENIORS
Reception Held in Drawing
Room of Grey Towers

On Thursday, February 6th, the freshmen entertained the seniors in the Drawing Room of Grey Towers. This is the first of a series of entertainments for the seniors to be given by the underclassmen.

The freshmen wore their gowns, which is a new custom started by the Class of '36.
Personals

FLORENCI ENGELMEN
Favorite occupation—Aspiring to great things.
Usually found—In the typing room.
Ambition—To rival Edna Ferber.
Noted for—Her humor.
Favorite expression—"You wouldn't fool me, would you?"

ORA EVIN
Favorite occupation—Dancing.
Usually found—Rendezvous.
Ambition—To be in Texas.
Noted for—Charming mannerism and Greta Garbo bob.
Favorite expression—"Um—huh, ain't that somethin"!

RACHEL ESEY
Favorite occupation—Searching for money lost in bookkeeping.
Usually found—Between Wyncote and Beaver.
Ambition—To be private secretary to a Pittsburgh dentist.
Noted for—Her quick wit.
Favorite expression—"I'm not very happy.

ELSIE FELDMEN
Favorite occupation—Reading.
Usually found—Ryder 101.
Ambition—To really play a pipe organ.
Noted for—Going places.
Favorite expression—"Hon!

KATHRYN FOSTER
Favorite occupation—Typing notes on her little portable.
Usually found—Trailing after Mary.
Ambition—To manage a tea-room.
Noted for—Her good disposition.
Favorite expression—"I mean—!"

REGINALD FOSTER
Favorite occupation—Out "walking."
Usually found—Most places.
Ambition—To "go West."
Noted for—Her diary.
Favorite expression—"Oh, gracious!"

CATHKEN FOWLER
Favorite occupation—Trying to make Grayce McConnel change her mind about being a mortician.
Usually found—State Reform School.
Ambition—To be a game warden in an animal cracker factory.
Noted for—Her teeth—both of them.
Favorite expression—"How about that?"

ROBERTA FRANKLIN
Favorite occupation—Maintaining order.
Usually found—Studying.
Ambition—A degree.
Noted for—Prep school stories.
Favorite expression—"Great guns."

ELEANOR FRENCH
Favorite occupation—Doing nothing.
Usually found—Eating.
Ambition—to get something for nothing.
Noted for—Falling down stairs.
Favorite expression—"Sex, but no appeal."

ISABEL GALLAGHER
Favorite occupation—Going home week-ends.
Usually found—In bed.
Ambition—To live for'er in El Paso.
Noted for—Giggling.
Favorite expression—"'Goodness me,' said our heroine sweetly."

GLADYS GEE
Favorite occupation—Swimming.
Usually found—In her yellow roadster.
Ambition—To learn bookkeeping.
Noted for—Dancing.
Favorite expression—"I'm hungry."

ESTHER GEILFUSSEN
Favorite occupation—"Cutting" meals.
Usually found—Standing.
Ambition—To go places.
Noted for—Her edible bran muffins.
Favorite expression—"Aw! Heck!" today!"

EDITTE GEANSON
Favorite occupation—Dashing around.
Usually found—Arranging "Home Ec" notebooks.
Ambition—To run a tea room for tired stock brokers and bankers.
Noted for—Saving places in classes.
Favorite expression—"Heavenly day."

ELEANOR GORO
Favorite occupation—Cracking wise.
Usually found—Writing letters.
Ambition—To be a perfect wife.
Noted for—Brilliancy.
Favorite expression—"Say, listen to this."

MAE GROFF
Favorite occupation—Planning how to "get out" next week-end.
Usually found—With the two other muskeeters.
Ambition—She has yet to reveal it—dubious?
Noted for—"That certain way with men.
Favorite expression—"Don't forget to call me, kids."

FLORENCI HALL
Favorite occupation—Getting back late from vacations.
Usually found—In the lobby.
Ambition—To take a course in resting.
Noted for—Her ability as a basketball player.
Favorite expression—"I don't know."

EMILY HEDDEN
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—Everywhere.
Ambition—to be a commercial teacher.
Noted for—Her good humor.
Favorite expression—"Oh, yes?"

HELEN HEINTZELMAN
Favorite occupation—Taking baths at midnight.
Usually found—In the tub.
Ambition—To have a good time.
Noted for—Sweet disposition.
Favorite expression—"You crazy noodle!"
Personal

GRACE HOOK
Favorite occupation—Getting ready for everything.
Usually found—Hanging around.
Ambition—To get 'phone calls.
Noted for—Sweet disposition.
Favorite expression—"I ups and he ducks."

ARLINE JOHNSON
Favorite occupation—Handing lines.
Usually found—Discussing Boston.
Ambition—None.
Noted for—A Barrymore profile.
Favorite expression—"Gad's teeth!"

LELIA JUDSON
Favorite occupation—Singing.
Usually found—In the practice rooms.
Ambition—To be a concert singer.
Noted for—Good nature.
Favorite expression—"Oh, you would!"

ELSA KEMS
Favorite occupation—Playing pranks.
Usually found—108.
Ambition—To do bigger and better things.
Noted for—Her pep.
Favorite expression—"Oh, boy!"

EVELYN KINSTLER
Favorite occupation—Bookkeeping.
Usually found—Going to classes.
Ambition—To go to California.
Noted for—Her friendliness.
Favorite expression—"It's not even funny."

BEATRICE KUNTZ
Favorite occupation—Making plans.
Usually found—With Fay.
Ambition—To go to California.
Noted for—Tactful speech.
Favorite expression—"Phew!"

MILDRED LANZARA
Favorite occupation—Dancing.
Usually found—In the lobby.
Ambition—To be "Lady Aston."
Noted for—Sending girls to their rooms after lights.
Favorite expression—"Yeh?"

NORMA LANZARA
Favorite occupation—Picking out splinters.
Usually found—With "Mil."
Ambition—To be a night watchman and stay up all night.
Noted for—Entertaining after lights.
Favorite expression—"Don't you think so?"

MARION LECHLER
Favorite occupation—Mimeographing.
Usually found—Mimeographing in Business Office.
Ambition—To see China.
Noted for—Knowledge of Philosophy.
Favorite expression—"My word."

ETHEL LEE
Favorite occupation—Creaming her face.
Usually found—with Ollie.
Ambition—To find her mate.
Noted for—Her "It's."
Favorite expression—"Oh! Laws!"

GRACE HENNING
Favorite occupation—Reading movie magazines.
Usually found—In the practice rooms.
Ambition—To teach music.
Noted for—Her pleasant personality.
Favorite expression—"Rather dull."

OLGA HENNING
Favorite occupation—Going to the theatre.
Usually found—Busy.
Ambition—To teach art.
Noted for—Being interested in art.
Favorite expression—"Too pretty."

MARION HESS
Favorite occupation—Playing jokes on other people.
Usually found—Reading letters.
Ambition—To speak French.
Noted for—Midnight parties.
Favorite expression—"Well, I'll be a dirty row of piano keys!"

KATHERINE LEFKOWITZ
Favorite occupation—?
Usually found—In the Library.
Ambition—We wonder.
Noted for—Punctuality.
Favorite expression—"Well, of all things!"

RUTH LEWIS
Favorite occupation—Studying Greek.
Usually found—Dashing somewhere.
Ambition—To be a Latin teacher.
Noted for—Her breathlessness.
Favorite expression—"Oh, hon."

BARBARA MACKAY
Favorite occupation—Picking —
Usually found—With the gang.
Ambition—To be collector of antiques.
Noted for—Wit.
Favorite expression—"Well, heck!"

CHARLOTTE MAGEE
Favorite occupation—Horseback riding.
Usually found—In the lobby.
Ambition—To be a good housewife for George.
Noted for—Her laugh.
Favorite expression—"Stars!"

LOTTIE MALONE
Favorite occupation—Letter writing.
Usually found—with Dottie.
Ambition—To be "Mrs."
Noted for—Her divine figure.
Favorite expression—"Oh, kid!"

ETHEL MANSON
Favorite occupation—Having dates.
Usually found—On the first escape.
Ambition—To travel.
Noted for—Her beautiful red hair and her baby talk.
Favorite expression—"Why?"

LOUISE MARTIN
Favorite occupation—Planning week-ends.
Usually found—Dr. Greenway’s office.
Ambition—to follow her "career."
Noted for—Her dignity.
Favorite expression—"Don't call me Gert!"
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MARY MARTIN
Favorite occupation—Hunting for the lost.  
Usually found—Rushing to classes.  
Ambition—to be sophisticated.  
Noted for—Lovely disposition.  
Favorite expression—“For time being.”

CHRISTINE MATHER
Favorite occupation—Going to the movies.  
Usually found—Writing letters.  
Ambition—to subdue rowdy youngsters at school.  
Noted for—Her sweet disposition.  
Favorite expression—“Think nothing of it.”

HELEN McCLELLAN
Favorite occupation—Going hiking.  
Usually found—in Room G.  
Ambition—to be a great musician.  
Noted for—Practicing.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, goodness.”

MARY ELIZABETH McCORMICK
Favorite occupation—Going on benders.  
Usually found—Freezing.  
Ambition—Most everything.  
Noted for—Tact and ability.  
Favorite expression—“Oh!”

EVELYN McHENRY
Favorite occupation—Adding to her Ruby Gallery.  
Usually found—Going teaching.  
Ambition—“Mum”—we must not tell.  
Noted for—Her happy smile.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, golly!”

KATHLEEN MCLANAHAN
Favorite occupation—Playing basketball.  
Usually found—in the gym.  
Ambition—to teach Physical Ed.  
Noted for—Good disposition.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, yeah?”

GRACE MOORE
Favorite occupation—Practice teaching.  
Usually found—in the lobby or on the 2:15 bus.  
Ambition—to be able to sing like Rose Topley.  
Noted for—Her good humor.  
Favorite expression—“Did you do your work yet?”

MARY MORGAN
Favorite occupation—Dreaming.  
Usually found—Under a certain doctor’s care.  
Ambition—to be a doctor’s Wife.  
Noted for—Daily specify.  
Favorite expression—“Oh!”

JANET MUIR
Favorite occupation—Going to class.  
Usually found—Anywhere but in the studio.  
Ambition—to do interior decorating in Y. M. C. A.  
Noted for—Perfect attendance record.  
Favorite expression—“Manicure my nails, huh?”

ELIZABETH MUMMA
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.  
Usually found—in a telephone booth.  
Ambition—to make the very best use of her “Home Ec” experience.  
Noted for—Being a fine seamstress.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, he’s just darling.”

ANITA MURRAY
Favorite occupation—Doing things.  
Usually found—with “Lottie.”  
Ambition—to travel all around the world.  
Noted for—Her “catsy” Spanish dancing.  
Favorite expression—“It doesn’t make any difference to me.”

MARY MYTON
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.  
Usually found—Gazing at the calendar.  
Ambition—to be on Fox stage.  
Noted for—Calculating accurately the distance to Springfield.  
Favorite expression—“Imagine that!”

SARA NAGLE
Favorite occupation—Eating.  
Usually found—in the drug store.  
Ambition—to be loved.  
Noted for—Her noise.  
Favorite expression—“Really? No!”

ETHEL NIEDERER
Favorite occupation—Talking about Hainsey Boy!  
Usually found—in the Green Parlors.  
Ambition—to be a good housekeeper.  
Noted for—Letters from Detroit.  
Favorite expression—“My Hainsey Boy.”

VIRGINIA NIELSEN
Favorite occupation—Chafing.  
Usually found—with the “other one.”  
Ambition—to meet all her correspondents.  
Noted for—Her business ability.  
Favorite expression—“Golly.”

VIVIAN NIELSEN
Favorite occupation—Writing to Villanova.  
Usually found—in the telephone booth.  
Ambition—to be a “Mrs.”  
Noted for—Her smile.  
Favorite expression—“You’re not funny— you’re natural.”

KATHRYN O’DONNELL
Favorite occupation—Eating.  
Usually found—in Room 203.  
Ambition—to diet.  
Noted for—Gym work, or do you know?  
Favorite expression—“N. W.!”

DOROTHY ORR
Favorite occupation—Catching trains.  
Usually found—with Bill.  
Ambition—to conduct her “ideal kindergarten.”  
Noted for—Musical ability.  
Favorite expression—“Well, heavens, I didn’t know what to do!”

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Margaret Barry
Favorite occupation—Giggling.
Usually found—Having.
Ambition—To be a mother of men!
Noted for—Resemblance to Clara Bow.
Favorite expression—"Well, dream!"

Mary Patterson
Favorite occupation—Struggling with Math.
Usually found—Rushing to classes.
Ambition—To dance like "you all" (northerners).
Noted for—The nicest Southern accent.
Favorite expression—"You know."

OLIVE PRENTICE
Favorite occupation—Laundering clothes.
Usually found—With "Eppie."
Ambition—To be called "Teacher."
Noted for—Brown eyes and curly hair.
Favorite expression—"Oh! Lands!"

Doris Prescott
Favorite occupation—Manicuring her nails.
Usually found—In the bath tub.
Ambition—To make others happy.
Noted for—Her voice.
Favorite expression—"Oh yes?"

Helen Fitz-Randolph
Favorite occupation—Hunting for or reading college catalogues.
Usually found—In class.
Ambition—To get thin.
Noted for—High-powered salesmanship.
Favorite expression—"Oh dear!"

Dorothy Reheard
Favorite occupation—Playing the piano.
Usually found—Dreaming.
Ambition—To stop picking.
Noted for—Talking backwards.
Favorite expression—"Rather dull!"

Jean Richardson
Favorite occupation—Doing literary work for Miss Abelson.
Usually found—Asleep.
Ambition—To visit Scotland again.
Noted for—Promptness in outside assignments.
Favorite expression—"Oh, kids!"

Josephine Rightmire
Favorite occupation—Giggling and looking for spare time.
Usually found—At the "cahoose" with the other two musketeers.
Noted for—Her pep and originality.
Favorite expression—"Gee! My feet hurt!"

ELsie Rinkenberger
Favorite occupation—Cooking.
Usually found—With Elinor.
Ambition—To get a fraternity pin.
Noted for—Worrying.
Favorite expression—"My gosh!"

Wilhelmina Rippe
Favorite occupation—Calling N. Y. and reversing charges.
Usually found—In the phone booth.
Ambition—To teach "Home Ec" in Hawaii to little natives with grass skirts.
Noted for—Getting at the bottom of things.
Favorite expression—"Oh! Hen?"

Augusta Robinson
Favorite occupation—Eating ice cream cones at Wyndacote.
Usually found—Talking.
Ambition—To finish all her work sometime.
Noted for—Her Southern accent.
Favorite expression—"I must be on my horse. I have people to kill."

Dorothy Robinson
Favorite occupation—Making the most of every minute.
Usually found—Busy.
Ambition—To succeed.
Noted for—Her kindness to everyone.
Favorite expression—"I'll be glad to."

Lorena Rodgers
Favorite occupation—Beautifying everyone.
Usually found—With "Babe."
Ambition—To pilot an airplane.
Noted for—Good naturedness.
Favorite expression—"Why, you silly thing!"

Adele Roeker
Favorite occupation—Playing bridge.
Usually found—Receiving packages.
Ambition—To put her hair up.
Noted for—Her hearty laugh.
Favorite expression—"My dear!"

Alice Rose
Favorite occupation—Doing things.
Usually found—Everywhere.
Ambition—To marry "the" man.
Noted for—Good naturedness.
Favorite expression—"I-are."

Virginia Rose
Favorite occupation—Dancing, with talking a close second.
Usually found—Helping others out of difficulties.
Ambition—To be a perfect mother to six boys.
Noted for—Her smile and disposition.
Favorite expression—"Oh, yeah!"

Mary Louise Rosenrauer
Favorite occupation—Gripping, eating, sleeping, and week-ending.
Usually found—With Kay and Cleo.
Ambition—Mannequin (any exclusive Fifth Ave. shop).
Noted for—Ability to be roommate to Kay Spratt.
Favorite expression—"He pleases me."
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LYSABETH ROSENGRANT
Favorite occupation—Planning a Pittsburgh week-end.
Usually found—Doing notebooks.
Ambition—Silencing Highland House.
Noted for—Senior conflicts.
Favorite expression—“Holy cow tail!”

GERALDINE RICH
Favorite occupation—Playing in recitals.
Usually found—Writing to “Tech.”
Ambition—To do big things in the musical world.
Favorite expression—“Well, bless his heart!”
Noted for—Playing on the matrimba.

ELLA RYAN
Favorite occupation—Laundering everything from hairpins to dishes.
Usually found—With Betty.
Ambition—To be supremely happy.
Noted for—Her interesting stories.
Favorite expression—“Have you heard this one?”

DOROTHY SAMUELSON
Favorite occupation—Dashing around.
Usually found—Doing something.
Ambition—To have and to hold.
Noted for—Her hair.
Favorite expression—“I hope I’m not hurt!”

LOUISE SAWYER
Favorite occupation—Talking of Florida.
Usually found—In the Library.
Ambition—To be a Chemistry teacher.
Noted for—Punctuality.
Favorite expression—“May I come in?”

DOROTHY SAYLES
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—In “Anne’s” room.
Ambition—To be a “Mrs.”
Noted for—Boxes from home.
Favorite expression—“Goin’ to Jenk?”

ESTHER SCHAFT
Favorite occupation—Talking.
Usually found—Busy.
Ambition—To do things well.
Noted for—Quiet dignity and poise.
Favorite expression—“Oh, deary!”

ELEANOR SCHROEDER
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
Usually found—Waiting for “mae.”
Ambition—To be a secretary.
Noted for—Southern accent.
Favorite expression—“Jumpin’ jellybeans.”

MILDRED SCHWARTZ
Favorite occupation—Educating Hotten tots.
Usually found—In the Library.
Ambition—To be President of Columbia U.
Noted for—Her high intelligence.
Favorite expression—“You nut!”

CLAIRE SELIGMAN
Favorite occupation—Coming to school.
Usually found—Walking around the campus.
Ambition—To own a Kindergarten.
Noted for—Good marks.
Favorite expression—“Uh-huh.”

MILDRED SHAFFER
Favorite occupation—Writing letters in class and talking.
Usually found—Shagging with Bitterman.
Ambition—To learn to cook.
Noted for—Her dancing and Southern accent.
Favorite expression—“You’re a daisy.”

ELIZABETH SHOUDY
Favorite occupation—Catching busses.
Usually found—Listening to the radio.
Ambition—To be a Princeton “Mrs.”
Noted for—Being quiet.
Favorite expression—“Heck!”

EUNICE SINGER
Favorite occupation—Making other people happy.
Usually found—in Leon’s room.
Ambition—To see the world.
Noted for—Her disposition.
Favorite expression—“Don’t be silly.”

MOLLIE SMITH
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—Dreaming.
Ambition—To be a buyer in Altman’s.
Noted for—Modesty.
Favorite expression—“It’s O.K.”

FRANCES SNAVELY
Favorite occupation—Week-end in Baltimore.
Usually found—Writing letters.
Ambition—To have a cute little apartment.
Noted for—Her true love.
Favorite expression—“He’s so sweet.”

ISABEL SOPER
Favorite occupation—Letting her hair grow—and cutting it.
Usually found—at Matilda’s.
Ambition—To grow tobacco.
Noted for—Original wise cracks.
Favorite expression—“Catch on?”
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**SARA SPRINGER**
Favorite occupation — Driving anybody’s ear.
Usually found — Dancing in the gym.
Ambition — To see the world.
Noted for — Her lovable disposition.
Favorite expression — “Noo-oo.”

**MABEL STANTON**
Favorite occupation — Eating sundae’s.
Usually found — Playing bridge.
Ambition — To be a Kindergarten teacher.
Noted for — Her telephone calls.
Favorite expression — “Oh dear!”

**DOROTHY STONE**
Favorite occupation — Art.
Usually found — In the Studio.
Ambition — To be a fashion illustrator.
Noted for — Disposition.
Favorite expression — “Forth and back.”

**DOROTHY STOVER**
Favorite occupation — Sending air mail letters to Chicago.
Usually found — “In Cleo.”
Ambition — To keep a fast hold on happiness.
Noted for — Bluffing and getting away with it.
Favorite expression — “What is love?”

**MIGNONNE STRICKLAND**
Favorite occupation — Recovering.
Usually found — In the lobby.
Ambition — To prove theory that “two can live as cheaply as one.”
Noted for — Louise Philippe.
Favorite expression — “Gibber-jabbering.”

**EMMA STROELE**
Favorite occupation — Drinking coca-colas.
Usually found — At Wyncote.
Ambition — To receive letters from Carlyle.
Noted for — Her disposition.
Favorite expression — “Oh, my gosh!”

**JEANNETTE STUART**
Favorite occupation — Planning big things.
Usually found — Reading the latest “New Yorker.”
Ambition — To be in love.
Noted for — Big, blue eyes.
Favorite expression — “I mean how are you?”

**ELIZABETH SUMMERILL**
Favorite Occupation — Looking for some place to just lie down.
Usually found — Somewhere between 115 and 104.
Ambition — To tell a joke so somebody can understand it.
Noted for — Getting things backward.
Favorite expression — “Saw, do you know?”

**AMY SWAIN**
Favorite occupation — Doing for others.
Usually found — In 340.
Ambition — To go to California.
Noted for — Her generosity.
Favorite expression — “What do you think?”

**MURIEL TEALING**
Favorite occupation — Getting phone calls from Ramie.
Usually found — Away for the week-end.
Ambition — To be Mrs. —
Noted for — Her dialect.
Favorite expression — “Such a looseness!”

**BESS TEPLITZ**
Favorite occupation — Seeing shows.
Usually found — Thinking.
Ambition — Marriage.
Noted for — Sweet smile.
Favorite expression — “Hello, hon!”

**ROSE TEPLITZ**
Favorite occupation — Seeing athletic games.
Usually found — Giving advice.
Ambition — To have a football star for a son.
Noted for — Congeniality.
Favorite expression — “Hello, big girl!”

**THELMA THOMAS**
Favorite occupation — Eating.
Usually found — In classes.
Ambition — To be famous.
Noted for — Her horse laugh.
Favorite expression — “Certainly.”

**WINIFRED TRACY**
Favorite occupation — Going home week-ends.
Usually found — Waiting for the mail.
Ambition — To be a doctor’s wife.
Noted for — Her petite-ness.
Favorite expression — “Oh, isn’t that be-u-tiful?”

**EMILY WACKERBARTH**
Favorite occupation — Week-ending.
Usually found — Coming in late.
Ambition — To be “Somebody’s Stenog.”
Noted for — Her charming disposition.
Favorite expression — “Hey, Kate!”

**EDITH WALSH**
Favorite occupation — Drawing.
Usually found — Here and there.
Ambition — To be a business woman.
Noted for — Her brown eyes.
Favorite expression — “Let’s eat.”

**KATHERINE WEAVER**
Favorite occupation — Filling out week-end cards.
Usually found — In the telephone booth.
Ambition — To make up her mind.
Noted for — Her eyes.
Favorite expression — “Oh, my dear!”
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