THE
BEECHBARK

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COLLEGE
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The Staff of the 1929 Beech-bark hopes that this book will recall, worthy friends, profitable hours, and happy days on and off the campus of Beaver College.
WALTER B. GREENWAY, D.D.
*President*
TO DR. WALTER B. GREENWAY, OUR PRESIDENT, FRIEND, AND ADVISOR TO WHOM WE TAKE ALL OUR CARES; OF WHOM WE RECEIVE SYMPATHY AND ADVICE; WITH WHOM WE HAVE SPENT A PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE YEAR; WE, THE STUDENTS OF BEAVER COLLEGE, GRATEFULLY, REVERENTLY, AND HUMBLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK.
AND IN THE SILENCE

The woods is very still today
With vast silence of the winter.
There is no sound save
The hoarse ca-aw of a lone crow
Who flaps his way through the blue heavens.
Or the soft ploosh of sodden snow,
Grown heavy, and falling from the branches
Of the bitter spruce.
No life, no sound,
Only a poignant loveliness that thrills.
Only the loveliness and silence,
And in silence—God.
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SPRING

Pound me a song from blue black nights
Fret it with brilliants from foggy street lights
Give me a singer to sing my song
For Spring is coming, Winter has gone.
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President..........................Carolyn Mulholland
Vice President.......................Hazel Dalton
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President of Board to Student: "The Board has decided to campus you for two weeks."

Meek Freshman: "Thank you, Miss Mulholland, thank you."

But the purpose of this organization is not to campus meek Freshmen (that is merely a duty), but to co-operate with the faculty in the enactment and enforcement of the regulations which are necessary for the government of the student body.

Every member of the college belongs to this organization and elects eight representatives who constitute the Board. This executive council acts in the interest of the students and for the college as a whole.

Besides being a governing body, the Student Board has sponsored numerous social activities throughout the year. These included the reception to our new students, an afternoon coffee hour, the Christmas Party and, last but not least, a tea which brought the year to a close.

The students of Beaver College have the ability to govern themselves, and this is really what has made and established students' self-government so successfully at this college.
FUTILITY

Hurry, children, waste your childhood.
    Hurry on to life!
Hurry, youths, to reach your manhood.
    There where pleasure's rife!
Hurry, men, to older manhood.
    Graying hair desire!
Hurry on!  Attain ambition;
    Lose your youthful fire!
Hurry, gray-beards, Death is coming!
    Don't sit there and sigh.
Hurry!  Now you want your childhood.
    Hurry on to die!
NANCY COOKE

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.  HEATH EDUCATION, A. B.

Editor of Beechbark, IV
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Pentathlon Society, I, II, III, IV
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Secretary of N. Y.-N. J. Club, IV
Treasurer of Freshman Class
Glee Club, I
Captain of varsity tennis, II, III
Captain of varsity basketball, III
Varsity basketball team, I, II, III, IV
Varsity swimming team, I
Varsity hockey team, II, III, IV
Class soccer, I, II, III
Prom Committee, III

May Day

"She has deserved high commendation, true applause, and love."

What a big loss to Beaver when Nancy will no longer be around to do her bit in the line of athletics, having gained victory or faced defeat on all varsities. Aside from sports, Nancy has held prominent "roles" in literary and social activities. Her place on the Board shows that the girls trust her fairness and kindness. Without injustice to any other student. Nancy is the best all-round and most supporting graduate ever turned out from Beaver.
WINONA WAVE BURTCH
Branchport, N. Y.

Education, A. B.
Class President, IV
May Day
Y. W. C. A.
New York-New Jersey Club

"Sturdy, capable, alert, and trustworthy.
Characteristics which make a girl."

As president of her class "Winnie" has undertaken her duties with utmost ability and efficiency. In whatever she undertakes we wish her the best of luck because we all love and admire her. But how could we do otherwise as she is such a lovable girl.

ELIZABETH ELLEN MATTHEWS
East Orange, N. J.

Liberal Arts, A. B.
Beechbark Staff, II, III
Vice-President Senior Class
Student Government Board, III
Editor of Campus Crier, III
President of A. A., II
Pentathlon Society, I, II, III, IV
Varsity hockey, IV
Varsity swimming, I, II
Manuscript Club
Class basketball, I, II

"But I shall stay the way I am."

Care free, happy-go-lucky, Betty, never in a rush or worry. With her good nature there is plenty of determination and steadiness, which will carry her successfully through life. Beaver will be minus one fine girl next year, but we wish her success and happiness.
Catherine Virginia Hart
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Commercial Education, A. B.
Beechbark Staff, III, IV
Secretary of Senior Class
Treasurer of Student Board, III
Honor Student
President of N. Y. N. J. Club, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, IV
Y. W. C. A., III
Class soccer, III
Mirror, I, II, III
Glee Club, I, II
Prom Committee, III
May Day
Toy Shop
Musical Comedy

"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warm, to comfort and command."

One can never forget "Kay" with her sparkling personality, her unusual beauty, and her versatile mind. She is one of the most respected and responsible girls at Beaver; and her executive ability is beyond compare. Wherever "Kay" will go she is sure to win the love and respect of all those in contact with her.

Edith Mae Darby
Bound Brook, N. J.
Education, A. B.
Pentathlon Society
Glee Club
Treasurer of Senior Class
Varsity Hockey, II, III
Sub-Varsity Basketball, II
New York-New Jersey Club
President Biology Club
May Day
Mock Wedding
Athletic Association
Fashion Show, II
Minstrel
Y. W. C. A.

"A hearty laugh, a hearty shout,
One knows that "Dibbs" is about."

Sure! She's that cheerful type. Let's go!
Where? When? How? She may be tardy, but never too late. Her success is evident, but one can always extend hearty good wishes.
RACHEL TATEM BAKER
Glenside, Pa.     Education, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club

"Her eyes are bright,
A well of love, a spring of light."

"Ginny" has a genuine claim of personality, expressed better in words and action. Her charm lies in a combination of shyness and independence. At times "Ginny" is full of fun, but she is very reserved. Her friendly smile, her pluck, and her good nature have won for her a place in the hearts of everyone.

HELEN ANNIS BAUM
Chambersburg, Pa.  Home Economics, A. B.

Chemistry Club
Pennsylvania Club

"Three be the things I am wiser to know:
Idleness, sorrow and a foe!"

We have discovered that "Bimmie" is one of the dearest and sweetest girls in our class. It is a pleasure to be near her, because she seems always to be at ease, never worrying or hurrying around, and completely satisfied in any surroundings. When Helen smiles, she seems to be hiding something that seems very enjoyable. We often wonder, "Bimmie."
MARY ELIZABETH BERRY

Felton, Del. Education, A. B.

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

"Take time for deliberation
Haste spoils everything."

"Betty" introduced herself to us three years ago when she came from the University of Delaware as a Sophomore. In these years she has made many friends because of her congeniality and we would recommend her anywhere as a good loyal friend.

DOROTHY ELMYRA BREVOORT

Lodi, N. J. Home Economics, A. B.

New York-New Jersey Club

"A friend to all—
The foe, the friendless."

We are all glad that "Dottie" decided to come back and get her degree. She is one of our sweetest girls, always calm and collected, never ruffled of temper, or bothered by outside circumstances. Her poise, in the kitchen, does not surpass her poise around the campus and in the classroom. Please do not forget us, and remember that we will think of you often and hope for your success.
ANNE MARGARET BROWN
HARTSDALE, N. Y. PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A. B.
 New York-New Jersey Club
 Toy Shop
 Fashion Show

"Her qualities surpass even her charm."

Anne is a living example of perfect poise and tranquil composure. But those who really know Anne are aware that underneath the outward serenity, a carefree self lives; one that likes to be a bit irresponsible and fly-away. It will seem strange and not quite right when Anne has gone, and no more dancing in the Green Parlors after dinner. The best of luck, Anne, in all that you undertake.

EMMA MARIE CAMPBELL
WEST NEWTON, PA. EDUCATION, A. B.
 Pennsylvania Club

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

Here comes Marie—versatile, witty and about everything else one could wish for. She is a good sport and always ready for a good time. We surely wish you all kinds of success as a "DOCTOR'S" wife, Marie.
EDITH DEAN CARSON
Jenkintown, Pa. Home Economics, A.B.
Pennsylvania Club
Chemistry Club

"I never bear the burden of a heavy heart."

Too few of us know Edith well, for she is one of the commuters. We can't help wishing that she would spend all her time with us, for the glimpses we get of her in the classroom and sewing lab, are not the least satisfying. As an example of conscientiousness unexcelled, we submit Edith. Much of this is proved by the beautiful creations her hands have fashioned in the sewing room.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH CLARKE
Cartabena, South America
Home Economics, A.B.
Chemistry Club
Pennsylvania Club
May Day

"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."

"Gert" is one of those girls you love to have around you. Her charming personality has made her one who will long be remembered by the Class of 1929. "Gert" is going to put into practice all she has learned there, and so we wish her all success and happiness.
BETTY JOSEPHINE DAVENPORT
POTTSVILLE, PA. Speech Arts, A. B.
Beech Club
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II

"Love, laughter, health, happiness and opportunity."

Betty has been with us for four years. Will we ever forget our jolly Santa Claus who brightened up our Christmas Parties by her sonorous voice? Her witty and charming work in dramaties have proved to be a huge success. We wish her all the luck in her future work in Expression.

KATHERINE FRANCES DOWNS
BETHLEHEM, PA. Fine Arts, A. B.
Beechbark Staff
Fellowship
Pennsylvania Club

"Friendships are built on understanding."

We do not know whether or not "Kay" will teach after so many week-ends in Bethlehem. She is a good sport, full of fun, and a friend to every one. Yet a little hard to know; one never forgets her, when the honor of such a friend is obtained.
JANET ELLOR

Bloomfield, N. J.  Fine Arts, A. B.

Fellowship, II, III, IV

"Where there’s a will, there’s a way."

A jolly giggle, an easel board, a few footsteps and you know it is an art student—none other than Janet Ellor. We don’t see her very often because she is usually lost in a forest of easels, meaning the studio. There she makes portraits and draws for the Beechbank, however, it is good practice for that future occupation, Janet.

WILMA EVANS

Plainfield, N. J.  Primary Pedagogy, A. B.

New York-New Jersey Club

"Nice things come in small packages."

Won’t it seem funny in the halls of Beaver without our Wilma. Always willing to help others, and nothing is ever too much trouble for her. We surely will miss your giggle in classes and elsewhere, and hope your happy way will help you to success.
SARAH MARGUERITTE FOX
WALCOTT, N. Y.  HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.
Glee Club
New York-New Jersey Club

"I am master of my fate
I am captain of my soul."

"Sallie" receives many letters from Cambridge and Walcott. Yet, in spite of carrying on this heavy correspondence she keeps marvellous notebooks. May she always meet with success as she climbs the steep incline of life.

SUSAN MARY GALLAGHER
KEMBER, PA.  EDUCATION, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club

"Sweet personality,
Full of vivacity."

"Sue" is a mighty nice girl, with a wonderful disposition. She certainly is smart and very witty. A friend in need is a friend indeed, so go to it "Sue."
HELENE MARIE GRIECO

BAYONNE, N. J. Education, A. B.

New York-New Jersey Club

“She makes the world a friendly place.”

Helene has come to us from New York University and by the amount of mail she receives, she has not been forgotten. It seems like yesterday that this charming girl entered the doors of Beaver. She will certainly make out well in her chosen field, teaching.

VIRGINIA MARIE HENRY

TRENTON, N. J. Fine Arts, A. B.

Beech bark Staff, III, IV
Fellowship
Manuscript Club
Class swimming, I, II
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Honor Student
Class hockey, II
Campus Crier Staff

“She makes the world go ’round.”

“But my dear!” and when we hear that introduction we know we shall be surprised by some lovely idea, or new creation in the studio. We understand, “Ginny,” that you had an enjoyable western trip this last summer, but the interests are still present up Trenton way. Let us whisper you a little secret. “Ginny” is Art Editor of this book which you are perusing, and we hope you appreciate her work as much as we do.
HELEN MYRTIE KENT
RUTLAND, VT. PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A. B.

Y. W. C. A.
May Day
New England Club

"A truer friend you could never find
Always very busy and always merry."

Sometimes we wonder if an onlooker wouldn't mistake Helen for one of her pupils. She is so small and dainty and seems to enjoy everything. Still we may say that her ability is in her frankness, and her weakness is chocolate eclair and a "golf wonder" at Princeton. She is an all 'round girl and a good sport.

ALICE GRACE KNAUSS
NAZARETH, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

Alice has a funny way of wrinkling her nose which reminds us of a rabbit. Her other accomplishments are bathing after lights, never missing a fire drill, and "Beep—Beep—ing" like a Bosch horn. Best of luck and happiness in your future work.
ELINORE LARZELERE KRIPS
Noble, Pa. Health Education, A.B.

Pentathlon Society
Varsity basketball, I
Varsity swimming, I, II
Mock Wedding
Pennsylvania Club

"The pleasure of talking is an inextinguishable passion of woman."

"Kripsie" is one of our strongest athletes. Though she is a day student she partakes in many school activities. "Krips" is always jolly and making those about her laugh all the time. All we hope "Kripsie" is that you won't work your Physical Education students too hard next year.

REGINA LARSON
Perth Amboy, N. J. Primary Pedagogy, A. B.

Beechbark Staff, III
Pentathlon Society
Cheer Leader, I, II, III
Class hockey, I, II, III
Class soccer, I
Class basketball, I
Sub-Varsity hockey team, IV
Mirror, III

"The original are always interesting."

We know Regina is anxious to graduate, for Perth Amboy does need her all the time and not just week-ends. She has been a steady and conscientious worker her four years here, and next year Beaver will be minus a most capable worker and supporter. Don't teach kindergarten too long, Regina, for you know who is waiting.
PAULINE LEOPOLD

Chicora, Pa.     Health Education, A.B.

Pennsylvania Club

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

As soon as house party time at "State" draws near, who is that girl who creeps up to you and in a whisper asks if you, too, are going up? She gets everywhere at every time. We go away and congratulate ourselves upon being out of the kew and reason of Beaver when in pops "Leopold." That is a good way to be though—always surprising people.

PAULENE ADELAIDE LEWIS

Hagerstown, Md.     Home Economics, A.B.

President of Chemistry Club, IV
Prom Committee, II
Southern Club
Y. W. C. A.
Athletic Association
Class Soccer
Fashion Show, II, IV
Glee Club, I

"Don't worry, we'll get it done."

Good natured? Full of Pep? Always ready to go! ! ! That's "Polly." Everyone is glad to know her. Luck be with you always, "Polly."
PAULINE LINER
AMENIA, N. Y.    HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.

New York-New Jersey Club
Chemistry Club
Glee Club

"For she's a jolly, good fellow
Nobody can deny."

Pauline is well prepared for her future occupation, as she is taking the Home Ec. course. May she slide through life with success and prosperity.

ELIZABETH MARGARET MICKEL
PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.    EDUCATION, A. B.

Glee Club
New York-New Jersey Club

"Quiet and deep, loyal and sweet."

"Betty" has radiated much joy at Beaver and we surely will miss her. Here's luck to you when you teach English to the dignified seniors, "Betty."
FLORENCE EVELYN MOLL
RUSSELL, PA. PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
May Day
"A bit of wit, a clever mind."

"Information please!" That means some one is looking for "Dove," and she never fails to supply the needed information, whether it is some weighty problem in philosophy or some news concerning her week-end in "Philly." "Dove" is an interesting combination of several girls: dignified and perfectly poised, mischievous and full of pep, with some good sense. She makes the truest and dearest type of a friend.

CAROLYN COUPE MULHOLLAND
WEST HARTFORD, CONN. EDUCATION, A. B.
President Student Government, IV
New England Club
President Chemistry Club, I
Y. W. C. A.
President Class, II
House President, III
May Day
Silver Trowel, III
Glee Club, III
Class soccer, I, II
May Queen

"A due sincerity governs all her duels."

Who is the girl who recites so perfectly in all her classes? Who is the girl in cap and gown speaking before the Student Body? Who is? Why Carolyn Mulholland, our Student Government President, and better than that, our friend. She has many responsibilities and with all she has much dignity and poise. With all Carolyn's responsibilities she is never too tried to greet everyone with a smile and cheery "hello."
LIBERA NARDONE

New York City, N. Y.  Education, A. B.
Y. W. C. A.
New York-New Jersey Club

"Friends are loyal, like you."

"Lee" came from N. Y. U., and is loved by all who know her. Work as you may you can never get her angry or peev'd. We wish you future success and hope others enjoy your friendship as much as we have.

JEANNETTE EMERY PLUMMER

Devon, Conn.  Liberal Arts, A. B.

Beechbark Staff, IV
President of New England Club, III
Y. W. C. A., III, IV
Class soccer, II, III
May Day
Toy Shop
Musical Comedy

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

This girl hails from the New England State, Connecticut. Jeannette is one of the most brilliant, sturdy, expressive and responsive Seniors. Whatever she undertakes is always done in a quiet and reserved way, and thus it is done in the right way. We wish Jeannette all the success in the next world, and hope she will be one of the best buyers Lord and Taylor will ever have."
BEATRICE PORCH

Mount Pleasant, Pa.  Home Economics, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club

"Eat, drink and be merry."

"Bee" has the personality that everyone accepts at Beaver as well as at any other place. She knows all the latest news and gossip and tells it with humor and spice. Laugh and the world laughs with you is her motto, so best of luck to you for the future, "Bee."

CHARLOTTE MAE PUFF

Jenkintown, Pa.  Fine Arts, A. B.

Fellowship
Pennsylvania Club

"Modest and simple and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."

Usually in the studio, or rushing back and forth from home to school. In these brief times that we've come to know "Puffy" she has endeared herself to us by her pluckiness and spirit, her unfailing good humor, and her ability to make others happy. We have never seen her cross or discouraged. Do you always hurry away because "Johnny" is waiting for you?
IRENE ELDER RIED
LUMBERTON, N. J.  HEALTH EDUCATION, A.B.

Beechbark Staff, I, II, III, IV
Pentathlon Society
Athletic Association Officer, I
Varsity hockey, I, II, III, IV
Varsity basketball, I, II, III, IV
Varsity swimming, I, II
Track Team, I, III
Class soccer, II, III
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Toy Shop
Minstrel Show
May Day
Student Board Member, III
N. Y.-N. J. Club President, II
Captain of basketball team, IV

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

Everyone knows "Pete." What will we do without her next year? A perfect athlete who has been captain of many teams, and won many athletic honors. A true friend who has won the admiration of all her fellow classmates. Good luck to you, "Pete."

CAROLYN MARIE SCHMETZ
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  EDUCATION, A.B.

New York-New Jersey Club

"I would be honest,
I would be kind
For there are those who care."

Carolyn is something of an enigma to most of us. She seems retiring. Maybe she is. But there always lurks on her face an expression of keen attention and grave, quiet amusement at what goes on about her. Carolyn's interests seem to center around the study of organ. Her sweet and pleasant way toward everyone make us proud of her as a Beaver graduate.
GERTRUDE MARIE SCHWENTKER
Upper Darby, Pa.  Public School Music, A.B.
Pennsylvania Club
"I've met love a-smiling for love's in my heart."

There is no girl at Beaver who has a more trained and beautiful voice than "Trudy." She won a scholarship last summer to go abroad and study, and through this she has cultivated an envied voice. We all hope "Trudy" will soon be in opera so we all can go and hear her sing, and tell our friends we knew her personally at Beaver College as a charming and admired girl.

HELEN MORGAN SMITH
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  Primary Pedagogy, A. B.

Student Board, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, II, III
Pennsylvania Club
President of Junior Class
Vice President of Freshman Class
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV

"Dance, laugh and be merry."

Helen has had many pleasant things happen to her this year and we all do envy her. With her pleasing personality and winning smile no wonder she is so successful in everything. Best of luck, happiness and success to both you and "Joe" in the future, Helen.
IRENE THEREZ SMITH
LEONIA, N. J.  HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.

Chemistry Club
New York-New Jersey Club

"Pretty to look on,
Sweet to talk to."

When you have known Irene for awhile you feel as if you have always known her; she has such a sweet disposition. She always has a good time here as well as in South America, don’t you, Irene?

ELEANOR MORRIS TAFEL
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  JOURNALISM, A. B.

Beech bark Staff, IV
Manuscript Club
Campus Crier Staff
Pennsylvania Club

"Smooth water runs deep."

"Tafel" is a girl of few words, but when she does speak we all listen as she is such an interesting person. She is always busy, running around getting news for the Campus Crier; also let it be known that she is Literary Editor of this book. Now you know she is a literary person.
ELINOR McCLAIN THORN
Steubenville, Ohio  Education, A. B.

"A flash of brown eyes, a smile
Laughter all the while."

"Teddy" with her baby face and brown eyes, is always in love, always planning a big week-end, and always gay and full of pep. We are wondering if her frequent trips to Allentown will result in anything serious.

HELEN BERNICE TRAUBMAN
Elizabeth, N. J.  Public School Music, A. B.

New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A.
Musical Comedy, IV
Glee Club
Choir
Allegro Club
Fashion Show, II, III, IV
May Day

"Attractive, gay and sweet
Her disposition is hard to beat."

Happy full of pep and always smiling. You have never found her different; she invariably has a joke with which to amuse the crowd. No wonder we will all miss her. It will be hard to get along without Helen next year, but we all wish her the best of happiness, because she deserves it.
GLADIS SARA WALLGREN
MOORE, PA.  SPEECH ARTS, A.B.
President of Beech Club
Pennsylvania Club
Musical Comedy
May Day
Toy Shop
Mock Wedding
Glee Club, II, III, IV

"Love is woman's moon and sun."

Perhaps some day we will see Gladis the leading star of some big production. In our estimation, we think that she could rightly fill this position, for in her we find poise, attractiveness, and a charming personality. We will miss you very much, Gladis.

MARIAN JAYNE WASLEY
KINGSTON, PA. PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A.B.
Beech bark Staff, II, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club
Toy Shop
Musical Comedy, IV

"She has a way that's different
She likes whatever she looks upon,
She's always good to see,
And always there on time, is she."

"Wazzle" is the envy of any damsel who cherished the fond ambition of being the life of the party. Wherever there are peals of laughter, we find her in the midst. The person who succumbs to her teasing is to be pitied, for she will never know any peace. "Wazzle's" stories are famous plus the details from her own vivid imagination and quick wit. She is a dandy pal, an entertaining companion and a true blue friend.
AMY EUNICE WEBB

HALEDON, N. J.  
LIBERAL ARTS, A.B.

New York-New Jersey Club

"One who is willing to aid and never afraid."

We surely regret that Amy has spent her last year at Beaver. In this short time we have learned to appreciate her love of fun and loyalty. She is a friend worth having, and one to be proud of. Her Schabelitz's features have shown us a new type of beauty. We will not forget you, Amy.

ELAINE WEGENER

MADISON, N. J.  
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, A.B.

Glee Club
New York-New Jersey Club

"Her words are wise."

A clever miss is she. Why, there is nothing she can't do, and do it well. She is a good friend to all and we will miss her a great deal. Best of luck as you travel out in the wide, wide world, Elaine.
ELISABETH CARTLEDGE WELLES
RIDGWOOD, N. J. PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A. B.

President of Pentathlon, IV
Varsity Basketball, II
Beech bark Staff, III
Student Board, IV
Choir, IV
Varsity tennis, II, III
Treasurer of Athletic Association, III

"I would be kind, I would be true,
Just the good that I can do."

To portray "Betty" accurately is difficult because she is a combination of so many girls whom we love and admire. Void of all frills and substantially to the point, she has a faculty for obtaining what she wants in a practical and frank way which almost astonishes us. Then we see her good-natured and happy ways, and realize that this is her zeal and vitality for doing things. We are going to miss you, Betty, and wish you all the success that you rightly deserve.

HELEN MAY WENGER
CHAMBERSBURG, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A. B.

College Settlement, III, IV
May Day, III, IV
Mirror, IV
Class soccer, III
Pennsylvania Club

"For some we love, the loveliest and the best."

Helen has a cheerful chuckle and a pair of laughing eyes. Just tall enough to be attractive and beautiful. Best of luck to you in your future cooking work. Helen.
HAZEL ESTELLA WHELAN
West Hartford, Conn.        Music, A. B.

Glee Club, II, III, IV
New England Club
President of New England Club, IV

"Efficiency."

The calm, sweet, peaceful Hazel may be leaving us, but the strains of her music still remain. As her lifelong friends from the New England states have known and loved her, so do her newly-made ones. She is indeed a lovable girl and we shall miss her a great deal.

ISABELLE MASON WINTER
Lock Haven, Pa.        Domestic Arts, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club

"A sense of pleasant ease on such a day."

Here is a girl who never stays at school over a week-end, and seems always to be looking forward to good times. One of Isabelle's outstanding traits is her good disposition. She never seems to have off days and is, consequently, the kind of person you like to have around. No matter what subject is troubling you, Isabelle seems to understand and can help you.
NANA BELLE WISE
CINCINNATI, OHIO        FINE ARTS, A. B.

Western Club
Varsity hockey, IV
Fellowship
Pentathlon Society
Class swimming team, II
Class basketball team, II
Class hockey team, II
Toy Shop, II

"Surprises come in small packages."

Though Nana Belle is small we always know she is about because of her wit. She made Pentathlon this year and is certainly a true member, and as a hockey goal keeper she can’t be beaten. Our only hope is that next year she will add two more inches to her height.

ESTELLE FRANCISCO WOLF
NORTH GLENSIDE, PA.  MUSIC, A. B.

Pennsylvania Club

"Her music expresses her thoughts."

Estelle is one of our music students who is always willing to play accompaniments at recitals. We know her interest is centered about the organ and piano; through this we have become better acquainted with her and learned to love her.
MARIAN ELIZABETH WOLF
MOUNT CARMEL, PA.        LIBERAL ARTS, A.B.

Pennsylvania Club

"I shall command,
The uses of my soul."

Marian's stay at Beaver has been altogether short. Her coming to us for these last two years makes us realize more keenly the place she has filled. She is a girl who can always be depended upon, always sweet and lovable, and her quiet cheerful way has made her a friend whom we love. We wish you all kinds of success, Marian.
CHARLOTTE IRENE AMENT
Turtle Creek, Pa. 
Fine Arts, II

Pennsylvania Club, II
Glee Club, I

"She sits at an easel, gives her pencil a twirl
And makes a fine likeness of any girl."

In a quiet and unobtrusive way Charlotte accomplishes a great deal of work. She spends most of her time in the studio, in fact her portraits of well-known people on the campus were quite the rage last year.
JESSIE MARIAN ANDERSON  
BEAVER, PA.  
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

Sub-Varsity Basketball, I  
May Day, I  
Glee Club, I, II  
Class Basketball, I  
Pennsylvania Club, I, II  
Y. W. C. A.

"She has a heart—how shall I say?  
Too soon made glad,  
Too easily impressed; she liked what e'er  
She looked on, and her looks went everywhere."

Everyone knows Marian. She is a friend to all and the possessor of a cheerful and sympathetic disposition. Marian is a great cure-all for blues, ills, gloom and what have you. Marian's vast correspondence is an added proof of her popularity. We rather believe she is partial to a certain John. We wonder though, but we wish the best of luck and happiness to you always, Marian.

ELEANOR GRACE ASKEY  
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.  
SECRETARIAL, II

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

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Eleanor we all recognize as a girl of superior habits. She is all that is good and generous, and possesses an unfailing sense of humor which we have learned to appreciate, through our growing knowledge of her.
RUTH WILMA BAHERNburg
TRENTON, N. J.  
EDUCATION, II

New York-New Jersey Club

"Talking, sparkling eyes and fun behind them."

Ruth is a versatile girl. No one could ask for a more loyal and sincere friend—the sort of a girl upon whom one can depend. At times she is quiet and thoughtful, but at other times gay. If you go in her room of an evening (Sundays especially), you will more than likely hear her talking to an interested audience about her aviotor. We wonder just what the future holds for these two; but we are hoping that they will both fly to the highest clouds of happiness. Good luck, Ruth! You deserve it.

FRANCES CARLETON BALLARD

CHURCHLAND, VA.  
JOURNALISM, II

Beechbark Staff, II
Southern Club
Fashion Show
Mock Wedding, II, III
Manuscript Club

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

There are many who think she is pretty to look upon, pretty to walk with, and pleasant to think on. Altogether she is a girl we all admire and respect.
CHARLOTTE SHELMIRE BOUCHER
JENKINTOWN, PA.  HEALTH EDUCATION, III

Captain of hockey team, III
Varsity hockey team, I, II, II
Class basketball, I, II
Pentathlon Society
Class swimming team, I
May Day
Pennsylvania Club

"She has deserved high commendation, true applause and love."

"Boucher" is one of our strongest hockey players, and this year as captain she led the team through a successful season. She is always jolly and a good sport. We can always tell when she is around as she sings all the time. We shall miss her next year, but we wish her every bit of happiness.

JOSEPHINE MARTIN BURGOYNE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.  HOME ECONOMICS, II

New York-New Jersey Club

"Conversation is the laboratory I worship of the Student."

The kind of a girl one dreams about but never hopes to find. She possesses that singular charm which few can resist, and that greatest of virtues—unselfishness. We have found her a true friend, a girl whom all will love because they must.
MARY ELIZABETH CARL
CUMBERLAND, MD.  FINE ARTS, II
Southern Club
“A good fellow and a good friend.”

Mary is one of the “Fellows” in our studio. An independent girl with a pleasing personality, and an enjoyable disposition.

MILDRED HILDA CARPENTER
SCRANTON, PA.  KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
“Quiet and deep, loyal and sweet.”

Blue eyes, long golden hair, a marvellous personality, and a disposition that the gods would envy. If “Micky,” with all her pep and originality is there, the party will certainly be a huge success. What more could any girl wish?
KATHRYN ROBERTA CLARK
New Britain, Conn.  Journalism, II

Campus Crier Staff
New England Club
Manuscript Club

"Good goods come in small packages."

It almost broke your heart that time you had to stay here for a whole week-end, didn't it, you old week-endie? However, you can only be young once "Kay," so best wishes.

RUTH LOW CONNOLLY
Plymouth, Pa.  Home Economics, II

Y. W. C. A.
Pennsylvania Club
Chemistry Club

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

Here's to one of the best Home Ec. students. Ruth is always ready to help one with her work and consequently she is found teaching "freshies" how to balance Chemistry equations. She is a dandy companion and is always ready to do her share in helping others have a good time.
RUTH CAROLINE CORNEHILSEN
Brooklyn, N. Y., Kindergarten Primary, II

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

"Oh, how good it feels!
The hand of an old friend."

Everyone was quite surprised when Ruth calmly announced that she never expected to be a model kindergarten teacher; however, we know she has ambitions, consequently there is no doubt that she will succeed.

HAZEL FRANCIS DALTON
Perth Amboy, N. J., Kindergarten Primary, III

Student Board, III
President of Junior Class
Mirror, III
Junior Prom Committee, III
N. Y.-N. J. Club

"A kind heart and a capable head."

Here is one of the most popular girls at Beaver. "Shorty" has such a personality that everyone who knows her loves her deeply. As president of the Junior Class and a Student Board Member—I think they speak for themselves. Here's hoping you change your mind and come back next year and get an A.B., "Shorty."
KATHERINE de NOYELLES  
Haverstraw, N. Y.  Commercial Education, II  
New York-New Jersey Club  

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

We are thankful "Kay" came to the Main Building this year and not to the Highland House, as we certainly enjoy her personality and thoughtfulness. We hope she gets a wonderful position as secretary to a great financier when she leaves here.

MARY BRAKELY DOWNS  
Bethlehem, Pa.  Home Economics, III  
Class basketball, I, II  
Pennsylvania Club  

"Sugar and spice and everything nice,  
For she's the life of the party."

Mary is an all 'round sort of girl, with interests such as swimming, tennis, soccer, basketball, golf and week-ending without a failure. Yes, she is a good sport, vivacious, and a wonderful girl to have as a friend. May she have the best of luck, success, and happiness in the highway of life.
DOROTHY FRANCES EDWARDS
Greensburg, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Laughing, happy and gay is she."

She is a very nice girl, really. She has a wonderfully even temperament, and she'd give you most anything. In spite of hardships she endures living with "Billie" and "Kay," she manages to "keep smiling"; and among her claims for fame is the fact that she is the world's hungriest woman.

BETTY ANN EVANS
Glens Falls, N. Y. Home Economics, II

Vice-President Freshman Class, I
Vice-President Sophomore Class, II
New York-New Jersey Club, I, II
Class Hockey Team, I
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, II
House President, I

"Titan hair and eyes of blue
A jolly laugh, and that is you."

Surely Betty Ann knows her calories from A to Z. She is another Home Ec. you see. Betty is a mighty sweet girl for a red haired Miss, but she is not the same if that daily letter does not appear.
MARGARET ELIZABETH FLORY
COLUMBUS, OHIO     KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Western Club
"Small in stature, though big in heart."

Though only five feet tall "Marge" is a very
dignified young kindergartner. She dashes off every
morning practice teaching, and when she leaves the
school the children are inconsolable. Marg has lots
of friends and has saved many a poor Freshman's
life by her skillful piloting through the streets of
Philadelphia.

EDITH LOREEN GOODWIN
WELLAND, ONTARIO     SECRETARIAL, II
"What mischief lies behind that quiet mien."

With pad and pencil Edith pursues her way to
the rooms beneath the gymnasium to labor dili-
gently at Shorthand and what not. Some day she
will be a secretary to the Prince of Wales or to
one of President Hoover's sons or maybe to the
Governor-General. Best of luck!
MILDRED ALTHEA GRAHAM
LINESVILLE, PA. COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Friendships are built on understanding."

Quiet and studious, in fact industrious, and even diligent. As for knowing Spanish, why some day she will rewrite our Hills and Ford for us—yes, indeed!

JULIA HORNER GRISCOM
MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. HOME ECONOMICS, II
New York-New Jersey Club

"The sweetest kind of a girl, a friend to all."

Still water runs deep and so we find in Julia all sorts of unexpected things. She works when she works and plays when she plays, and is a good sport generally.
BETTY HARRIS

JOHNSONTOWN, PA. SECRETARIAL, II

Glee Club, II
Pennsylvania Club

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think of."

Friendship is a wonderful thing and all who know Betty well can vouch for her sincerity, good looks, charm, and lovable disposition. We certainly wish we could induce her to spend another year with us, but we all know of her higher ambition. We hate to give you up, Betty, but we can at least wish you all the success and happiness possible.

MARY APPEL HARTZELL

ALLENTOWN, PA.  JOURNALISM, II

Class Soccer, I
Glee Club
Crier Staff
Pennsylvania Club, I, II

"Always in a big rush, always on the go,
Now whatever can it be, that makes her hurry so?"

It is Mary who is always rushing around in quest of the latest news. If her diligence continues, she will be a star reporter on the Allentown Morning Call, or maybe the editor. Success will be hers we hope.
JANE WALTON HAYES
Scranton, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Come, grin on me, and I will think thou smilest."

Little, but oh, so full of life. She keeps you laughing from morning until night, with her witty remarks. There's no chance to feel blue with Jane around. It isn't natural for her to be still a minute as she likes to dance, go places, and talk.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH JONES
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Home Economics, II
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
House President, I
May Day, I
Musical Comedy

"Were she perfect we would admire her more, but love her less."

"Gertie" is a pocket edition of cheerfulness, and in Home Economics she may do her part, for she is winning the way to some man's heart. Neither a saint nor a sinner, but with sufficient spice to make her delightfully human, and a wonderful friend at all times.
RUTH MARIE JONES
PHILADELPHIA, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

Glee Club, I, II  
Choir, II  
Pennsylvania Club, I, II  
May Day, I

"Laugh and we all laugh with you."

A sweet lovable girl with a delightful disposition that lures everyone. A combination of good looks, intelligence, and a charming personality. That is why we will all miss her gay laughter and big sparkling eyes next year. We know you will be successful in teaching kindergarten, Ruth Marie.

JULIA LUISE JOST
BAYONNE, N. J. EDUCATIONAL, II

New York-New Jersey Club

"She walks with dignity."

Mere acquaintances consider Luise satisfied and sarcastic, but we who know her better will miss her next year for her frank advice and common sense.
MARY AGNES KANE
Deep River, Conn.        Home Economics, II
New England Club

"Happy and lucky: Fair and free!
Never a care to bother me."

Your friends will never forget you, Mary; and it will be hard to do without you next year. Luck be with you always.

EVELYN MARIE KINSTLER
Pennsylvania Club

"Why Worry?"

Evelyn is the girl who always offers the solution to the most difficult problems in Office Organization. She is clever in her work and always is ready for a laugh with her friends. We will miss her when she leaves but wish her success in whatever work she undertakes.
HAZEL GERALDINE KOUGH
WINBER, PA. KINDEGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Well, well, after starting as a Speech Arts student, "Jerry" decided to be a Kindergarten teacher, then her audience could not get away from her. Anyway she is a good sport, always grinning and saying funny things. Merry sunshine, must you go?

HELEN LOUISE LEIDY
GLENSIDE, PA. SECRETARIAT, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Something compels me, somewhere yet I see
No clear command in Life's long mystery."

"Leidy" has the usual blonde temperament when men are concerned, and breaks their hearts at the rate of one every other month; however fickle she may be in this respect, we have found her a sincere friend and an amusing companion.
HELEN MURIEL LINZ
GREAT NECK, N. Y. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

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

"The great end of life is not knowledge, but action."

Who can imagine vivacious Helen as a demure and settled pedagogue? Hardly—we feel that Helen should utilize her talents by signing up with—well—Flo Ziegfeld, to say the least. Nevertheless, if you are determined to teach, we feel certain that your joyous spontaneity and interesting personality will carry you far along the road to success.

FAY EDITHA LITTLEY
JERSEY SHORE, PA. COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, III

Pennsylvania Club

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

Fay is a friend to all who know her, always obliging and willing to help. Famous for her big heartedness, a good sport, and always ready for a "big time." We wish for her the best of everything in the future.
PHYLIS JANE LOSEE
Dorrs Ferry, N. Y.  Home Economics, III

Glee Club, III
N. Y.-N. J. Club
Mock Wedding, II, III
Musical Comedy
Toy Shop

"Ah, who loves not a good time?"

"Losee" has been with us two years and we only wish it were more. She is a girl we are all proud to know. Her thoughts are mostly centered about Virginia but we all know she loves Beaver. Best of luck in the future Home Economics' training. "Losee" for we know you will use it right soon.

LENORE CAROLYN McCLOSKEY
Culver Lake, N. J.  Health Education, III

N. Y.-N. J. Club
May Day
Musical Comedy

"It is a fine thing to make yourself needed."

We know Lenore is following in the footsteps of her sister, and she, too, will soon be on the stage dancing in Philly. Lenore is original and through this we have become better acquainted with her. Best of luck with the future dancing and singing, Lenore.
LEAH GRAYCE CLARK McCONNELL  
East Liverpool, Ohio  
Speech Arts, II  

Glee Club, I, II  
Reclex Club, I, II  
Western Club, I, II  
Toy Shop, I  
Musical Comedy, II  

"A hearty laugh, and a hearty shout,  
And one always knows that "Mickey's" about."

Is there anyone who does not know Grayce's laugh? Never blue and always able to be cheerful. Dramatics will be her goal. May she carry out her ambition with health and happiness.

MARJORIE SECORD MAISCH  
New Rochelle, N.Y.  
Secretarial, II  

New York-New Jersey Club  

"Round, dimples, fun,  
Personality, all in one,  
We couldn't possibly be blue  
When we are around you."

Marjorie is a true friend to all and we admire her for her frankness and ability in Spanish. Best of luck in the future, Marg.
MARJORIE MURRAY
Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.  JOURNALISM, II
Treasurer Manuscript Club, II
New York-New Jersey Club, I, II
Sports Editor Campus Crier, II

"The deed I intend is great,
But what, as yet, I know not."

"Marg," with her big brown eyes and ready
Irish wit, is a welcomed addition to any party.
She's the best all-around sport ever and keeps to
her ideals. "Marg," you've got the personality
and ability of a born writer, and we know that if
you'll give up a little more of your time, the
Murray name will be blazing on a "best seller"
one of these days!

ELSIE OLGA OLS.XN
Upper Montclair, N. J.  Home Economics, II

New York-New Jersey Club

"She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely, she's divine."

If you see a blonde, vivacious and attractive, it
may be Elsie. If you see a Home Ec. rushing to
class, late after the morning mail, it ought to be
Elsie; but when you hear lots of noise, much
giggling and commotion, you may be sure it's Elsie.
DOLLY SOPHIA OSWALD
Perkasie, Pa.

Pennsylvania Club

"Mindful, not of herself but of others."

Dolly is known by her smile, her sweet disposition, and her conscientiousness. She writes to Lafayette and to William and Mary quite a bit. Maybe there is something that we know nothing about, for William and Mary and Lafayette write to her equally as much; so best luck for Dolly in whatever it is.

MARGARET STEWART ALEXANDER PATE
New Bedford, Mass. Kindergarten Primary, II

New England Club
Glee Club, II
Class Secretary-Treasurer, I, II

"To see her is to love her
And love but her forever,
For Nature made her what she is
And never made another.

Although she is very proud of her Scotch ancestry, still we can not believe that the fate was Scotch which sent us "Peggy" with the curly Titian hair and the humor in her eyes. As treasurer of the class for two years everyone has known and loved her as a friend. We wish you all the luck, "Peg," and a Scottish chieftain of the McFarland tribe as "better half."
DOROTHY JULIA PEDRICK
Pedricktown, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, III

New York-New Jersey Club

"They hail you as their morning star
Because you are the way you are."

"Dot" is a wisp of a girl. But whoever said that "good things come in small packages" must have known her. When we unwrap the package, we find a delicate, well-cut jewel. She is usually found with "Betty," and we admire her all the more because of their strong friendship all through these three years.

FLORENCE LOUISE PERRY
East Orange, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II

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

"A torch for me—let wanting slight of heart
Tickle the rushes with their senseless feet."

Young enough to be amusing, old enough to judge, pretty enough to be admired, musical enough to be enjoyed, and happy enough to make others happy. These are the qualities that make us love Louise. We wish her all happiness in her coming years, and hope she will enjoy her "tea with LEMON."
MARY ELIZABETH RAINBOW
Buffalo, N. Y. Home Economics, II

Glee Club
New York-New Jersey Club

"Your friendship is like the spring,
Ever loyal."

Betty is a very busy girl. She is usually found studying Home Ec. subjects. Cheer up if you find them difficult, for they are soon to be over.

RUTH ESTHER RICHARDSON
Chatham, N. Y. Fine Arts, II

New York and New Jersey Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., I, II
Fellowship, I, II
Glee Club, I, II
Fashion Show, I, II
Toy Shop
Musical Comedy
Mock Wedding, I, II

"Individuality—a characteristic found in few people."

Don't you just sit with bated breath as the maid comes into the dining room at meal times? Shortly after her entrance a petite brunette hurries importantly out. "Of course it's Ruth Richardson," everyone murmurs, "you know she's the one who did those clever Prom posters." Can't you even hear someone say, "How does she rate?" but to use a famous expression—"Such popularity must be deserved."
MILDRED KNECHT ROEDEL
Perkasie, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club, I, II
"Still water runs deep."

"Mil" is just one of those girls who is a friend to all who know her. A proud possessor of women's crowning glory and—eyes! Ambition, sincerity and faithfulness, all wrapped up in one lovable package.

IDA HELEN RUBIN
Englewood, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II
- New York-New Jersey Club, I, II
- Glee Club
- Y. W. C. A.
- Fashion Show

"Pretty to look on, sweet to talk to, and a marvelous girl to have for a friend."

"Indy," whose winsome smile and radiating personality is something very few of us can forget. She is surely a wonderful friend to have. She has that certain way about her that makes us confident in her future success and happiness. "Indy," we hate to lose you, but best of luck to you.
ALICE RUTLEDGE
Johnstown, Pa. Health Education, III
Student Board Treasurer, III
Class basketball, II, III
Pennsylvania Club
Toy Shop
Minstrel

"Always happy,
Always gay."

Alice, better known as "Pete," as the name of Alice has been long discarded, is one of those Physical Eds. She is a good sport and just like a blade of steel; she is true and loyal.

MABELLE IRENE SCOTT
Washington, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

"A merry heart and true blue."

She's noisy but when she laughs you laugh and so does everyone else. She's sincere and neat, but how she does henpeck her roommate, anyway she is a good sport and we all love her.
ARLYNE GEORGIA SHARPING
Endicott, N. Y. Home Economics, II

New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Yes, love, mere love, is more beautiful indeed."

We surely have enjoyed having Arlyne back again with us this year. Her friendship is the kind that lasts and grows stronger with time. We suppose "Don" and Cleveland will take Arlyne from us some day. Anyway we wish her all the success and happiness, as she deserves it.

MARJORIE BAKER SHEPHERD
Gloversville, N. Y. Education, II

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

"A true friend is forever a friend."

"Magg" is studious, she goes to class and knows her lesson. She is conscientious, neat, and precise, and you need only to look at her even hand writing to realize this. Some day she will be pouring tea out of a silver pitcher. Best of luck!
MARIAN AGUSTA SHULTZ
PHILADELPHIA, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Friendship"

"Midge" is always willing to help others. An industrious Kindergartner whom we know will be a success in her future work. A little girl full of pep, ambition, and a keen sense of humor. We'll all miss you, "Midge."

ELIZABETH ALMA SMITH
SANDUSKY, OHIO KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

Glee Club
Western Club
Y. W. C. A.

"She wears a very jolly grin."

We wonder what the attraction is in Jenkintown for "Betty" goes there very often even when she is dieting, so it can't be for a chocolate "coca." Studying, dieting, and arguing are her long suits, but all who know her love her a great deal.
JANET AMELIA SMITH
Tyrone, Pa.
Home Economics, III
Pennsylvania Club

"Gather the rosebuds while you may."

"Jan" works hard and plays hard and you know what Benjamin Franklin says of people like that. To quote from Don Marquis, "Always the life of the party and 'Bonjour gai.'"

DORIS VIRGINIA STONE
Little Falls, N. Y.  Home Economics, II
New York-New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A.

"In smi hidden in the twinkle of a girl's eye,
A becoming modesty which can't quite conceal
Knowledge,
A merry laugh which reveals the happy heart
within."

"Dorie" is a very remarkable girl. Her marvelous disposition enables her to make the best of her work. Since we have known her she has grown up and has become one we'll never forget. We hope that she will make a good secretary, and not forget how to burn water.
DOROTHY GALBRAITH STOVER
Butler, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Gentle, sweet, retiring."
She has a way with the men, her many phone
calls show. During the week she works diligently,
but we know she thinks of England a great deal,
and later when we have acquired the necessary
funds we will visit her in Kensington Gardens.
We are wishing you all the happiness and success
in your future Kindergarten work, "Dottie."

DORIS ELOISE STROLE
Hagerstown, Md. Kindergarten Primary, II
Southern Club
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Her disposition is hard to beat."
Here she comes but—how slowly. "Hello,"
she says more slowly and about this time we dis-
cover that she speaks with a charmingly southern
drawl, and does everything in a deliberate and
nonchalant manner, but she will get there and we
wish her joy.
ELIZABETH MILLER SUMMERILL

PENNS GROVE, N. J. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, III

New York-New Jersey Club

"Travel, trouble, music, art,
A kiss, a frock, a rhyme,
I never said they feed my heart,
But still they pass the time."

The Junior Class has small members, among whom one of the most petite and beloved is, "Betty." She is one who seems always the same and always agreeable and cheerful. Most everyone has spells of feeling "out of sorts" but "Betty" seems to overcome this before we meet her in the hall. Her's is a nature too large to be overcome by mere every-day incidents.

ADELAIDE TAYLOR

QUINCY, MASS. JOURNALISM, II

News Editor Campus Crier, II
Secretary Manuscript Club, II
New England Club, I, II

"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

"Rusty" (so called because of the reddish tinge the sunlight imparts to her hair) who can forget your inimitable Boston twang, that we have laughed at so much and yet loved; your moods when you act absolutely silly and set the whole house roaring at your antics; your unselfish, generous nature; your sunny disposition; your staunch friendships; your interesting views on things; and your rushing around forever to do Journalism or History maps. In fact there are so many things about you "Rusty" that we love and won't forget, that we all are going to miss you terribly.
HARRIETT TEMPLE THOMPSON
BLUEFIELD, W. VA. COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, II
Glee Club, I, II
Southern Club, I, II

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

There are two characteristics particularly outstanding in Harriett, and they are her cheerfulness and willing disposition. No matter if things do go wrong and Spanish at times gets beyond control she is up at it every minute. Just ask her to do something and you will always get "yes" for an answer. A kind, thoughtful and earnest worker, that's Harriett.

IRETA JOY WATSON
TUNNELTON, W. VA. SPEECH ARTS, II
Southern Club, I, II
Secretary Southern Club, II
Belex Club, I, II
Secretary Belex Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., I
Toy Shop, I

"Her smile goes on from day to day."

A gale of laughter comes rippling down the hall from Room 116. We hasten in that direction to find "Reta" reading or crowing with glee over the latest score of the West Virginia Mountaineers. Though little, she produces a great volume of sound. Blond hair and a cheerful attitude will smooth the roughest road to success, it seems.
GRETCHEN ELIZABETH WEIS
Sandusky, Ohio    Kindergarten Primary, II

Western Club
Glee Club

"Sincerity and truth in her friendship."

Gretchen will be missed by all her friends, who know her as a fun-loving happy-go-lucky girl. We wish you all of the success in the world as a teacher!

MARY ANNA WHITNEY
Philadelphia, Pa.    Kindergarten Primary, II

Pennsylvania Club

"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why are not others content like me."

Dashing in or out, always laughing and joking about "what not." All the same Mary Anna has her serious moments, and we know success is after her and when she leaves us we may need never to worry of her future.
DOROTHEA PAULINE WUCHTER

ALLENTOWN, PA., HEALTH EDUCATION, III

Beechbark Staff, III
Pentathlon Society
Varsity basketball, I, II, III
Pennsylvania Club
Fashion Show II, III
Minstrel, II
May Day, II
Prom Committee, III

"Eyes of beauty unsurpassed."

We all adore "Dottie," but who wouldn't? We are all hoping you will change your mind and return next year to get your B.S.
We have heard it said that "clothes make the man." Now that might be a statement worthy of debate, but what we would like to know is this: "Does a cap and gown make a Senior?" Of course, we feel sure that the number of wrinkles and grooves in our gray matter have increased tremendously since we arrived here in our extreme state of verdancy, four years ago. But unfortunately for us those convolutions are not visible to the human eye. We must have dignity and appear learned, hence the caps and gowns, a new tradition by which our Class will always be remembered and also the tradition of class rings.

When the Class of 1929 first saw the "swaying beeches" of Beaver, we were given a very enthusiastic welcome. We were happy thinking that our upper class friends recognized us as a very enterprising class, and we liked them for their keen appreciation? We blush now to think of ourselves four years ago and our appearance at the baby party to which our "big sisters" escorted us. We were truly "babies" compared to our present sophistication. However, we appreciate our outstanding distinction that no one could deprive us of and that is, that we are the first class to graduate from the union of Beaver College and the Beechwood School, and also from Grey Towers. We feel that we have accomplished much as we look backward now in our last year of college. We have commenced the traditions of the Junior-Senior Breakfast, the class rings, and caps and gowns. These are traditions which will become more sacred as they are passed down from class to class. Of course, we gave the usual Freshman and Sophomore parties. We are proud of Carolyn Mulholland, our Student Government President. Her position is hard and we appreciate her ability in all matters that have come up. Gertrude Schentker as you remember, won the distinction of acquiring a Theodore Presser Scholarship for study abroad last summer. In Catherine Hart and Nancy Cooke we have two willing and capable workers. There is no finer honor than to be called just that, and we appreciate two such good representatives of our Class. We are sure that Virginia Henry will sometime also go abroad because of her excellent work in the studio and in our school publications.

Good-bye, our Alma Mater, and as we go out into our different walks of life, we will try to do the best we can for Your sake.
THE JUNIOR CLASS

President ........................................... Hazel Dalton
Vice President ................................. Dorothy Reheard
Secretary ........................................ Dorothea Wuchter
Treasurer ......................................... Dorothy Robinson

EVERY year we heard the question asked: “Can’t we have our Prom in Philadelphia?” But “No,” was the answer.

This year, however, the first year that the Prom has been a strictly Junior function, we were permitted to have it in Philadelphia at the Penn Athletic Club with Virginia Rose as our able chairman.

We are the largest Junior Class that was ever gathered together in the halls of Beaver College. We are known throughout the entire student body and faculty by our members of the hockey, basketball, swimming and archery teams. The “Beechbark” staff also boasts of our Juniors and we have House Presidents and Student Board among our members.

Our Junior year was a long hard grind, Logic, History, and Dr. Faries’ English courses kept us on the jump every minute; notebooks, term examinations and now and then a theme were our daily portion; but in between times there were the Y. W. C. A. socials, the Student Government teas, and on Saturday nights motion pictures to keep us out of mischief.

Next year when we return we will be sedate and prim as Beaver College Seniors always are.
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

President ....................... Henrietta Watts
Vice President .................... Betty Evans
Secretary .........................
Treasurer ......................... Margaret Pate

THE Sophomores have returned to Beaver, cheerful and condescending, their jolly "Helloes" ringing through the corridors. Those who were once so timid and bewildered now take great delight in telling the Freshmen that the Secretarial Rooms are on the third floor of the Main Building and the Gym is down the hill by the Kindergarten House.

The Sophomores held their elections first this year, they always seem to be a little ahead of things. This, no doubt, is due to their choice of officers each year.

Among our more famous members are the Hall sisters, who are the star forwards on the basketball team, and the Campus Crier Staff is composed almost entirely of second year girls.

Our sophomore year has sped by with "winged feet." Week-ends away from college, week-ends at college with basketball games, movies, and other social functions have filled in the moments between studying Spanish and writing themes for Economics and other classes.

During the fall and spring we took long walks through Abington and Glenside while in winter we went skating on the Wanamaker Estate or swam in Beaver’s pool.

Many of the Sophomores are graduating this year, some to be married and others to take up newer careers. We, who are continuing our courses, will miss them, for we have made many indissoluble friendships during our stay here.
"The Freshmen are coming! Hurrah! Hurrah!" sang Beaver upper-classmen on September eighteenth—and they were coming, and they did come—and stayed, too—most of them. But our Freshman ideas have grown and our educational knowledge has grown until, well, we’re just no longer Freshmen in the accepted sense of the word.

But anyway, we went through the usual Freshman life for a few weeks at least. We had to gain recognition some way so the first thing we did was to go to the Faculty Reception to enjoy the unusual privilege of seeing the Faculty and the Board outside the classrooms and board meetings. We felt big, bigger than usual, with the accompanying “dates.” But we couldn’t stay big—it was too hard on the upper classmen—so our big sisters gave us a Baby Party to get us back in the proper frame of mind. Everyone came, and everyone enjoyed the sights—and such sights!

Then we had a Hallowe’en Party with doughnuts and cider. Adeline Dickey was in charge, assisted by Elizabeth McKinnon, Janet Muir and Joan Boose. Alice Gray received the prize for having worn the prettiest costume.

All this time our class had not organized, so we got busy and elected Hattie Briedis, President; Louise Carlucci, Vice-President; Joan Boose, Secretary; and Loma Mulholland, Treasurer. Under the leadership of these four girls we expect to do big things—but what class doesn’t? However, we mean to do what we think we mean to do. Will we? Well, wait until we are Seniors—and you shall see!
HOW HAPPY WE ARE

We must have known that we were happy,
But we never said,
And now that the moon is nothing but a piece of nature
And the stars are little else
But freckles on the nose of night
And the trees but sorrowful hands
Outstretched, broken, lonesome hands.
We look at each other deadly
And murmur
How happy we are.

E. M.
CAROLYN MULHOLLAND
WEST HARTFORD CONN.
MOST POPULAR
SENIOR
IRENE RIED
LUMBERTON N.J.
BEST ALL AROUND
SENIOR
HAZEL DALTON
PERTH AMBOY N.J.
MOST POPULAR
JUNIOR
VIRGINIA ROSE
CHESTER PA.
BEST ALL AROUND
JUNIOR
DOROTHEA WUCHTER
ALLENTOWN, PA.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
JUNIOR
HENRIETTA WATTS
BALTIMORE MD.
MOST POPULAR
SOPHOMORE
MARGARET PATE
NEW BEDFORD MASS.
BEST ALL AROUND
SOPHOMORE
FILOMENA CONSOLE
NORFOLK VA.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
SOPHOMORE
ADELINE DICKEY
LEWISTON ME.
MOST POPULAR
FRESHMAN
AMELIA RICHARDS
WHITE PLAINS N.Y.
BEST ALL AROUND
FRESHMAN
RUTH BENDER
WESTFIELD N. J.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
FRESHMAN
TO ALL POETS OF AUTUMN

I know the leaves are flame and gold
And scarlet, down by the brook,
But how can I wander forth to see
When I'm chained to a history book?

The voice of autumn calls, you say?
So does the pursuit of knowledge.
Oh, please stop singing of wood-smoke's lure
Until I am out of college.

G. H.
STAR DUST

The purple dusk of twilight
With one pale star—
The weird, sweet, ancient music
Of a wind among the pines.
Silence—and a whip-poor-will
Whistling afar,
In a curious melody
Of silver treble lines.

I. H. C.
THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

To the Education student is entrusted the sacred task of instructing little children and adolescents and creating for them ideals and standards that they may live by.

Many mornings spent at the Friends' Schools practicing gives us some idea of what we shall do after graduation. Hours of labor at the settlement house, days of observation, and then actually conducting classes are a few of the troubles of the Education student.

Early in the morning the Education student rises and departs for unknown regions, to teach a great many students at the settlement house where they auction off oranges, clothing and candlesticks in the middle of the street. The classes consist of little black children, white children, grey children, all speaking broken English, gazing wide-mouthed at the bright colored clothing of their teachers.

Quite different from this is the Oak Lane Country Day School—and lucky are the girls who practice there. The younger members of the aristocracy attend this school, who are mannerly children, amazingly unspoiled.

After years of toil and struggle, spreading good cheer and information, you may be welcomed in Heaven. We feel certain that in years to come, after our toil and struggle of spreading good cheer and information, our aspirations and ambitions will be realized.
THE

LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

This Department of Beaver College was organized long ago when the College was young. Students in other courses of the College receive assistance from the teachers in this Department, for they must have a certain amount of cultural subjects to round out their courses and to obtain their degrees.

The Liberal Arts studies form a background upon which to build special training in any field of endeavor. The subjects in this course tend to broaden our outlook, enrich our knowledge of people and places, and make for better companionship in College and in after years.

The four years spent in Liberal Arts training are never regretted because they prepare us to be leaders on the highest level, believing implicitly in the advancement of freedom in political, social, religious, and educational institutions.

Cultural subjects prepare us in every way and equip us to go out into the world to combat it with great confidence in ourselves, and our purposes and ideals for which we must sacrifice everything.

The Liberal Arts are studies that free us from ignorance, superstition, and dogmatism; they broaden our ideas and sympathies; they make us interested in the person next door and the person in another state or country.
THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

QUET hour in Beaver College! There is a bang on the piano and then the bang of one window after another being lowered—for blessed be she who lives in the old dorm who does not know that this accompanies the first strains of music from the practice rooms. Those weird gurgling noises which arise, not from a musically bubbling brook, not from the throat of some one being deprived of her power to breathe, but from a music room in which a soul is inspired with ethereal ideas of fame and fortune, are not our ideas of a serenade. They cause distracted “Physical Eds” to punch their roommates rather than the punching bags, and cause the Student Board to work overtime, for industrious students have to study in the hall after lights go out.

But this happens only during the first few weeks after school opens in September, and because Beaver College has a well-known staff of music teachers it entices students from all sections of the country to take advantage of the opportunity to become bigger and better artists.

In the spring a startling change is noticed. Quiet hour then begins with harmony. Voices and pianos are in true accord. Roommates are seated by open windows in order to catch the opening notes of a song in anticipation of hearing a contralto voice floating out on the breeze, or a favorite piano or violin selection. This change has been brought about not only through hard work on the part of the students, but also through careful supervision and tutoring by the music faculty members. Mrs. Emma Ward Ryder, Directress of the Conservatory of Music, with her untiring energy and patience, has done much in aiding the progress of her pupils. During the winter she executed her plans of having students participate in recitals, thus preparing them for public appearances, and also of having eminent musicians present in order that a study of their technique and rendition could be made. She also chaperoned students into Philadelphia where they had the privilege of hearing the best orchestras and operas of the year.

Assisting Mrs. Ryder in the different fields of piano, voice, violin, violincello and organ are many able and well-known musicians, and Beaver College is proud of her music faculty and proud of the students who have shown such progress and ability under their supervision.
THE ART DEPARTMENT

STUDIO—many once white plaster figures standing on the window sills; many half done or finished drawings hanging on the walls; many easel boards more or less erectly placed; and a great many eager students making things on canvas.

When the easels are all set up and the students begin to do fashions or cartoons, their paints are rested on a nearby table. Patience and an even temper are required in the Art Department.

Around eight-thirty, the embryo artists drift into the studio and wonder where every one else is. Class begins soon after the easels and boards are gotten out and arranged. About noon the easels begin to fall down because they have stood so long and because there are so many of them. Numerous exclamations are heard at this time.

The most heartrending situation that the Art Department finds itself in is when the stage is all set and the model does not appear. Oh ye, new artists, hear the cry of the Art Department and always keep your dates with the studio workers.

The art students are always busy making posters to advertise athletic games, recitals, games, or dances. They are all such willing workers we wonder how they find time to participate in outside activities; but they always find time for everything, so we are told.

The only rest the studio gets is over week-ends and special holidays. This gives the statues time to relax and also the willing living models.
THE EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

Class in Evolution of Expression:
Teacher: What period is this?
Bright Student: 9:30.
Silence—then a burst of laughter.
Teacher: I mean what period does this volume in Evolution of Expression deal with?
Student: Oh! (Coming out of her reverie). The Realistic period.
Teacher: That’s right.

“Realism!” What a world of meaning that word contains! We in the Expression Department are fortunate in being able to experience Life to a certain degree in the study of the theatrical world.

When we pass through the lobby with our little black boxes, the lobbyists look at us questioningly. At least one of them will call out: “What’ve you got in that box?” “What’s that?” Ah! that little box contains mysteries galore! Make-up is one of the most fascinating courses offered in our curriculum. Under the competent instruction of Miss Gladys Evans, transformations are accomplished in a short time. We beautiful ones become more beautiful by enhancing our more or less perfect features,—or else we bring out our wrinkles and add a few more and behold—we look like women of 90. Alas! Alas! We will never be young again. Comedy usually follows tragedy, so in make-up—a bit of clown white, a rouge stick—and the clown appears!

Our other studies are as interesting and fascinating as make-up. Each one helps bring out some hidden quality in us, whether it be in reciting “The Highway Man” or telling fairy tales for children.

This year Miss Isabella Collins has been added to the Expression Department, and the gratitude and adoration of each Speech Arts student will follow her and Miss Gladys Evans all the days of their lives.
THE KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT

Our Kindergarten Department of Beaver College is one of the hardest and yet one of the best; for it truly combines the cultural in life with the practical. A girl finishing this course is able to cope with not only children, but the world at large. Aside from the valuable book-knowledge gains, the Department believing that “experience is the best teacher,” sends her out to various nearby schools and gives her an opportunity to put into practice that which she has learned. Likewise the girls have a chance to help the Day Nursery of Jenkintown, as well as themselves, by going there once a week in the afternoon and entertaining and helping the little ones who go there seeking shelter and happiness. Yes, you agree the Department is well run, and well organized, and in view of the facts you naturally ask who is the planner and the organizer back of this splendid Department? Our answer is ready. MISS EULA ABELSON and we take this time and place to thank her for her constant love, faith and strength for us all.
THE HEALTH EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The first few weeks in the life of a Physical Ed. are hard ones. There are aching backs and shoulders and legs. One might think a new swagger had become thefad, but it is only a "Charlie Horse" or the "Rise on toes and deep knee bend" blues. However, after a month or so of seeing no let-up in the treatment, the muscles get tired of aching and the students once more can sit down and get up without any sudden hesitation.

The Physical Eds. are with us. From the rooms beneath the Gym we hear them jumping up and down. From the classrooms over the Chapel, we hear the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," to which they dance. We see them on the Campus coaching hockey, soccer and archery, and we can't help noticing them when they take charge of our Gym class and make us common mortals do acrobatic stunts that leave us lame for weeks.

But they're good sports; they decorate and undecorate the Gym by crawling around on ladders and rafters in order to give the desired artistic effect to the decorations.

They pose for the camera-man in odd, unusual attitudes. That is how Beaver College gets its name in the papers so often.

These big hearted Physical Eds. risk their lives and to teach us common mortals that in basketball the object is to throw the ball and not the other player. They also try to keep the guards from seriously injuring the forwards. You see, the enthusiasm inspired by our student instructors is very great and we all appreciate it immensely.

This year there has been added to the department Miss Esther Hedrick of New York, and Miss Margaret Reese of Pittsburgh.
THE SECRETARIAL DEPARTMENT

In EVERY issue of the college paper, the "Home Ecs" or "Physical Eds" are highly praised for their efficient work along their lines, and our Education students win the plaudits of the faculty for their scholarship. But there is one more department whose members do real hard work, not only in the course, but outside as well. This is the Secretarial Department. We do everything from typewriting "Home Ec" notes to serving as secretaries to various officers of the student body and the faculty and assisting teachers.

Indeed, our work is great though undistinguished. We owe our ability to do this to Mrs. Grace Sutton whose capable leadership is an inspiration to us, not only in the theory of the course, but also in the efficient manner in which she conducts the business of the college.

Our classes are small, but this very fact gives us opportunities for beneficial discussions. Some of us aspire to teach and so term ourselves Commercial Education students. Fundamentally we are all learning not so much superficial technical knowledge, but we are acquiring the qualities of loyalty, exactness, neatness, efficiency and a cheerful attitude and keen interest in our work, so that some day the world will place in its paper this advertisement:

WANTED: A Secretary. None but Beaver students need apply.
HAVE you noticed how influential the newspapers in our country have become in the last four years—and perhaps wondered at the cause of it?

Of course you have, and we’re going to break the secret. Listen, my children—Beaver College now offers a journalism course, and thereby hangs the tale.

From early training in the Campus Crier (deadline Mondays at midnight, and woe to him who hasn’t his copy in on time) the Beaver journalists assume positions on the leading newspapers all over the country.

Every Tuesday and Thursday a natty Marmon coupe drives up to the New Dormitory and Miss Margaret Taylor steps out to begin the work of impressing the five W’s on a group of morons. In the afternoon a Dodge replaces the Marmon while Doctor Paul Kitchen, head of the Journalism Department, and assistant head of the English Department at the University of Pennsylvania, spends some time in giving us the theories of journalism.

Then there are “outside speakers” and trips to newspaper plants, and meetings with “sacred cows” and reports on tennis, hockey, or club meetings.

Added to all these is the Manuscript Club where the literary genii of the college gather on Wednesday evenings to hear and criticize the writings of the members.

It’s a grand life—this journalism—and when we get to be Editors-in-Chief of some big paper and you get to be a rising young—well, whatever you’re training for—say, will you give us an ad?
THE
HOME ECONOMICS
DEPARTMENT

"Two cups of sugar, one egg (yes, one egg). Mix together well—
hot oven—a hot oven! That’s right. Any questions? All right,
girls."

The subdued clatter of dishes, the tap-tap of rubber heels, the swish of
starched uniforms, add to the excitement. "Have you the eggs, Betty?" "No,
it’s three tablespoonfuls." "Pardon me, may I have that butter when you
are through?" These are some of many questions asked by each "Home Ec"
student.

Spoons sounding against bowls, egg-beaters whirring, the loud pop of a
gas burner, and the gasp of a frightened girl—"Follow your recipes carefully,
girls. No, not that way, Miss Jones, let me show you. Where’s the house-
keeper? The ovens, Miss Smith?"

Slosh of dishes being washed. Great business. Delectable odors, faint
at first, growing stronger and more tempting—Mmmm.

And we’ll leave the "Home Ecs" to enjoy the finished product for they
probably have earned it. They do work hard. Why, even the Seniors must
demonstrate their skill by giving a formal dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Greenway
and Dean and Mrs. Ryder. Occasionally the monotony of routine is inter-
rupted by a demonstrator from the Jello Company, for instance. She com-
pletely overcomes us by her achievements with a package of the product, a
little water and some trimmings—then proves that it tastes as good as it
looks by passing tiny, teasing samples. Or perhaps it is a field trip in the
attempt to discover just why it is "Uneeda Biscuit." To say nothing of
tumbling out at the crack o’dawn to make bread!

Last, but by no means least, let us mention our famous Special Class for
the specific purpose of rounding out the education of—well, particularly
"Physical Eds!" But everyone is welcome and we assure you of a most
enjoyable time while working and eating with us.
I need no lamp to guide me
Down the hill
On moonlight nights.
The roofs below
All shine in silver,
Dark walls, yet
Here and there,
A lighted window—bright
The moonlight
Cool and clear,
And the stillness of its whispers,
Peace to you
Throughout the night.
ATHLETICS seem synonymous with Beaver. Perhaps it is the heartiness of the handshake the Athletic Association gives you when you enter Beaver, or perhaps it is just the spirit of fair play, keen competition, and the chance that everyone has to join the organization and become a factor in our sport world.

High up among our athletic ideals are varsities, Pentathlon Society, and class numerals. Dear to our hearts is the big "B" and even the smaller class numerals. Before we came to Beaver, there were interesting reports and currents concerning games with vying colleges. Perhaps, even there, with a vague hope that we were soon to be Beaverites, we thrilled at their victories, and in real sportsmanship accepted their defeats.

The object of our association shall be and is to administer athletics in such a way as to build up rational and wholesome sentiments, habits, and traditions among students of the college; to establish educational leadership; and to build up public opinion in support of organized athletics.

The membership includes the whole student body on democratic basis and by so doing, strives to establish a spirit of democracy in the school. The success of this organization depends on the wholeheartedness and spirit of its members throughout the whole school and it would be impossible to imagine Beaver without athletics.
Ground, sticks; ground, sticks; ground, sticks; they're off with Captain Charlotte Boutcher successfully starting rapid play on the left wing. Watch that forward line advance with Amelia Richards, Mildred Shafer, Henrietta Watts, and Orpha Ellis, who always show fast and well organized offensive work. We wonder how an opposing college could ever hope to break down such halfbacks as Marcia Williams, Nancy Cooke and Elizabeth Matthews; such fullbacks as Irene Ried and Elinore Krips; and such an efficient goal keeper as Nana Belle Wise.

Training each day was required for this team and the first practice brought out many newcomers, as well as many old satellites of last year's varsity. The hockey games commenced with a bang. Keen competition and the desire for frozen spectators (and there were many to keep warm) made the games exciting.

The first game of the season was with Ursinus College, played on Beaver's Field. From beginning to end, it was a strange fight, slackening up, however, a little near the close. Charlotte Boutcher, captain, made the only two goals for Beaver. Even though Beaver lost this game, the team felt encouraged because of the fast and most excellent teamwork.

The next game with Rosemont was fought to deadlock, on the opponent's field. Rosemont's first score came at the beginning of the first half. This spurred Beaver's team on and in the second half Mildred Shafer's good shooting brought us a tie score, 1-1.

All fall we had heard of the power of N. Y. U. Hockey Team, and especially of new individual honors held by the players. Their coming each year to play on our field has always been an outstanding event in hockey history at Beaver. This game was perhaps the most exciting and best played during the year. Both teams played a splendid game. N. Y. U. opened the scoring in the first period, which was later evened up by Mildred Shafer's scoring for Beaver. In the second half, the game was ours by a second goal made by Amelia Richards.
In the return game with Rosemont, Beaver lost on the home field. Both teams had improved since the first meeting, but our opponents proved to be the faster. Beaver tallied first with a nice goal shot by Mildred Shafer, which was then followed by Rosemont's captain scoring and on the second half two additional goals.

The last game of the season was with Cedar Crest on Beaver’s field. It was a bitterly fought contest, varied from other games by a certain rough and careless attitude assumed by both teams. However, our desire to close the season in a satisfactory game proved a victory for Beaver.

HOCKEY TEAM

Charlotte Boutcher ............... Captain—Left Wing
Orpha Ellis ......................... Right Wing
Henrietta Watts .................... Right Inner
Amelia Richards ..................... Center Forward
Mildred Shafer ..................... Left Inner
Marcia Williams .................... Right Halfback
Nancy Cooke ......................... Center Halfback
Elizabeth Matthews ................ Left Halfback
Irene Ried ......................... Right Fullback
Elinore Krips ....................... Left Forward
Nana Belle Wise ..................... Goal Keeper
Substitutes: V. Rose, E. Steele, K. Creamer, R. Larson, P. Leopold.

SCORES OF GAMES

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AFTER a month of training, practice and fifty candidates, the season opened with a victory for Beaver. The game with Albright College was snappy and close, showing the need of more training. The final score was 29-26.

The second game of the season was played on Beaver's floor with the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy. It was slow and uninteresting due to the high scoring for Beaver. Osteopathy not having the chance to practice was completely swamped by Beaver's assault. Score ending: Beaver 40—Osteopathy 1.

On January 18th, Schuylkill College journeyed down here only to be sent home defeated by the score of 43 to 12. They were dressed in new white uniforms making a nice appearance on the floor, but the victory proved to be ours.

The victory of three straight games could not stave off defeat by Newark Normal who vanquished Beaver in a whirl-wind style. This was one of the fastest and best games of the season. It was the first game in which Newark had not made over forty points for a score, and we are the only opponents who scored more than thirteen. The final score was 36-16 in favor of Newark.

The Beaver Basketball Team left Friday morning, February 8th, for Richmond, Virginia. Here two games were played. The first one was with West Hampton, the "co-ed" college of the University of Richmond. The game was fast and very good as both teams did their best. It was a fight to the last, ending in a score of 29-25 in favor of Beaver.

On Saturday, February 9th, after a restful sleep at the Murphy Hotel, we played William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. The William and Mary Team has not been beaten for four years. The game was fast, hard fought, and interesting. With the help of our faithful rooters the Beaver Team rolled up a good score against the cracker-jack team, and the game ended William and Mary 30—Beaver 19.

The seventh game was played on Beaver's floor with Ursinus. It was a rough and tumble game made apparent by the fouls by both teams. Ursinus was out for blood, and Beaver a bit sleepy lost to Ursinus the first time in several years by the score of 29-30.

Though we lost three straight games we were not discouraged. After this defeat Beaver snapped out of the losing streak and played a fast game with
Moravian on the home floor. This was also a game full of fouls and not very interesting. Beaver overcame Moravian with ease and triumphed 29-23.

February 19th is a memorable day for Beaver. The New York University Team arrived, with memories of last year’s team which completely wrecked Beaver. With this in mind, the Beaver girls stepped out on the floor determined to wipe out this purple team and this they did. From start to finish it was a well-fought game. All the Beaver Team played well, but what would we ever do without the Halls. Those two little forwards put in basketball after basketball. “Cookie” and “Millie” ran circles around their centers, and “Dottie” and “Pete” had both forwards tied in knots. The game ended with a score of Beaver 36—New York University 13.

With the news of Drexel’s victory over Ursinus, the Beaver girls were filled with great excitement as they went on the Drexel floor. With great surprise and dexterity our team outclassed Drexel and baskets were made at random by our forwards. The game closed with a high score, Beaver 32—Drexel 12.

The game with Moravian was a replica of the one played down here; rough and full of fouls. The floor being so small slowed Beaver’s teamwork. Moravian had murder in her eyes, but died fighting with Beaver victorious, 30-23.

The twelfth game was with our opponents, Albright. Since that encounter both teams had had more practice and showed to be playing a better game. It was a fairly good game and the whole team played well. Albright fought hard to ward off defeat, however, Beaver won out 36-27.

The last game of the season and needless to say the thirteenth proved to be our lucky number. Mrs. Smith, our referee, brought her team of coaches and referees to play on the Beaver floor against our varsity. Both teams fought hard and played well. The coaches were a bit out of practice and Beaver won 39-21, even though out of training for two weeks.

The Beaver College Basketball Team deserves high mention because of its fine season. It did not expect to be a 100% team and the games lost were lost in good faith and thoughts of better success next game.

All members and substitutes are grateful for Miss Roberta Shafer’s coaching, and the splendid co-operation of everyone interested who helped cheer the team to victory.

Thus closed the successful 1929 season.

Forward ................... Helen Hall
Forward ........................ Florence Hall
Center .......................... Nancy Cooke
Side Center ...................... Mildred Shafer
Guard—(Captain) .................. Irene Ried
Guard .............................. Dorothy Wucherter

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TENNIS

The Tennis Team of 1928 was highly successful, due to the able coaching of Miss Virginia Walton and marvellous playing and powers of the Captain, Nancy Cooke.

This year there were many individual tryouts for places on the team. It was unfortunate that a long rainy season should have set in, which entirely eliminated some of the matches and also the annual tournament for the whole college for individual and double honors.

The first match of the season was with Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Two single matches and one double were played, both in favor of Beaver.

Our next match was a return game with Moravian at home. Again Beaver's keen and fast playing sent the opponents home without winning a single match. It was a fine match and well played by both sides. Nancy Cooke and Mildred Schwartz played the two single matches; while Elisabeth Welles and Nancy Cooke won the doubles match.

The remaining matches were forced to be cancelled because of weather conditions, but it is hoped that in the coming season other tennis teams will learn something of our aptitude on the court.

Nancy Cooke .......................... Number 1
Elisabeth Welles ........................ Number 2
Mildred Schwartz ........................ Number 3
Priscilla Mellon ........................ Number 4
TRACK

TRACK is the last sport of the season and heretofore it has always been an individual meet. However, this year we hope to make it a varsity by securing meets with other colleges.

None of the Beaver Athletes have ever succeeded in breaking world records, but records from year to year have been broken by large margins. Miss Roberta Shafer holds the best records at Beaver, including hop, skip, and jump, high jump, shot put and hurdles.

Last year there were twenty-eight entrants in the meet as well as two hundred spectators. The interest shown last year proved to be such a success on the part of the skilled entrants that the final individual scores were close, but Miss Irene Ried took first place winning thirty points out of a possible thirty-six; Miss Eloise Paige, second; and Miss Elinore Krips, third.
PENTATHLON SOCIETY

President ......................... Elsabeth Welles
Treasurer ........................ Virginia Rose
Manager ........................ Mildred Shafer

PENTATHLON is the one and only society at Beaver furthered and strengthened each year by maintaining the ideals and true sportsmanship from year to year in all athletics.

The Greek name, Pentathlon, means the five major sports at Beaver—hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, and track. Our teams in basketball, hockey, and tennis are strong enough to compete with any nearby rivals. Perhaps we do lose once in a while, but the majority is never alarming enough to squelch real and earnest spirit in the game. Above all else stands this spirit, an indomitable force which accomplishes most everything, plus a highly infested share of good sportsmanship. It is the wish and desire of Pentathlon to take in all the members who are capable of maintaining the standards of this society by playing on any varsity, any class team, hiking and showing good sportsmanship.
THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF BEAVER COLLEGE

Faculty Advisor ....................... Miss Naomi Light

CABINET

President .................. Margaret Parry
Vice President ........... Dorothy Robinson
Secretary and Treasurer ....... Sally Wright
Chairman of teas Committee .... Gertrude Clark
Chairman of Program Committee .... Betty Evans
Chairman of Finance ........ Catherine Hart
Chairman of World Fellowship Committee ... Dorothy Dady
Chairman of Publicity Committee ...... Virginia Henry
Chairman of Entertainment Committee ...... Nancy Cooke

In reviewing the past year's accomplishments of the Y. W. C. A., we find three outstanding ones, namely: the holding of social gatherings in the evening instead of the afternoon so that more girls may have the opportunity to attend; second, the holding of more Vesper services than ever before; and third, the arousing of interest in all girls of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyments, so that our membership is now the largest it has been since Beaver College came to Jenkintown. This organization includes many members of the Faculty.

All these accomplishments would have been impossible were it not for the enthusiastic leadership of Margaret Parry; for Dorothy Robinson's willingness to sell quantities of candy so that our organization may be properly financed; for Gertrude Clark's skillful management of the refreshments at our meetings; for Virginia Henry's clever posters which advertise our meetings; and for all the co-operation given us by the other members of the cabinet.

Our meetings have been diversified in their themes, ranging from a discussion of social problems to poetry meeting, and those appropriate to various holidays.

Each spring two delegates have been sent to Eaglesmere so that our Y. W. C. A. is known throughout other colleges. As this year has been so successful, three delegates are to be sent to the Conference so that next year our Y. W. C. A. may attain even greater heights.
GLEE CLUB
OUR Glee Club this year has meant a great deal to every girl who is in it. We have the largest enrollment that we have ever had for years—to say nothing of the increasing enthusiasm and interest shown by the girls. We have arrived at a point where we have established a savings account so that each girl puts in her little sum every week to use at the end of the year for a concert trip. Doesn't this show that we are a live and peppy group? We are working on difficult music, and are planning to give our concert in Philadelphia this year, so that a greater number of people can see and hear what our Glee Club has been doing for the past year.

Heartiest thanks to Mr. Charles Martin, our director. Can you imagine what our Glee Club would be without his everlasting jokes, mirth, and last but not least his musical ability.
THE PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

President ......................... Dorothy Reheard
Vice President ........................ Virginia Rose
Secretary ............................ Dorothy Wuchter
Treasurer ............................... Dorothy Robinson

The first meeting of the Pennsylvania Club of 1928-1929 proved to be a huge success due to the capable officers elected. This organization is the largest geographical club at Beaver and includes students from all sections of the state, Pittsburgh and environs being most strongly represented, but the girls from Allentown and Wilkes-Barre are not far behind in numbers.

Soon after the election of officers, the club took charge of a formal dinner. The entertainment was furnished by Gertrude Schwentker who gave a few vocal numbers; Helen Traubman, accompanied by Dorothy Reheard, sang “That Man of Mine”; and Grayce McConnell rendered a recitation which received a great deal of applause.

Later in the year the club gave the college four handsome parchment lampshades to be used in the lobby and the sunporch of the main building. These seem to brighten the lobby even when unlighted.

The emblem of the Pennsylvania Club is a Keystone, surrounded by pearls with the initials P. S. set on black onyx.

This year proved to be such a huge success for the club that we hope the future members will live up to the standards and ideas of the present members.
THE NEW YORK NEW JERSEY CLUB

President .......................... Catherine Hart
Secretary .......................... Nancy Cooke
Treasurer .......................... Regina Larson

The old proverb, "birds of a feather flock together," may be the reason for the union of the girls from New Jersey and New York into one of the largest and most active clubs on the campus of Beaver College.

Last year this organization originated a new type of entertainment in the school; "The New York-New Jersey Club Cabaret." This was certainly a big success and it was a novel idea to have our gym appear as a cabaret lighted entirely by candles stuck in questionable bottles. A splendid program and a "peppy" orchestra furnished all else that was needed to complete and perfect it.

Everyone was so pleased and approved, that this same group of girls were asked to repeat their "novelty." The club got together and decided to have the New York-New Jersey Club sponsor this particular activity every year.

Other than social duties, the club takes an interest in doing its "little bit" in keeping up the dainty and cozy appearance of the various rooms in the school. Thus two serviceable and attractive pillows were purchased and presented to the Social Office.

Whatever comes along, with the hearty co-operation of the whole student body, it is certain to be successful and worthwhile if the New York-New Jersey Club is sponsoring it.
Perhaps we could liken our stepping on the Beaver Hill to our ancestors reaching Plymouth Rock. And in the same way, it was our beginning.

This is the third year of our existence as an organized Club. The incoming class brought us a surprising number of new members, and ones of whom we are proud. We feel sure that they will uphold our standards and be good and willing workers.

Up to the time of the Christmas holidays we had no special social gatherings, but following vacation, events gradually involved our group. In March we had charge of the formal dinner and the Inter-Club dance. This dance ranks next to the Junior Prom. Another event was the large bridge party when the New England girls had the privilege of inviting two friends from outside the Club. The idea was something different and worked out very well.

As a club we are proud of our members. Carolyn Mulholland, who is such a just and able Student Government President, is one of the members.

Let it be a by-word to all New England girls who are contemplating coming to Beaver, that we want them in our Club, and may their fellowship with us make them happier.
THE WESTERN CLUB

President ......................... Janet Muir
Vice President ..................... Nana Belle Wise
Secretary and Treasurer ............ Muriel Temple

As ITS name indicates, the Western Club is formed of girls from states in the west, or, more specifically, west of Pennsylvania. Although this year marks but its third anniversary, the club boasts seventeen enthusiastic members from as many different states as Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Arizona, California, and other distant places.

Contrary to the general eastern opinion that the west is still in the infant stage of sharp-shooters, whooping “Injuns,” various and sundry Buffalo Bills, and the like, the western girls are willing to testify they come from modern, civilized and progressive cities. (Of course, Chicago girls may be excused as exceptions!) If the Easterners need further proof, let them come to one of the meetings. Here peace (unlike frontier days), order (different from moments filled with dread of Indians), and friendliness (a far cry from the suspicious hearts of quick-shooting pioneers) predominate, just as in any other up-to-date organization.

As yet, the Western Club has not done a great deal to attract attention to itself, but in its quiet way it is growing and will soon burst forth with a flare of triumphal music, worthy of the good luck we wish it!
THE SOUTHERN CLUB

President ......................... Mildred Shafer
Secretary and Treasurer ............ Ireta Watson
Faculty Advisor .................... Miss Roberta Shafer

“For Dixieland I’ll take my stand
To live and die in Dixie.”

Several years ago, some of our students who lived below the Mason-Dixon Line, came all the way up here and started something—namely, the first Geographical Club at Beaver.

We are proud now, not only of the great success of our original idea, but also of our achievements during this past year. The club was organized with a bang, and a definite date for meetings was set. These meetings serve a two-fold purpose; first, as a business meeting, and, second, as a social gathering.

The social activities sponsored by this club are many. Everyone remembers that marvelous Fashion Show way back in September; then a reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Hart right after Christmas vacation. On Lincoln’s Birthday there was the formal dinner; and in March we had a grand Bridge Party for just the club members—with the best eats!

It is no wonder that the members of the Southern Club have participated in the club activities so readily and have felt such a close relationship to each other. Out of five hundred Beaver students there are thirty representatives of fair Dixie up here in “Yankee Land.”

The least we can hope for the future of the Southern Club at Beaver College is as much success and as many good times as we have had.
THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE
BEECHWOOD SCHOOL
OF FINE ARTS

President ...................... Katherine Downs
Vice President .................. Charlotte Puff
Secretary and Treasurer ........ Mary Anna Whitney

THE Fellowship of the Beechwood School of Fine Arts, more commonly known by the letters F.B.S.F.A., is one of the oldest clubs at Beaver. Although the charter members have for the most part sought fields of activity in other places we shall never forget them.

The club is increasing steadily with members of considerable promise and enthusiasm. This year an Alumnae Officer has been created, so that the older members though away from us will be very near to us in spirit.

Mr. R. C. Nuse, our ever helpful advisory club member, aids us in maintaining high standards to which all members must attain in order to keep the idealism which the organization embodies.

However, we believe that all work and no play is not a very workable theory, and every year we give at least two large entertainments which the entire school always looks eagerly forward to. The season for pledging the new Art Students is one of hilarity and real fun, sharpened and increased by the woeful and timid pledges. But, not a one would forego even this trying experience for the Fellowship means so much to all of us.

The outgoing members take our best wishes for all the luck and success, and our earnest desire not to forget all about the members who remain.
THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

THE Chemistry Club was formed for the purpose of increasing the interest of the students of science, in the realm of chemistry.

The members of the club must have a grade of 80% in chemistry, be efficient in other studies and show a decided interest in scientific matters. New members are elected in the early spring and a luncheon is given in their honor to initiate them.

Meetings are held every two weeks. Their aim is to combine social life with the practical life. At first, reports are made upon interesting modern discoveries such as: “Seeking 456° Below Zero,” “Behind the Microphone,” and “How We Can Eat Sunshine,” then after this tea and cakes are served and a social hour is enjoyed by all.

Sometimes the club takes trips to ice plants, bakeries, and dye factories to study the modern chemistry process used in manufacturing well known articles.

All the success of this club is due Miss Catherine Buhrmester, the able originator and guide. Here is hoping the Chemistry Club of 1930 has as much success as we have had, and will carry out the traditions that have been established by the former club members.
MUFFLED sounds issue from the News Bureau; laughter, short low murmurs, and now and then bangs as if someone were vainly trying to get order. There is no need for you to be anxious—you who, with piqued curiosity and wide open ears, tiptoe by the door. It is just another of our Wednesday evening Manuscript Club Meetings. They sound merely interesting from the outside, but to those privileged to attend them are highly exciting.

The club was organized three years ago in order to foster the budding geniuses who had elected journalism work. Later the membership was extended to all the budding geniuses in the college.

There have been some fine original literary efforts placed before the club this year, and though the discussions and criticisms have been rather heated at times there was always our good friend Miss Margaret Taylor to straighten things out.

We have had several well attended open meetings this year at which prominent writers and newspaper men and women have spoken.

Marion Matthers, president, has steered us through lots of good times in the past and these are just suggestions of the good times to come for "we have taken our fun where we found it."
THE BECLEX CLUB

BE—Beaver  CL—Club  EX—Expression

President ..................... Gladis Wallgren
Vice President .................. Katherine Weaver
Secretary and Treasurer .......... Loma Mulholland

In 1926, the girls of the Expression Department organized the Beclex Club. As the department was then quite small, the girls decided not to elect officers, but to have informal meetings. However, the membership has increased so rapidly that officers are now necessary.

Last fall two one-act plays were presented successfully by the members of Beclex Club—a tragedy, “The Valiant,” and a comedy, “Thank You, Doctor.” In January a recital was given by the upper classmen which was greatly applauded by all who heard it.

The big play of the year was “The Patsy,” featuring Grayce McConnell. The reputation of this dramatic production had already been established upon the stage and screen. Its whole-hearted humor captivated the audience as the typical scenes of intimate home life were portrayed.

Miss Gladys Evans and Miss Isabella Collins, her assistant, are the able advisors of the club. Under their excellent supervision the Beclex Club feels assured of climbing to brilliant dramatic heights.
The very air
Is keen and clear with a tang to it
That belongs alone to Indian Summer.

Glorious long days stretch out before you
And in your heart there is a longing,
Something calls you—and you follow it.

Down the soft
Winding trail to the campfire
That burns orange in the dusk.

And because your blood is golden wine in your veins,
You will sleep deep beneath the hunter’s moon
Forgetting how soon it is to be
Lost Ecstasy.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Seventy-fifth Annual Session Opens ................. Tuesday, September 18, 1928
Reception to New Students ................. Saturday Evening, September 29, 1928
Faculty Reception ............................... Friday Evening, October 5, 1928
Hallowe’en Party ................................. Saturday Evening, October 27, 1928
Thanksgiving Recess Begins .............. Wednesday Noon, November 28, 1928
Thanksgiving Recess Ends ............. Sunday, 11 P. M., December 2, 1928
Christmas Recess Begins ............. Thursday, 5:15 P. M., December 20, 1928
Classes Resume .................................. Thursday, 8:30 A. M., January 3, 1929
First Semester Ends .............................. Friday, February 1, 1929
Second Semester Opens ............................. Monday, February 4, 1929
Junior Promenade ................................. Friday Evening, February 22, 1929
President’s Reception ............................. Friday Evening, March 22, 1929
Spring Recess Begins ......................... Thursday, 12:30 P. M., March 28, 1929
Classes Resume .................................. Thursday, 8:30 A. M., April 4, 1929
Meeting of the Alumnae Association ............. Saturday, May 4, 1929
May Day ............................................ Friday, May 17, 1929
Seventy-fifth Annual Commencement .............. Wednesday, June 5, 1929
FRESHMAN BABY PARTY

Early Social Event

The largest number of Freshmen babies in the history of Beaver College assembled for the Baby Party in the gymnasium on September 21 at seven-thirty o'clock.

During the evening the babies paraded themselves in the grand march. Some were dressed as infants, some were little girls with long curls and big hair ribbons, others were dressed like small boys in overalls, and others dressed as characters in children's books. Prizes for the prettiest, cutest, most babylsh and funniest were awarded.

Later in the evening the Freshmen enjoyed dancing as well as the upper classmen, and all enjoyed the refreshments.

SOUTHERN CLUB GIVES FASHION SHOW

College Models Display Gowns

Living models displayed charming fall fashions in the College Auditorium on Friday evening, October 12.

When the curtain was raised, two college girls, Norma Lanzara and Nancy Cooke, were discussing the new fashions. As they turned each page of the large style book, a model stepped out and displayed her gown.

In the first scene, sport clothes were modeled. Afternoon and evening clothes were displayed in the second and third scenes.

Between scenes Louise Beeman and Miss Roberta Shafer sang several new song hits, Thelma Thomas and Virginia Rose gave the latest version of collegiate dancing.

MOM KED WEDDING FOLLOWS FASHION SHOW

Harris Becomes Bride of Ried

A wedding of deep interest in Beaver College society took place Friday evening, October 12, in the College Chapel, when Miss Betty Harris became the bride of Mr. Peter Ried.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Virgil Henry, wore an imported gown and carried a show bouquet of mixed flowers. She had as her maid of honor, Miss Lois Whitehouse. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred Shafer, Dorothy Campbell, Ruth Richardson, Doris Strole, Betty Pierpont, Jeanette Stuart, Winona Burich and Jeannette Plummer. They wore chiffon gowns in pastel shades and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

The flower girls, the little Misses Frances Ballard and Marion Wells, wore organdie frocks over pink satin and carried baskets of rose petals. The pages were Masters Phil Looee and Mac Diack, Master Reggy Lar-
son acted as ring bearer. The groom had as
his best man a former college mate, Arthur
Brown. The ushers were Victor Rose, Cecil
Tripe, Richard Wuechter, Lester Harrison,
Henry Watts, Peter Rutledge, Thomas
Thomas and William McKinnon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ried left immediately after
the reception for an extended stay at “Grey
Towers.”

HALLOWE’EN PARTY
WELL.PLANNED

Freshmen Proved Talented
Entertainers

The students clothed in the spirit of Hal-
lowe’en were entertained on Friday evening,
October 27.
Dorothy Hutchins at the piano and Helen
Crum with her banjo furnished music for
the evening’s dancing. Between dances, a
special program was given. The first was a
marimba solo by Geraldine Buech. Thelma
Thomas and Virginia Rose did a scarecrow
dance, then Dorothy Towbridge favored us
with a song and dance act. Later in the
evening the judges chose the most original
and the funniest costumes. Prizes were
awarded respectively to the funniest, most
original and most attractive.
Adeline Dickey, chairman, and her able
Freshman committees proved their skill in
decorating and entertaining.

THANKSGIVING DANCE
For Those Who Remained at
College

A Thanksgiving Dinner Dance was given
by the College for the girls who spent the
vacation at College. An orchestra furnished
dinner music and afterwards played for the
dance which was held in the lobby of the
Main Building. The dance was chaperoned
by members of the faculty. All enjoyed the
dinner and dancing, and some of us were
told on our return from vacation that this
proved to be the best Thanksgiving Dance
ever given in the history of the College.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Carols Sung on Campus

The dining rooms took on an atmosphere
of Christmas cheer on Wednesday night, De-
cember 19. They were decorated with holly
and red and green streamers. Each table
was decorated in some novel way with a
Christmas Pie in the center.

All the girls were dressed in evening
gowns of all colors which added to the at-
mosphere immensely. Between courses
everyone sang Christmas songs to the mem-
ers of the faculty and administration. At
nine o’clock in the evening the girls as-
sembled on the front campus where they
sang carols as they moved around the
Christmas tree.

Later in the evening hot chocolate was
served in the Green Parlors to all the carol
singers. Mrs. Greenway and Mrs. Zurbu-
chen poured, assisted by the Student Gov-
ernment Board.

MUSICAL COMEDY

“Marrying Marian,” a Huge Success

The musical comedy as a form of enter-
tainment was introduced at this College for
the first time on December 18, by the present-
tation of “Marrying Marian.” Under the
auspices of the Athletic Association and
under the skillful coaching of Miss Roberta
Shafer and Miss Marian Alexander, the
comedy proved to be one of the most popular
entertainments of the year.
Arline Johnson was a romantic and dash-
ing hero in the role of Charles Smith, who
applies for the position as janitor of the
fashionable Hillendale School of Young
Women, in order to be near his beloved Mar-
ian.

Louise Beaman sang and acted cleverly
under the title role of Marian. Mildred
Shafer took the second lead and her dancing
was intricate and pretty. Nancy Cooke was
Dr. Bohunkus, the President of the School.
Irene Ried, as the mistaken Treasurer, gave
the comedy an abundance of wit and vital-
ity. Mrs. Bohunkus, the old maid dean
known as Miss McWhipple, and the roguish
butler were skillfully portrayed by Harri-
etta Watts, Loma Mulholland, and Grace
McConnell respectively.

The chorus’ work was of decided merit and
the harmony and grace were the results of
many previous practices. All the young la-
dies of the chorus are talented dancers. The
chorus numbers were varied, containing both
esthetic dancing as in “Dream Chorus” and
catchy modern steps as in “Tiller Chorus.”

The members of the dancing chorus in-
cluded: Catherine Hart, Filomena Console,
Norma and Mildred Lanzara, Alice Rutledge,
Phyllis Looze, Mary Elizabeth McCormick,
Kathryn Clark, Thelma Thomas, Virginia
Rose, Dorothy Wuchter, Louise Rosenbauer,
Marian Wasley, Gertrude Jones, Frances
Layman, Cathleen Fowler, Helen Traub-
man, Dorothy Towbridge, Margaret Diack,
Rosieh Tripe, Lenore McCluskey, Isabel
Soper, Marion Wells, Dorothy Edwards, Bet-
ty Harris, Jeannette Plummer, Pauline Leo-
pold, and Mildred Crosby.
BEAVER’S FIRST JUNIOR PROMENADE HELD
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LARGEST ATTENDANCE EVER
AT A BEAVER PROM

The Prom was a huge success and the music was wonderful,” was the report of the girls who attended their first Junior Promenade at Beaver. The Prom was held at the Penn A. C. on February 22. There were twelve dances and two extras. The favors, silver cigarette lighters with Beaver Seals, were given after the Grand March. The music was furnished by Harvey Marburger and his orchestra. This orchestra is the best ever at a Beaver dance, and we all wish it would come for the rest of the dances this year.

On the following afternoon there was a Tea Dance in the Beaver gymnasium. Mildred Shafer and others of the able Junior Class had converted the gym into a beautiful and enchanting tropical garden. Mildred Lanzara, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, had gotten up a number of interesting special numbers. The “Tiller Chorus” from “Marrying Marian” was featured along with special novelty numbers. Of course, Dorothy Reheard, as the head of the Refreshment Committee, saw that her part was well done when the refreshments were to be served.

The Negro orchestra, which furnished the music in the gym on the evening of the Tea Dance, proved to be quite an attractive feature. There was also a movie for those who had had enough of dancing.

Under Virginia Roses’ skillful direction, as chairman of the Prom, the committee was able to buy two radios for the school with the remaining proceeds. The committee included Alice Rutledge, Phyllis Losee, Dorothy Wachter, Hazel Dalton and Dorothy Robinson.

An added feature this year was a favor for the girls, a gray suede purse which contained the dance program. The cigarette lighters were admired by all, and was said by all that these were the most appreciated favors ever given at a Beaver Prom.

We are hoping the Junior Class of 1930 will have a Prom as successful and as peppy as the Prom of 1929. So here is wishing you all the success and ability in your undertaking.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
GLEE CLUB CONCERT
ONE OF THE BEST ANNUAL AFFAIRS

Again the Beechbark Staff sponsored the Middlebury College Glee Club Concert, on Thursday night, March 14, 1929. Everyone was anxious for this concert and looked for-ward to it with anxiety, as the concert the previous year was such a success.

The Western Club, combined with the Beechbark Staff, planned a formal dinner for the occasion. As St. Patrick’s Day was so near, the dining-room was decorated in green and white. During the course of the dinner Helen Traubman rendered some songs, and also Luella Judson, and Grayce McConnell recited one of her old favorite pieces.

The Middlebury College Glee Club is nationally known for its splendid male voices. This year they came out second in the New England State Contest. As the girls knew this they were all anxious to hear the excellent training and choice of music. For encores the men sang old favorite college songs which received a great deal of applause.

After the concert, dancing was held in the “gym” and the music was rendered by one of the Middlebury men, and in between times our new and appreciated radio. The girls were allowed to “cut in” at the dance, which proved an added attraction, as everyone became acquainted so easily.

We hope that next year the Middlebury Glee Club will come again and entertain us with as much ease and splendor as they have in the past two years.

“THE PATSY”
A THREE-ACT PLAY

“The Patsy,” given by students of the Expression Department, was presented on Thursday evening, March 21st, in the college auditorium.

The play was the story of Patsy, the Cinderella of the household, finally getting her heart’s desire. Grayce McConnell made an excellent Patsy, and Gladys Wallgren as the snob and hateful sister displayed an unusual bit of talent. Betty Davenport, as Patsy’s mother, and Alice Gray, likewise handled her parts well.

The male parts were interesting and humorous. Loma Mulholland was the Mr. Caldwell, the rich peculiar man; Lois Whitehouse was equally as good as the henpecked husband, and in the final act, the master of his household. Alice Wagner was the successful, serious hero who, of course, in the end won Patsy and the friendship of her family.

The young ladies of the cast displayed some of their smart wardrobes in the way of evening wraps, furs, ensembles, sport clothes, and evening gowns.

The success of the play was due to the energetic and capable coaches, Miss Gladys Evans and her assistant, Miss Isabella Collins. Since this was the last production given by the Expression Department for the Class of 1929, we wish to thank them for all they did in helping us have a successful dramatic year.
PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

DANCE FollowS

The President's Reception took place Friday evening, March 22nd. The receiving line, headed by Carolyn Muhlholand and Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Greenway, formed at St. P. M. in the Green Parlors. Those who received other than Carolyn Muhlholand and Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Greenway included Dean and Mrs. Virgil Ryder, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bruce Greenway, Dr. Jesse Penney Martin, Mrs. Ellenene Prov, Miss Dorothy Greenway Jr., and Mrs. Shannon C. Wallace, and Dr. and Mrs. George Oakley.

Dancing followed immediately in the gym, which was attractively decorated in a yellow monochromatic scheme. The best Beaver seals were placed at regular intervals around the gym. During intermission the students and their escorts were served ice cream, cake, peanuts and coffee in the main dining room.

Dr. Greenway entertained those who received and his mother and father at dinner before the reception.

THE “GYM” EXHIBITION

ALL PHYSICAL EDS PARTICIPATE

The annual exhibition of the Department of Physical Education was given on Tuesday evening, March 26, 1929, in the Beaver Gymnasium. This exhibition was splendid, and will always be remembered as being one of the most enjoyable and interesting events in the college year.

Tactics was the first number on the first part of the program. The participants included all the classes, who displayed skill and deportment, and the ability to receive the snappy and difficult commands given them.

The next numbers included Free Exercise, German and Swedish types. These were very good, and each student did remarkably well, for not one faltered on any command.

Dorothea Trowbridge and Mildred Shafer clogged the Sailor's Hornpipe, which was received with a great deal of applause—so much that they gave an encore.

The Wind Drill followed the clog act, in which all the classes took part. This had never been presented before at Beaver and was received with much enthusiasm. It required coordination of the mind and body, which was exhibited successfully.

Mildred Lanzaro, Virginia Rose, and Isabel Soper danced the Baccan Pipes Jig. This dance was very unusual and exceptionally good, in that it required a great amount of skill.

Apparatus work is always looked forward to, and we think we are justified in saying that it was very exciting, for it took a great deal of nerve to do some of the feats required, and the audience was apparently going through each feat with each girl as she tackled her task. One of the pieces of apparatus, namely the Horse, was used for a relay race. This was very amusing and helped to put a pleasing climax to the first part of the program.

The second part of the program was devoted to dancing entirely, in which the first, second, and third year Physical Eeds participated. The numbers were: 1—Moment Musical; 2—Oydenso; 3—Kate Greenway Year; 4—Shadow Dance; 5—Tulip Time; 6—Virginia Reel; 7—Japanese Parasoi Drill; 8—Seven Jumps; 9—Gypsy Dance; 10—Morris and Country Dancing. Each dance was executed with grace, and thoroughly enjoyed.

We must not forget that due to Miss Roberta Shafer and Miss Esther Hedrik the exhibition was a huge success. They certainly deserve a great deal of credit and commendation, for without their excellent training and efforts, the exhibition would not have been so heartily received by all.

FRESHMAN BARN DANCE

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN UPPER CLASSMEN

MEN! Absolutely—MEN in the rooms of the old and new dorms, not to speak of those who walked home with the girls from the outside houses! Yes, sir, every upper classman had an escort and it wasn't "Leap Year" either. It was April 12th, the night of the Freshman Barn Dance and that accounts for the men. You see, they were all dressed up like "HICKS"—"Farmer Brown's Boy" and "Hank, the Hired Boy"—all there in blue overalls and torn straw hats. They kept John pretty busy for awhile, but after several attempts, he learned to tell a "REAL FRESHMAN HICK" from a regular upper classman, who envied the Freshmen in their comfortable male attire and tried to sneak in disguised that way.

Even the "gym" didn't know itself after the Freshman Committee had gotten through changing it into a self-respecting barn and the "Collegianettes," the Freshman jazz orchestra, new "hickified," got going. For an up-to-date collegiate orchestra, those 'Collegianettes' certainly did know their "Paul Jones" and "Virginia Reel." And how they could call numbers for the "Square Dance"!

Nobody can romp through half a dozen numbers of a "Square Dance" with a couple of "reels" thrown in along with plenty of mean fox trots without getting mighty hungry, and this was one dance where the refreshments weren't slighted.

After it was over, the Freshman Class president, Hattie Bredis, said she could sympathize with Dr. Greenway at the "Proms" when it came to getting everybody home. The Freshmen "Hicks" made such a hit that the upper classmen didn't want to give them up. But finally decided in favor of going home with escorts rather than stay late and go home without them.
MAY DAY

A DAY of beauty and gaiety—a celebration of the return of the gorgeous, glorious loveliness of nature—the call of spring—how wonderful it all was!

The splendors of the May Queen and her attractive attendants were glorified by the brightest of suns, illuminating the surroundings, causing the trees, the grass, the very towers of our great magnificent castle to sparkle, as if smiling in satisfaction and pleasure upon the ceremony of reverence being paid to a grandeur—all so new—which played a most important part in making the annual May Day Program of our school so much more perfect and inspiring. It was indeed an impression not soon to be forgotten.

Those who took part were proud and happy to be associated with such a successful event; and those who looked on were extremely fortunate to have seen in reality such a scene as the first activity held on the grounds of Grey Towers.
Dear God,

Deliver me from all this
Moonwrought ecstasy.
From all the sighing
And the crying of the wind.
From all the broken
And the lonesome
And the frail sweet
Fleeting things of life.
Just give me
A big red apple
That I can chaw on.

E. M.
HUMOR
QUESTIONS RECOMMENDED FOR NEW FRESHMAN

Do you intend to become popular?
Have you "it"?
If so, what is your present temporary phone number?
Can you cook and sew? Don't bother.
Do you drive an automobile, and if so, how many people will it hold?
How is your rumble seat technique?
Do you think you're really worth a darn? Nobody else does.
(Thanks, Pelican).

LOGIC

We go to school to improve our faculties.
Our instructors are our faculties.
Therefore, we go to school to improve our instructors.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Marian Wasley a singing teacher?
Jeannette Plummer with straight black hair?
Dorothy Cox agreeable?
Marion Wells staying here a week-end?
Hazel Whelan teaching Phy. Ed.?
Irene Ried teaching a cooking class?
Hazel Dalton short?
Eleanor Good fat?
The Journalism students not asking questions?
Sara Nagle quiet?
Beaver without rules?
Beaver next year without the present Senior Class?

Nancy Cooke: "What I like about a man is the way he wears his neck ties."

Shorty Dalton: "Well, I like a man's way of putting a woman up on a pedestal and burning incense at her shrine."

Regina Larson: "I admire a man's will power who humbly kisses your hand."

Voice from the other end of the library: "Why don't you nuts stop lying to yourselves?"
THE ETERNAL PROCTOR

QUIET PLEASE

HERE!

HERE!

BY Jove

NOT THIS WEEK-END

AN UNPLEASANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE

YES, YES, THAT'S RIGHT

PECULIAR PLEASURE

PARTICULAR

DO YOU GET THAT?

THAT REMINDS ME

PASS OUT QUIETLY

OUR THRILL! CHAPEL MOVIES!
HEARD IN CLASS

“Do you know anything?”
“Where are you going this week-end?”
“Quick! What’s the answer to the next question?”
“What time is it?”
“May I borrow your cute black hat?”
“What time is it?”
“Prof Q.—I think the bell rang.”
“With whom are you in love now?”
“I’m not prepared to answer, Prof. Q.”
“Do you think the mail is out yet?”
“What was that last answer?”
“What time is it?”
“I’ll tell you all about it later.”
“Class is excused.”

BEAVER HARMONIES

“There’s a Long, Long Trail a Winding”—The Receiving Line.
“After My Laughter Came Tears”—Exams.
“I Faw Down ’an Go Boom”—Beaver Biscuits.
“Farewell Blues”—Beaver Seniors.
“Say That You Love Me”—In Any Phone Booth.
“Let’s Do It”—But we never do—Study for an Exam.
“She’s Funny That Way”—The Girl Who Can Stay Thin.
“Ready for the River”—After Appearing Before Discipline.
“Then Came the Dawn”—And We Answered the Question.
“I’ll Get By”—But How?

Kay Hart: “Is she pretty?”
Prom Date: “Is she pretty? Say when she gets on a street car the
advertising is a total loss.”

Winnie Burtch: “My dad has surely been hard on me lately.”
Carolyn Mulholland: “I shouldn’t say/so looking at the new roadster
he just gave you.”
Winnie Burtch: “O, that’s different. I had to go two whole weeks without
biting my finger nails.”
I HATE TO SAY ANYTHING

BUT—

Of course there are always two sides or even three to every matter. I expected my roommate to borrow my new evening gown when she had asked the keenest Prom Date in West Point to the Junior Hop—and my new crimson evening wrap. And I thought nothing of it when, as usual I had to pay the long distance phone call, when she called him up to come. But when I entered the hall in my old outfit just to see how things were going (because my man had called me up at the last minute and said he could not make it) and saw that same man there with my roommate, and saw that he had fallen harder for her because she was such a nifty dresser and had such a good-looking evening wrap on—that was going pretty far.

Girl: “You can say one thing for a Beaver girl; she’s outspoken.”
Boy: “By whom”?

She: “My brain is tired tonight.”
He: “Poor little thing.”

IN CHAPEL WE FIND

The girl who can’t sing but does.
The girl who can sing but doesn’t.
The girl who makes up for lost sleep over the week-end.
The girl who is warm and raises the window.
The girl who is cold and lowers the window.
The girl who weighs at least 200 pounds and arrives late to crawl over you.
The girl who wants the speaker’s jokes explained, just as you try to get the next one.
The girl who fidgets and is bored.
The girl who takes it all seriously.
The girl who talks when you are sleepy, and sleeps when you are talkative.
The girls who are noisiest—usually the Freshmen.
The girl who lets you hold and find the place in the hymn book.
The girl who usually has a coughing fit at an early time and keeps it.
The only perfect chapel girl—Yourself.

Doctor Martin (in Psychology Class): “Miss Clark, could you go to the board and draw something that didn’t exist?”
Kay Clark: “Yes, that’s probably all I could draw.”
PERSONALS

CHARLOTTE AMENT
Favorite occupation—Reading.
Usually found—Room 212.
Ambition—to teach art.
Noted for—Her pastel portraits.
Favorite expression—“Oh, my goodness!”

MARIAN ANDERSON
Favorite occupation—Writing letters to (?).
Usually found—Going somewhere.
Ambition—to live life to the fullest extent.
Noted for—Her vivacity and good heartedness.
Favorite expression—“Put put - mmmmm”

ELEANOR ASKEY
Favorite occupation—Watching for tomorrow.
Usually found—Going places.
Ambition—to prove the theory of perpetual motion.
Noted for—Her cartons of food.
Favorite expression—“Wh - a - a - a.”

RUTH BAHRENBURG
Favorite occupation—Planning week-ends.
Usually found—Walking to Jenkintown.
Ambition—to make a success of marriage.
Noted for—Her frankness.
Favorite expression—“Ahhhh!”

RACHEL BAKER
Favorite occupation—Driving.
Usually found—In 209.
Ambition—not to be a school teacher.
Noted for—Her good nature.
Favorite expression—“Don’t worry.”

FRANCES BALLARD
Favorite occupation—Shaging.
Usually found—Playing bridge in room 114.
Ambition—to be an author.
Noted for—Her reddish brown hair.
Favorite expression—“Great day.”

HELEN BAUM
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
Usually found—with Irene.
Ambition—to be a Home Ec. teacher.
Noted for—Aimable disposition.
Favorite expression—“Oh! My.”

ELIZABETH BERRY
Favorite occupation—Planning week-ends.
Usually found—in the lobby.
Ambition—to go abroad.
Noted for—Writing letters.
Favorite expression—“Don’t be like that, I won’t like you!”

CHARLOTTE BOUCHER
Favorite occupation—Singing every minute.
Usually found—with “Loose” and “Pete.”
Ambition—to teach gymnastics.
Noted for—Her frankness.
Favorite expression—“I will not.”

DOROTHY BREVOORT
Favorite occupation—Cooking.
Usually found—in the cooking “Lab.”
Ambition—to be a hotel hostess.
Noted for—Her sweetness.
Favorite expression—“O, dear.”

ANNE BROWN
Favorite occupation—Dancing.
Usually found—Round about.
Ambition—to be a “History Prof.”
Noted for—Her clothes.
Favorite expression—“My deah.”

JOSEPHINE BURGOYNE
Favorite occupation—Walking to Jenkintown.
Usually found—Asleep in bed.
Ambition—to meet a certain manager of Kresge’s.
Noted for—Making dresses.
Favorite expression—“Smooth as time.”

WINONA BURCH
Favorite occupation—Man hunting.
Usually found—Standing in doorways.
Ambition—to be with?
Noted for—History.
Favorite expression—“O, gripe’s!”

MARGARET CAMPBELL
Favorite occupation—Packing and unpacking.
Usually found—Away week-ends.
Ambition—to be a Dr.’s wife.
Noted for—Being a good sport.
Favorite expression—“Oh! Yes.”

MARY ELIZABETH CARL
Favorite occupation—Reading.
Usually found—in the studio.
Ambition—to become a famous artist.
Noted for—Her conscientious work and desirable friendliness.
Favorite expression—“Oh, my goodness.”

MILDRED CARPENTER
Favorite occupation—Going places and ringing door bells.
Usually found—Wandering around after lights.
Ambition—to get a Ford and tour the country.
Noted for—Always getting there at the last minute.
Favorite expression—“Now be good, Dolly.”
PERSONALS

EDITH CARSON
Favorite occupation—Getting to college on time.
Usually found—Most any place.
Ambition—To teach school.
Noted for—Her conscientiousness.
Favorite expression—“Heavens above.”

KATHRYN CLARK
Favorite occupation—Washing her hair.
Usually found—In 215.
Ambition—Own a newspaper.
Noted for—Her line.
Favorite expression—“Oh, Kay!”

GERTRUDE CLARKE
Favorite occupation—Writing to Rutherford.
Usually found—At the Post Office.
Ambition—“Mrs.” Degree.
Noted for—That dreamy look.
Favorite expression—“Girls, he’s just wonderful!”

RUTH CONNOLLY
Favorite occupation—Writing to Mary and “Sel.”
Usually found—With Christine.
Ambition—To be a Home Ec. Supervisor.
Noted for—Her lovely Titian hair.
Favorite expression—“Heck!”

NANCY COOKE
Favorite occupation—Making the most of every minute.
Usually found—With Kay.
Ambition—To be Helen Wills’ successor.
Noted for—Versatile tendencies.
Favorite expression—“Oh! Shoot.”

RUTH CORNEHLSON
Favorite occupation—Dieting.
Usually found—in the drug store.
Ambition—To do bigger and better things.
Noted for—Her complexion.
Favorite expression—“Why bother?”

HAZEL DALTON
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—in the Social Office.
Ambition—To find a tall man.
Noted for—Her cheerfulness.
Favorite expression—“You big sissy.”

EDITH DARBY
Favorite occupation—Carving worms for science class.
Usually found—Getting around.
Ambition—To save money.
Noted for—Talking things over.
Favorite expression—“Darn that bell.”

BETTY DAVENPORT
Favorite occupation—Driving to school.
Usually found—in the lobby.
Ambition—to excel in dramatics.
Noted for—Her dramatic ability.
Favorite expression—“Heavens!”

KATHERINE DE NOYELLES
Favorite occupation—Talking after lights.
Usually found—Most any place.
Ambition—To put Havestraw on the map.
Noted for—Making “Whoopie.”
Favorite expression—“Oh, my!”

KATHERINE DOWNS
Favorite occupation—Studying Spanish.
Usually found—Away on week-ends.
Ambition—to be a certain “Mrs.”
Noted for—Her cleverness in art.
Favorite expression—“You big drip.”

MARY DOWNS
Favorite occupation—Giggling.
Usually found—with “Kay.”
Ambition—to be a Home Ec. teacher.
Noted for—Her winning smile.
Favorite expression—“Hey!”

DOROTHY EDWARDS
Favorite occupation—Procrastinating.
Usually found—in 221.
Ambition—to be a success.
Noted for—Her dancing.
Favorite expression—“When do we eat?”

JANET ELLOR
Favorite occupation—Playing polo.
Usually found—in the studio.
Ambition—to be an interior decorator.
Noted for—Her drawings.
Favorite expression—“Oh, my dear, how could you?”

BETTY EVANS
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
Usually found—Anywhere but 116.
Ambition—to start dieting next week.
Noted for—Red hair and eyes that match.
Favorite expression—“We gave ourselves a good time.”

WILMA EVANS
Favorite occupation—Cutting classes.
Usually found—Playing bridge.
Ambition—to write.
Noted for—Getting the last word.
Favorite expression—“As if I care.”

MARGARET FLOREY
Favorite occupation—Washing up.
Usually found—Going places.
Ambition—Concerning (?)
Noted for—Her neatness.
Favorite expression—“I don’t care.”

SARAH FOX
Favorite occupation—Reading D.’s letters.
Usually found—in room 125.
Ambition—to decide between “D” and “D.”
Noted for—Her friendliness.
Favorite expression—“I’m jealous.”
PERSONALS

SUSAN GALLAGHER
Favorite occupation—Reading novels.
Usually found—With Mary.
Ambition—To go to Cincinnati.
Noted for—Her sweet disposition.
Favorite expression—"Whoosie."

EDITH GOODWIN
Favorite occupation—Reading time tables.
Usually found—In the wilds of Canada.
Ambition—To find a job.
Noted for—Talking.
Favorite expression—"Or something."

MILDRED GRAHAM
Favorite occupation—Sitting up at nites.
Usually found—In the library.
Ambition—To be Mrs. Vanderbilt's secretary.
Noted for—Studying Spanish.
Favorite expression—"Who cares?"

HELEN GRIECO
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—In 106.
Ambition—To teach.
Noted for—Her quietness.
Favorite expression—"Really?"

JULIA GRISCOM
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—Elsewhere.
Ambition—To make "what'sur" a good wife.
Noted for—High marks.
Favorite expression—"My glory!"

BETTY HARRIS
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—Doing house work in the "gym."
Ambition—To be Mrs. William T. Bailey.
Noted for—Her steamboat whistle.
Favorite expression—"Oh, my!"

CATHERINE HART
Favorite occupation—Keeping track of Valda.
Usually found—With Nancy.
Ambition—To be a noted secretary.
Noted for—Her executive ability.
Favorite expression—"Oh! I won't."

MARY HARTZELL
Favorite occupation—Being rushed.
Usually found—With a pencil and a notebook.
Ambition—To be a reporter.
Noted for—Her appetite.
Favorite expression—"I've got so much to do."

JANE HAYES
Favorite occupation—Taking "gym."
Usually found—Reading magazines.
Ambition—Finding men six feet tall.
Noted for—Her witty remarks.
Favorite expression—"Isn't it diabolical?"

VIRGINIA HENRY
Favorite occupation—Traveling out West.
Usually found—in the studio.
Ambition—To be a noted artist.
Noted for—Her temper.
Favorite expression—"O, gosh!"

GERTRUDE JONES
Favorite occupation—Checking up on Chey.
Usually found—By the phone booth.
Ambition—A degree of "Mrs."
Noted for—Her Philadelphia trips.
Favorite expression—"I'm a man hater, 'but love your enemies,' the Bible says."

RUTH MARIE JONES
Favorite occupation—Composing sweet letters to "Ernie," and taking late permissions.
Usually found—in the telephone booth talking to (?).
Ambition—To marry Ernie.
Noted for—Dancing.
Favorite expression—"My heavens, we're late for class again."

LUISE JOST
Favorite occupation—Squelching people.
Usually found—Going to classes.
Ambition—To teach America's future President.
Noted for—Her dignity.
Favorite expression—"I could be happy if—"

MARY KANE
Favorite occupation—Selling punch and sandwiches.
Usually found—Anywhere.
Ambition—To be Mrs. Mozziachi.
Noted for—Her imagination.
Favorite expression—"My aunt."

HELEN KENT
Favorite occupation—Writing to "Bill."
Usually found—At Princeton.
Ambition—To learn to play golf.
Noted for—Appetite for Wampole's tonic.
Favorite expression—"Is my dress long enough?"

EVELYN KINSTLER
Favorite occupation—Going home weekends.
Usually found—With Lois and Reaser.
Ambition—To be somebody's private secretary.
Noted for—Ideas in Commercial classes.
Favorite expression—"Well, gee!"

ALICE KNAUSS
Favorite occupation—Reviving gold fish.
Usually found—Reading all the latest novels.
Ambition—To get an M.A. degree.
Noted for—Her eyes.
Favorite expression—"Beep-Beep!"

HAZEL KOUCH
Favorite occupation—Making a noise.
Usually found—In room 122.
Ambition—To go places.
Noted for—Her waves.
Favorite expression—"And they hang wallpaper."
ELINORE KRIPS
Favorite occupation—Talking.
Usually found—with "Leidy.
Ambition—To teach Physical Ed.
Noted for—Her personality.
Favorite expression—"Stop it."

REGINA LARSON
Favorite occupation—Reading novels.
Usually found—Hurry ing around.
Ambition—to have a beauty parlor.
Noted for—Her "Pep."
Favorite expression—"Hey! Shorty."

LOUISE LEDY
Favorite occupation—Breaking hearts.
Usually found—in the annex.
Ambition—to be a stowaway on a tramp steamer.
Noted for—Her disposition.
Favorite expression—"Don't be like that."

PAULINE LEOPOLD
Favorite occupation—Walking around the halls.
Usually found—with Anne.
Ambition—to teach big Phys. Eds.
Noted for—Ability to get around.
Favorite expression—"I'm certainly"—

PAULENE LEWIS
Favorite occupation—Making plans.
Usually found—in room 352.
Ambition—to teach in the South.
Noted for—Tri-nite dances.
Favorite expression—"I don't guess so."

PAULINE LUCAS
Favorite occupation—Reading.
Usually found—with D. S. & A. K.
Ambition—Teaching. . . . .
Noted for—Her grin.
Favorite expression—"Oh, darn!"

HELEN LINZ
Favorite occupation—Fixing her hair.
Usually found—in a raccoon coat.
Ambition—to have a good time.
Noted for—Her syncopated melodies.
Favorite expression—"An' ya know."

FAY LITTLEY
Favorite occupation—Returning late from week-ends.
Usually found—On the third floor.
Ambition—to go away when she wants to.
Noted for—Her ability to talk.
Favorite expression—"Oh!"

PHYLLIS LUSEE . . . .
Favorite occupation—Cooking.
Usually found—with "Pete."
Ambition—to marry.
Noted for—Her figure.
Favorite expression—"Oh! Pete."

LENOIRE MCCLOSKEY
Favorite occupation—Week-ending.
Usually found—with Grace.
Ambition—to be a chorus dancer.
Noted for—Her dancing ability.
Favorite occupation—Keeping track of

GRAYCE McCULLOCH
Favorite occupation—Telling jokes.
Usually found—Out.
Ambition—to become a "Blues" singer.
Noted for—Her laugh.
Favorite expression—"Aw, fella!"

MARIE MAISEL
Favorite occupation—Telling funny jokes.
Usually found—Doing Spanish.
Ambition—to teach.
Noted for—Her plumpness.
Favorite expression—"Too-da-loo."

ELIZABETH MATTHEWS
Favorite occupation—Doing nothing.
Usually found—with "Pete."
Ambition—to understand a joke.
Noted for—Her good nature.
Favorite expression—"Bologna."

ELIZABETH McCARTY
Favorite occupation—Practice teaching.
Usually found—in the Infirmary.
Ambition—to be a teacher.
Noted for—Palms reading.
Favorite expression—"You would."

FLORENCE MOLL
Favorite occupation—Week-ending in Philadelph ia.
Usually found—with Jeannette.
Ambition—to teach children.
Noted for—Her beautiful blond hair.
Favorite expression—"O, deah."

CAROLYN MULHOLLAND
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—asleep.
Ambition—to be President of Beaver.
Noted for—Her ability.
Favorite expression—"Girls!"

MARJORIE MURRAY
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—in bed.
Ambition—an apartment of her own with plenty of quietness.
Noted for—Her military methods of keeping quiet hour.
Favorite expression—"Thank 'youse,' kindly."

LIBERA NARDONE
Favorite occupation—Just going to do things.
Usually found—Suite 30.
Ambition—to be a History teacher.
Noted for—Her big heartedness.
Favorite expression—"I'm not in the mood."

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Elsie Olsen
Favorite occupation—Looking for her Wesleyan letters.
Usually found—With Brownie.
Ambition—To have a long aristocratic name.
Noted for—Her broad grin.
Favorite expression—"My darlin'."

Dolly Oswald
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
Usually found—in the lobby.
Ambition—To be a school teacher.
Noted for—Her good disposition.
Favorite expression—"My stars!"

Margaret Pate
Favorite occupation—Trying to get fat.
Usually found—Studying.
Ambition—To be the fat lady of the circus.
Noted for—Her hair and disposition.
Favorite expression—"Do you want to die young?"

Dorothy Pedrick
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—With "Betty."
Ambition—To be a Kindergarten teacher.
Noted for—Her quietness.
Favorite expression—"Oh! Isn't it funny."

Louise Perry
Favorite occupation—Writing that nightly letter.
Usually found—In a telephone booth.
Ambition—to be honored with degree of "Mrs."
Noted for—Talking.
Favorite expression—"Oh, go home, quickly! ! ! !"

Jeannette Plummer
Favorite occupation—Week-ending.
Usually found—With "Kay."
Ambition—To be with—?
Noted for—Being an agreeable roommate.
Favorite expression—"Really."

Beatrice Porch
Favorite occupation—Worrying about week-ends.
Usually found—in 107.
Ambition—to do things.
Noted for—Having a good time.
Favorite expression—"No, I never go away any week-end."

Charlotte Puff
Favorite occupation—Painting.
Usually found—in the studio.
Ambition—to be "Mrs. Johnny."
Noted for—Her singing.
Favorite expression—"Oh! John."

Elizabeth Rainbow
Favorite occupation—Sewing.
Usually found—Going to classes.
Ambition—to teach Domestic Arts.
Noted for—Abiding by rules.
Favorite expression—"Oh! Gee."

Ruth Richardson
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—in 116.
Ambition—to be a costume designer.
Noted for—Her figure.
Favorite expression—"Hoopey, Dopey."

Irene Ried
Favorite occupation—Playing basketball and hockey.
Usually found—With Betty.
Ambition—to be a big athlete.
Noted for—Her athletic ability.
Favorite expression—"Hey!"

Milhred Roedel
Favorite occupation—Running—to the train and to classes.
Usually found—in "Mrv's" and "Jo's" room.
Ambition—to win a beauty contest and become a Ballet dancer.
Noted for—Talking.
Favorite expression—"My cow!"

Ida Rubin
Favorite occupation—Waiting for her phone calls.
Usually found—with Helen.
Ambition—to "cut down" her heavy correspondence.
Noted for—Her "pug nose" and big smile.
Favorite expression—"What?"

Alice Rutledge
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—with "Loosee."
Ambition—to coach basketball.
Noted for—Her good nature.
Favorite expression—"You would."

Carolyn Schmertz
Favorite occupation—Playing the organ.
Usually found—Where she should be.
Ambition—to teach "Math."
Noted for—Her pleasantness.
Favorite expression—"Have the other girls gone?"

Gertrude Schwentker
Favorite occupation—Singing.
Usually found—with Marion.
Ambition—to be a noted singer.
Noted for—Her marvellous voice.
Favorite expression—"Hello."

Mabel Scott
Favorite occupation—Writing to "Red."
Usually found—in hall after lights.
Ambition—Anything but—
Noted for—"The Bobby Jones."
Favorite expression—"It's a Beta sky."

Arlyn Sharping
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—Retiring.
Ambition—to be "Mrs."
Noted for—Her figure.
Favorite expression—"Yes, I do."
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Favorite occupation—Reading.
Usually found—in Carolyn's room.
Ambition—to live a life of ease.
Noted for—her sweetness.
Favorite expression—"Gripes."

Elaine Wegener
Favorite occupation—Any odd job.
Usually found—Doing things.
Ambition—to find a good-looking man to love her.
Noted for—her good work.
Favorite expression—"Sure."

Gretchen Weis
Favorite occupation—Reading and eating.
Usually found—with Ginny.
Ambition—to teach at Lakeside.
Noted for—her nosiness.
Favorite expression—"If it isn't it, it aught to be."

Elisabeth Welles
Favorite occupation—Looking for lights "on."
Usually found—in the sun parlor.
Ambition—to be a kindergarten teacher.
Noted for—her sunny disposition.
Favorite expression—"Quiet Hour."

Helen Wenger
Favorite occupation—Worrying about getting 107 cleaned.
Usually found—with "Pudds."
Ambition—to get a degree.
Noted for—her big eyes.
Favorite expression—"I certainly—"

Hazel Whelan
Favorite occupation—Playing the piano.
Usually found—On the first floor.
Ambition—to teach music.
Noted for—her piano playing.
Favorite expression—"I know I can."

Mary Anna Whitney
Usually found—Impossible.
Ambition—to do something right.
Noted for—her cleverness.
Favorite expression—"Fancy your being here."

Isabelle Winter
Favorite occupation—Reading.
Usually found—with "Goodie."
Ambition—to be a teacher.
Noted for—her quickness.
Favorite expression—"Oh! Goodie."

Nana Belle Wise
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—with Mildred.
Ambition—to grow.
Noted for—her "height."
Favorite expression—"See, Milly."

Estelle Wolf
Favorite occupation—Playing the piano and organ.
Usually found—Practicing
Ambition—to teach music.
Noted for—her music ability.
Favorite expression—"Yes—"

Marian Wolf
Favorite occupation—Making "lots" of noise.
Usually found—not in classes—in "Pat's" room.
Ambition—to be a librarian.
Noted for—her dependability.
Favorite expression—"My, dear."

Dorothea Wuchter
Favorite occupation—Playing basketball.
Usually found—Anywhere except in 342.
Ambition—to teach the younger generation to be "Phi. Eds."
Noted for—her sunny smile.
Favorite expression—"Oh! What you said."
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