Foreword
To portray the student life at Beaver College.
To preserve the memories of campus life.
To show the activities of the student body.
To reveal the sportsmanship of field and class.
This is the aim of this 1928 Year Book of Beaver College.
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To you, Dr. Thomas,
Who have been to us

A sincere friend,
A most kindly mentor,
An inspiring instructor,
And a memorable personality,

We, the students of Beaver College
Humbly dedicate this book.
Spring on the Campus

Green-gold flakes of sunlight
Dappled walls of mellow gray,
Sifting through the beeches.
Among them the old college
Muses, enthroned upon the hill.
Confetti of bright-hued dresses
Scattered o'er the campus,
Girls, strolling in the evening,
Till summoned to the chapel.
Then—veils of twilight descend,
Rose, lavender, deep lilac,
And with the stars, lights blossom,
Amber, glowing a welcome—
Beaver—in the Spring.
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Fifteen
Jade

Cool green translucency—
Freighted with visions.
China; serene mandarins,
Rustle of silk and odor of incense,
Idols in strange carved temples,
Aloof, passionless.
There is something merciless about jade;
Perhaps it is the soul of the Orient, crystallized.
Musing, I turn your pendant idly;
Surely long-dead yellow fingers
Encased in jeweled nail-sheathes
Thus caressed its smooth traceries.
I glance up—
Your eyes - - - ! Strange
I had never noticed their resemblance to jade.
I do not care for the stone now.

G. H.
Administration
THE Reverend Walter Burton Greenway, D.D., was introduced into the Presidency of Beaver College on May Day.

Dr. Greenway is a product of the Southern Appalachian Mountains which have made such distinguished contributions to the history of our great republic.

Born and reared in Eastern Tennessee, he was educated in the schools of his boyhood home and at Washington College, not far away—one of the oldest of our western pioneer institutions of learning. He pursued his professional training in New York and at Princeton and entered at once upon a memorable career in the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. His ministry was interrupted for a brief period by an appointment to a Secretaryship in the Evangelistic work of his denomination. The lure of his first love was so strong that he responded to an invitation to return to the ministry in the Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, one of the largest in Philadelphia. From an equally successful pastorate of several years he comes to the headship of Beaver, rich in experience and training with abundant promise of a distinguished administration. The Beechbark joins his innumerable friends in heartiest felicitations and wishes for success and glory.
WALTER BURTON GREENWAY, D.D.

President
VIRGIL RYDER
Dean of the College
SHANNON CABELL WALLACE
Business Manager
The Student Self-Government Association
of Beaver College

HE students of Beaver College, believing that the true development of character and responsibility lies in the ability to govern themselves, have established Students' Self Government.

The purpose of this association is to co-operate with the faculty in the enactment and enforcement of laws for the government of the student body. The members of the association are chosen from the student body, by the students every May.

The members of the association do not spend all of their time enforcing rules, but endeavor to bring about a sociable and friendly feeling among the students. They accomplish this by sponsoring teas and other social functions during the year.

The first tea was given in October. Miss Lane and Mrs. Zurbuchen poured, and the members of the Board served.

The evening before Christmas vacation the Board gave its annual formal dinner party. The dining room was appropriately decorated in green and red, with a large Christmas tree in the center, around which was a gift for each girl. After the gifts had been distributed and the program carried out, the students and faculty walked around the campus singing Christmas carols.

The members of this year's association brought the social activities to a close with a tea. It was the largest one given this year. The green parlors were attractively decorated with cherry blossoms. Mrs. Zurbuchen and Miss Dorothy Smith acted as hostesses and the members served.
Student Government Board

Dorothy Smith
President

Nancy Cooke
Vice President

Gertrude Meyer
Vice President

Catherine Hirt
Treasurer

Irene Reid
Treasurer

Elizabeth Matthews
Treasurer

Evelyn Grenier

Virginia Costales
Alma Mater

I never loved it all the years
I had to stay,
And often longed with bitter tears
To get away.

But now that I am free to go,
It's very queer;
The place that I had hated so
Is almost dear.
LILLIAN COMPTON ALLIS
COLUMBUS, WISCONSIN   FINE ARTS, A. B.
Editor-in-chief, Beechbark, IV
Beechbark Staff, Art, III
Student Government Board, III
Fellowship, President, III
Prom Committee, III
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Western Club, Treasurer, III, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, IV
Class Hockey, II
Class Soccer, III
Junior Class President, III
Toy Shop, IV
Y. W. C. A., III, IV
Prom Chairman, IV
Queen of the May, IV

"Life is expression, and art is the voice of joy
That the workman finds in his work."

A dream girl with just enough naughtiness
to make her real. A peppy girl with just
enough sweetness to make her demure. A
wonderful girl who stayed just long enough to
make her ours.
ADELAIDE LOUISE ARNTSEN
GLENSIDE, PA. FINE ARTS, A. B.

Fellowship
"Laughingly happy and gay is she
And always as jolly as jolly can be
"The future holds great joys for one
So good-natured and full of fun."

"Addie" is one of our busiest Seniors. Between rushing to classes and doing design, we don't see how she gets anything else done, but she seems to accomplish much more than the rest of us. We all know Addie for her quaint way of talking and wonderful sense of humor.

DOROTHY MAE BAYLESS
HAZLETON, PENNA. EDUCATION, A. B.

"My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought."

A truer and more generous friend would be hard to find. One can not help admiring Dot's sunny disposition and pleasing personality. We are sorry you are leaving us, Dot, but we wish you the best of future happiness with "Rags."
MILDRED GRACE BERNARD

Forest Hills, N. Y. Primary Pedagogy, A. B.

Vice-President, Senior Class.
N. Y. and N. J. Club
Glee Club, I, II, III
Y. W. C. A.

"Good things come in small packages."

A soft voice, two big blue eyes, and there's Jimmy. Her daintiness re-enforces her petiteness and in spite of this latter trait, "she's the life of the party." When driving with Jimmy, "stop, look and listen," as you take your life in your hands. She shrinks in the rain, but we love her just the same. So cute, so tiny, and oh; so feminine.

MARY ELIZABETH BITTINGER

HANOVER, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, IV

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

"When one feels rather blue
And craves for something new
Miss Mary comes along
With perhaps a smile or two."

In a world of girls there is always one who is outstanding with her attractive mannerisms and sparkling ways. One who is always of good cheer and fellowship—that's Mary.
ALTHEA ROSE CARLUCCI
Scranton, Pa. Education, A.B.
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.

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

Hark, ye! Hark, ye! Althea, the Latin student, has entered. Who would have thought a girl, so careful, so modern, and so clever and appreciative of a good joke could have majored in such a subject? To find the room in which Althea is passing the time, is to find a haven of mirth, to forget one's troubles and wear the blues away.

RUTH CHANNELL
Norristown, Pa. Education, A.B.
Glee Club

"Who keeps one end in view makes all things serve."

Ruth came to us from Dickinson and brought with her a quiet but arresting dignity; this affords the most desirable combination with her excellent ability as a student. Ruth's favorite occupation is searching for a pretzel after lights are out—and for a book she simply can't find; always rushing around, but finally gets somewhere—that's why success is bound to follow her. We wish you only the best of everything, Ruth.
ENA MAY CRICHTON

MIDLAND, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A.B.

Glee Club, III, IV
College Settlement, III, IV
College Settlement Secretary and
Treasurer, III
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, IV
Class Hockey, II

"Innocence and purity
Are in her pretty face.
We all love this sweet little loss
Of modesty and grace."

Even in later years when she has gone out into the world, she will always be Ena to us. Everyone knows Ena, and everyone loves her. Kind and conscientious and by her quiet willingness, she has won a place in our lives which no one else can quite fill. We all wish you the very best that life can offer.

GENE CROSS

OAK LANE, PA. EDUCATION, A.B.

Pentathlon
Pennsylvania Club, Vice-President, II
Varsity Basketball, Captain, II
Varsity Hockey, II, III, IV
Varsity Sub Basketball, II
Student Government Board, Vice-
President, III
Mirror, II, III, IV
Tennis, Varsity, II
Beechbank Staff, II

"I've met love a-smiling for love's in my heart."

Who could want anything more in one person than a combination of wit, sportsmanship and intellect? It has been great fun to know and appreciate you, "Jed," so here's wishing you the best of luck in the future."
ANNA MAY DAIBLER
Wilkinsburg, Pa.  Education, A. B.
Class President, I
Class Hockey, II
Class Soccer, III
Treasurer, IV
Y. W. C. A., Vice-President, I
Pennsylvania Club

“It is a fine thing to make yourself needed.”

P-A-T Spells:
P—Putting off things, biology, for instance,
A—Attempting to do a thousand things in
one small minute,
T—Taking advantage of free periods to go
for a “coke” with “Grubly.”

Do you know her? Well, of course, you do!

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ELSIE MANIZA FOUNTAIN
Tarboro, N. C.  Primary Pedagogy, A.B.
Southern Club
Y. W. C. A.

“One who is always ready to do something.”

Who is the dainty little girl that walks
around in our midst with big blue eyes, black
hair, and a quaint Southern drawl? No one but
our Elsie. She came to us last year from North
Carolina and during her stay has won hosts
of friends. Elsie’s dependability, capability
and keen sense of humor are among her out-
standing qualities.

Thirty-three
RUTH ELIZABETH HALL
CHARLESTON, PA.    MUSIC, A.B.
Y. W. C. A.
"Gentle, meek and mild."

"Rufus," whose golden hair is matched by the quality of her kind heartedness, is surely a wonderful friend to have. Ruth, we will miss your "noise" (?) but may all the joys and success of a life that is busy and happy be yours.

ETHEL MARIE HARNISH
LEOLA, PA.    PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC, A.B.
Glee Club
"A tender heart; a will inflexible."

"Polly" is very willing and ready to do some kindness for others. Unselfishness is the keynote of her character. Success will be hers.
LORRAINE FLORENCE HARRE
Kane, Pa. Education, A.B.

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

"She makes the world a friendly place."

Lorraine came to us from Grove City last fall and all have found her to be a good scout and a good student. We feel sure she will make an ideal teacher (for one or for many!) as her loving nature is sure to bring her the love of her students just as it has brought her love of her friends.

MARY FRANCES HEDRICK
Crafton, Pa. Public School Music, A.B.

Y. W. C. A. Minstrel, I
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Pennsylvania Club
Secretary Class, II

"Laughter of the gods is she
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Best of friends must part, but still the pleasantest of memories will remain. What one of us will not miss you and wish you were back to play and sing for us. But then, we suppose that you will be happy with the men from M. I. T. Best of luck to you both.
WAIVA LOUISE HERSE
WATERTOWN, N. Y.  Education, A.B.

Minstrel, I
Crimson Cocosnut (Play), I
Vice-President Y. W. C. A., II
Cabinet Y. W. C. A., IV
Glee Club
New York and New Jersey Club
Treasurer Class, III
House President, III, IV

"Always busy and always kind,
A better friend you’d never find."

We will never forget “Waiva,” who was always ready with a joke to cheer us when we were blue. She is a good sport and is always ready for a good time. We all love you, “Waiva,” and wish you the greatest success.

IDA STAIR HUGHES
Forty-Fort, Pa.  Home Economics, A.B.

“What I aspired to be and was not, comforts me.”

There goes Ida. Tall, stately and dignified—a friend, tried and true. We all know Ida will be a success and we wish her all the luck and happiness in the world.
BERTHA STEINER KEIL

WILMINGTON, DEL.  COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

Beechbank Staff, III, IV
Senior Play, I, II
Class Hockey, II, III
Southern Club

"Once a friend, always a friend."

Bert is one of our good old scouts. She is a sincere and faithful friend. Her pleasing personality makes all who know her love her. Good luck, "Bert," and may success follow you wherever you go.

RUTH KESSLER

TYRONE, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS, A.B.

"Pretty to look on, sweet to talk to,
And a wonderful girl to have for a friend."

Ruth is leaving us for good this year, and we surely are sorry to have her go! Here's hoping she has a wonderful future, and we don't expect her to teach Home Ec. always, either.
SARAH ELIZABETH LIGHTCAP
LATROBE, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS, A.B.
Pennsylvania Club
College Settlement

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

Sarah is—Sarah, that's all. Sarah can't be hurried for any amount of classes. She's witty, and blessed with a cheery grin. We are glad she is back with us this year. Sarah was a Beechwood girl, and we hope she has enjoyed being a Beaver girl as much as we have enjoyed having her.

EVELYN LUCRETIA MACKALL
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
HOME ECONOMICS, A.B.

"Eyes warm with life, locks raven black,
Filled with a pagan love of dance,
A spirit bold, a heart carefree,
A worshipper of the Goddess Chance!"

We sure will miss "Mack" and her cheery smile. A clever "miss" with the needle and we wish her great success in all she does.

Thirty-eight
DOROTHY ELIZABETH MIRTZ
SCRANTON, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A.B.
Junior Class Vice-President, III
Class Soccer, II, III, IV
Class Hockey, II, III
Prom Committee, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
College Settlement

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

We can't imagine school without Mirtz. Always helping and always happy. We are going to miss you next year. No one could fill your place.

MARY FORMAN MOORE
FRENCHTOWN, N. J. EDUCATION, A. B.

"One who is willing to aid you."
"One whose advice has always paid you."

Is there anyone who doesn't know Mary's laugh? When she laughs, everyone in the vicinity just has to laugh, too. Mary is never cross or blue; she is always able to find something to be cheerful about. We know that even Caesar ought to be interesting to those fortunate enough to have her for a teacher. Best luck, Mary!
MARGARET AMELIA MORGAN
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.  EDUCATION, A.B.
Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class
Glee Club, II, III, IV
Toy Shop, II
Minstrel, I
Y. W. C. A., President, IV
Mirror, III
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, II, III
Pennsylvania Club

"On all her days let health and peace attend and may she never want, nor lose a friend."

Encased within this small body we find poise and personality mingled with academic ability. All these virtues are portrayed through her love and willingness to help others.

BETTY KATHERINE MORRIS
JOHNSTOWN, PA.  EDUCATION, A.B.
Manuscript Club, III, IV
Campus Crier, III, IV
Y. W. C. A.

"Laughing, happy and gay is she."

Blue-eyed Betty is always the same; her cheerful disposition never seems to fail her—or us. We don’t know just what she’s going to do when she leaves Beaver, but we surely are going to miss this all-around girl.
SARAH GRACE PEACOCK
Houston, Pa.   Education, A. B.
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
"I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."
How like Peacock—stepping along, always cheerful and Oh! so very quiet! Has any one ever kept a sober face when Grace was talking—and has anyone ever been blue around her? She may tear off for Egypt for her Sheik. She has our best wishes and we say: "Lucky Egypt!"

RUTH ALICE SEAMAN
Locust Valley, N. Y.   Liberal Arts, A. B.
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
N. Y. and N. J. Club
Varsity Swimming (Sub.), III
"Bobby" came to us from Dickinson and from the amount of mail she receives from there she has not been forgotten. She has made heaps of friends here, and we hope N. Y. University appreciates her next year as much as we do.
BEATRICE REED SHOWE1.
Absecon, N. J. Home Economics, A.B.
N. Y. and N. J. Club, III, IV
Settlement, III, IV

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

"Bea," we are glad that the merry wind blew you from Absecon to Beaver College. We are wondering how such a little person will operate a big designing shop on the boardwalk. Don't forget to send us a dress now and then to let us know how you are progressing. Best of luck to you.

DOROTHY ARLENE SMITH
East Liberty, Ohio Home Economics, A.B.
Student Government President, IV
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member, I; President II

"The more one knows, the more one simplifies."

A slim, dignified person stands before a vast assemblage of girls. Quiet and composed, she waits for the tumult to subside, then capably takes charge of the Student Government meeting. That's Miss Smith, our honored Student Board President. But those who know Dotty better than the rest testify that she is also a good sport and the best friend one could possibly have.
ELEANOR EVELYN STEINBACH
JOHNSTOWN, PA. MUSIC, A.B.
Senior Class President, IV
Secretary, Glee Club, III
President, Glee Club, IV
Pennsylvania Club, III, IV
Y. W. C. A., II, III, IV

"Music soothes the savage beast."
To Eleanor, the musical girl, we wish all kinds of luck. Eleanor is one of those famous Johnstown girls, sweet and demure, with a boundless popularity. Happiness will follow our Eleanor through life.

MILDRED INEZ STORCH
SUMMIT HILL, PA. PHYSICAL EDUCATION, A.B.
Glee Club, III, IV
Pennsylvania Club, III, IV
Student Board, III
Class Soccer, III
Class Hockey, III

"Fellowship, friendship and love. Divinely bestowed."
Dimples, fun, personality, all in one. What a blessing and for a Phy. Ed, too! When Milly goes all dressed up in her gym suit, we believe she is of the "Husky Rider," and not until then! Dramatics will be her goal, and with her charming and interesting self, she is bound to succeed. We wish you the best of health and happiness, Milly, to carry out your high ambitions.
THELMA ELIZABETH SYKES
SCRANTON, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, A.B.
College Settlement, III, IV
Y. W. C. A.
House President, III
Fashion Show, III
Pennsylvania Club, II, III, IV
President Pennsylvania Club, IV
Secretary, Senior Class, IV
"Eyes of blue, hair of brown,
She makes good friends all around."

Thelma is one of the few who shine with personality, individuality and character. Her ability as a home economic student is beyond mentioning. She is a true friend, and her smile means cheerfulness. We wish you lots of happiness.

EMILIE THEIS
KINGSTON, PA. PRIMARY PEDAGOGY, A.B.
Student Government President, III
Mirror, II, III
Class Soccer, II
Y. W. C. A.
"Few sorrows hath she of her own—
My hope, my joy, my Emilie."

Here's to Emilie, our last year's Student Government President and one of the sweetest little girls in the College. When petite Emilie asked us to be good—did we mind? No, we all love to do things for our Emilie. Good luck in Kindergarten work!
The Moosehead

Along the rail to the Moosehead
    Where the pines and teaberrries grow,
We climb the hills where the paths lead
    And bend with the branches low.
A quiet place for a quiet book
    'Mong moss and ferns, and so—
We pause to rest in a rocky nook
    With the waters rushing below.

The Indian Spirit of long ago
    In the grey rocks still abides,
And the Indian lore of friend and foe
    Creeps to us from all sides.
Tho' man has blasted the rocky steep
    And littered the valley below
He cannot shatter the spirit's sleep
    Nor our dreams in the sunset glow.

C. Merritt.
MARY THERESA BEARY

Rye, N. Y.       Kindergarten, Primary, III

N. Y. & N. J. Club
Class Hockey, I, III
Class Soccer, III
Treasurer of Junior Class.

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

We usually know where to find Mary. Her happy disposition and good nature make the dark clouds roll by at double speed. When she becomes proficient—eh—dramatic, we wonder to what heights her dramatic ambitions will carry her.

Forty-eight
ELEANOR EMMA BRIGGS
GRAHAMVILLE, N. Y.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, III
N. Y. & N. J. Club, II, III
Glee Club, I, II, III
Y. W. C. A.

"Immortality is not a gift,
Immortality is an achievement;
And only those who strive mightily
Shall possess it."

Where do we go when we don’t know the assignment, or haven’t our notebooks up to date, or have to cram for an exam? To Briggs, of course. Who is the general peace-maker of the Annex? Briggs, of course. She is a girl who can always be depended upon and is always found in the right place, but this doesn’t mean that she isn’t always for a good time. We expect her to go far in her chosen profession, but we have our doubts when she assures us that she intends to teach. Best luck, anyway!

LILLIAN BEATRICE CASTLE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.    HOME ECONOMICS, III
Chemistry Club
New York and New Jersey Club

"To thine own self be true;
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

"Lilly" is dependable and always ready to help everyone. Full of fun and a good student. We wish you happiness and luck.

Forty-nine
MARGARET SNITCHER DUNN
SALEM, N. J., PHYSICAL EDUCATION, III

Varsity Basketball (Sub), I
Varsity Basketball, II
Class Soccer, I, II, III
Varsity Hockey, II (Sub)
Chemistry Club, II
Toy Shop
Pentathlon, Treasurer, IV

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

Those sparkling brown eyes have won their way to many a heart in Beaver. Her ability in all sports shows her to be a true Physical Ed., and we know she will be a wonderful teacher. We expect big things of her and here's for the best of success.

KATHERINE FRANCES DOWNS
BETHLEHEM, PA., FINE ARTS, III

Fellowship President, I
Fellowship Vice-President, III
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
Class Soccer, II
Class Hockey, II
Class Basketball, II
Y. W. C. A.

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

Girls like “Kay” do not come often. She makes life in the studio brighter for all. “Kay” has a versatile, temperamental nature, for drawing is not the only art in which she is accomplished. She has a sunny disposition, which makes anyone feel wealthy to have known her, and to have been in her favor. You're a peach, and we like you heaps. (Who could help liking you?) And whatever sphere may be yours in the future, may it be a pleasant, happy and successful one.
MARJORIE STAFFORD GREEN

Pennsgrove, N. J.  
Kindergarten Primary, III

New York and New Jersey Club
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Amidst all the hustle and bustle
Who can get Marg to hustle?"

W-w-whoops!—and not a move. This is
"Marg" and her much envied attitude toward
all that goes on around her. Her subtle man-
ner is part of her magnetic personality. She is
always ready to help, always the same, thought-
ful, unselfish "Marg."

HAZEL IRENE GRUBB

Williamsport, Pa. Physical Education, III

Class Soccer Team, I
Class Hockey, I
Toy Shop, I
Pennsylvania Club, III

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

This surely proves true when it comes to
"Grubby." She is always ready to help; and
greets you with her hearty laugh. We shall
always remember her dashing around with her
Physical Ed. equipment. On week-ends, going
to Philly, having so much fun. Best of luck
and success teaching "physical ed."
EDNA DOROTHEA HUTHSTEINER
Tell City, Ind.  Home Economics, A.B.
Chemistry Club
Western Club

"As you journey onward,
May you always find
Life as bright and sunny,
Friends as true and kind."

"Dottie"s" ambition is to have her own home
and we feel able to vouch that it will be a
charming one. The gracious kindness and
capability of "Dottie"s" nature should make her
happy, and we add our sincere wishes for her
future.

RUTH LOUISE MOMENT
Princeton, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, III
New York and New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A.

"She's little, but she's wise."

Who says little people can't measure up to
big people in many ways? Just think of Ruth!
She has ability in everything she undertakes,
and is a good all-around student. We wish her
all luck and happiness in her future work.
LOUISE MARGARITE QUENZER
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, III

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Thoughtful, capable, efficient—that's "Lou." We are glad she decided to spend this year with us and we have found her a good sport and a sincere friend. The best of luck to you. "Lou."

KATHERINE SHEETS
ASHLAND, OHIO, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, III

Class Hockey, I, II, III
Class Soccer, I, II, III
Class Basketball, I, II, III
Y. W. C. A., I
Toy Shop
BEECHBARK, III
Junior Class Secretary, III
Western Club Vice-President, II;
President, III
Chemistry Club, I

"A flash of brown eyes, a gay little smile,
The tilt of a merry pointed chin, and
Laughter all the while."

"Katie" and her men! One after another, a thrill in every mail! "Katie" and her funny sayings, her tricks and "facial expressions!"

Everyone will miss "Katie" and we wish her luck in all the things she plans to do!
HELEN MORGAN SMITH
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Kindergarten Primary, III
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, II
Pennsylvania Club, II, III
President, Junior Class
Vice-President, Freshman Class
Glee Club, I, II, III

"True and sincere, equal and kind,  
Another like her you'll never find."

Yes, Helen, friendship is a glorious thing, and for that reason we hate to give you up, if only it be for the present. Remember us always as we will you, a friend tried and true.

MARIAN JAYNE WASLEY
Kingston, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, III
Beechbark Staff, II, III
Class Swimming, I, II
Class Soccer, I, II, III
Pennsylvania Club
Toy Shop, I, II, III
Y. W. C. A.

"Pep! A competent person always wins fame."

"Wazzle" with her everlasting humor certainly shall be missed next year. She's always dashing some place and can be found in the center of the crowd telling the girls the newest version of some story. "Waz" is bound to be successful. With her go our best wishes for lots of happiness.

Fifty-four
EMILIE FERRY ABBOTT
Oak Lane, Pa.  Kindergarten Primary, II

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

"Em" is a very charming girl who has many friends. We all wish her lots of happiness.

MARY LEE ABELSON
Altoona, Pa.  Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

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

Mary is one of our "five-day boarders." We are glad to have her cheerful face among us when Philadelphia cannot claim her. We wish you the best of luck, Mary, in your own kindergarten soon.

Fifty-five
MILDRED ANGELINE ANDREW
Norwood, New York Kindergarten, 11
New York, New Jersey Club
Glee Club
"How fair and nice she seems to be
And appearances don't deceive."
Milly's pleasing personality soon won her a host of friends who will never forget her. All too soon, Milly departs. We wish her lots of success.

ERNESTINE ARNOLD
Bristol, Connecticut Home Economics, 11
New England Club
Chemistry Club
"Blessed is the man who has found his work."
"Ting" is full of fun and is dependable. We usually find her studying chemistry, and we wonder what connection that has with her ambitions as a designer! We wish you success and luck in whatever you undertake.
HELEN AUGUST

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow—"

She is a true kindergartner. "Better late than never". If trains could get to school any earlier, Helen would be the first in class. Never mind, Helen, there are more than one who wish they were day students. Best o' luck to you.

MARTHA ELIZABETH BAER

WAYNESBORO, PA.

JOURNALISM, II

Campus Crier,
Pennsylvania Club

"There lies a conversation in her eyes."

“Marty” is a bright and shining light to us and we'll hate to see her go. A pleasing manner, sweet disposition, sparkling eyes and winning smile herald “Marty.” Ability to write and versatility in conversation comprise her serious side. Good luck to you, “Marty.”
JANE MAHALA BOWSER
WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Southern Club
Y. W. C. A.

"One whose ideals you have not forgotten"

Blue eyes, brown hair, winsome and petite, that is "Sally Jane." Her charming personality and pleasing disposition have won her a place in the hearts of her classmates. She will never be forgotten. We wish you the best of luck, Jane.

DORIS BRADY
FALL RIVER, MASS.  HOME ECONOMICS, II
New England Club

"Friendships are built on understanding."

"Dottie" is a true daughter of Massachusetts with her keen sense of humor and her conscientiousness in her work. Always ready to help anyone when she can, she is the type of girl that can be a true friend. We’re sorry she’s leaving and hope that she will find her work in the future interesting and that she will meet with all success in it.
ELEANOR AMELIA BROUARD
PLAINFIELD, N. J. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

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

"You: friendship is like the spring—that never fails."

Serious in work and happy in play is our brown-eyed "Ellie." She has proved herself a friend that is tried and true. Sad parting 'twill be at the end of school.

DOROTHEA SARAH BROWN
ALLENTOWN, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, II

Pennsylvania Club
College Settlement, I, II
Class Soccer, II
Glee Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., II

"Big eyes, brown hair, makes you notice her everywhere."

ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE BUCKINGHAM
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Kindergarten, II

Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
Class Treasurer, I
Class President, II

"To know her is to love her."

That's "Buck". One simply can not find a truer friend. She inspires and then becomes an ideal. Sweet, adorable, thoughtful, andconsiderate. Here's to you and success. "Lib," and may your life overflow with happiness.

MARTHA BURK
Peidicktown, N. J. Kindergarten, II

N. Y. & N. J. Club
Y. W. C. A.

"No greeting like her welcome.
No homage like her praise."

One can never forget "Burkie" with her sparkling eyes and charming manner. She has the ability of making things pleasant wherever she may be, and is always willing to help someone. Her pet theory is "A stitch in time saves nine," and this accounts for her attractiveness and unusual domestic interests.
ELAINE WINIFRED CORLIES

East Orange, N. J.

Kindergarten Primary, II

New York and New Jersey Club, I, II

House President, II

"Better than fame and applause
Is striving to strengthen a cause."

Flashing black eyes, firing with flashing answers to our numerous unnecessary questions, that's Elaine and her unfailing patience and good fellowship.

DOROTHY DANA

Wyoming, Pa. Home Economics, II

Pennsylvania Club

Y. W. C. A.

College Settlement

"Eats, my kingdom for some eats."

She is always a little late, but when she does come, she makes up for it by her cheery presence and lovable disposition. Here's wishing you success next year, "Dot," when you teach Home Ec. in the Louckville public schools!
KATHERINE DIEFENDORF
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Kindergarten Primary, II
New York and New Jersey Club
Glee Club

"Peppy! that girl can't be beat;
And as for smoothness—um-m, but she's neat.

"Kay" is the type of girl that—well—that you just can't help liking. She has the rare combination of gayety and seriousness, frankness and ingenuity, frivolity and depth, honor and sympathy, sophistication and sweetness. In other words, an all-around girl.

LILLIAN GERTRUDE DOBSON
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Kindergarten Primary, II

Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club

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

That is Lillian to the "T." A person who never worries and is always smiling. She is noted for a sunny disposition and lots of cheery ways.
ISABELLE HILBORN DOUGLASS
AMBLER, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Freshman Basketball Team' '27
We will always remember “Iv” because of her cheerful disposition and willingness to help others.

MARY BRAKELEY DOWNS
BETHLEHEM, PA. HOME ECONOMICS, II
Pennsylvania Club
Class Basketball, I
Class Soccer, II
College Settlement
Y. W. C. A.
"Now, where else in all creation
Do you find them half so nice?
Girls like this, put on a desert,
Soon would make it Paradise."
“Sophie,” one of the famous “home eckers,” was made for an athlete, so interested is she in sports. One cannot be in her company long and feel a partner to the tune “I’ve Got the Blues,” for she’s just akin to all that is jolly, cheerful and gay; and, as for her infectious giggle, how could it help but dispel the thickest atmosphere of gloom. “Sophie,” wherever you may go, we know that place is destined to be a happy one; and, since you must leave us, we give you up with our best wishes, and the realization that we have lost something precious.
OLIVE LEOLA DOWNS
GREENPORT, N. Y.    HOME ECONOMICS, II

Ass't Man, of Athletic Association
New York and New Jersey Club

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

Glad we have become better acquainted with you this year, "Lee." Speeding through the lobby doesn't seem to be at all necessary! Whatever your plans may be for the future, the best of luck to you, and a wonderful trip to Waikiki Beach!

RUTH TOVEY EBERLE
POTTSVILLE, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

Pennsylvania Club
Toy Shop
Y. W. C. A.

"Her voice is ever soft."

Who is that blonde flitting in and out the halls of Beaver? Yes, who? Her charming personality has made her a character which will long be remembered by the Class of '28. Why, it's "Ruth," of course. Everyone knows and loves her. We are wishing you the best of luck.

Sixty-four
LYNDALL ELOISE ECKERT
WASHINGTON, D. C. SECRETARIAL, II
Southern Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Here's to a girl mighty sweet, 
Full of pep, can't be beat."

Lyndall dashes into the room with that Washington stride and immediately everyone knows she is there because of her charming manner. Her sparkling blue eyes, her sincerity are part of her alluring personality and no one can help loving her.

FLORENCE ENGELMAN
McKeesport, Pa. SECRETARIAL, II
Pennsylvania Club
Manuscript Club Treasurer
Campus Crier
"Life without industry is guilt."

Perhaps as we later look back into this book we will gaze at the picture opposite and see one of the greatest writers of our time. Florence, we see success for you.
ELIZABETH FRANCIS FISH
TARPOON SPRINGS, FLORIDA
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club Vice-President
Y. W. C. A.

"Pleasures newly found are sweet
When they lie about our feet."

Just glance at Betty and you can tell of what she is thinking. The only trouble is, each week brings a different thought—we know Betty! Sorry that Tarpon Springs will see so much of her next year.

HELEN ELIZABETH FLECK
JENKINTOWN, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

"Her smiles are far,
Than frowns of other maidens are."

Everybody knows Helen. The girl with the cheery smile and sunny disposition. Helen is a day student and we are sorry we do not see more of her.
SUSAN MARY GALLAGHER
New Philadelphia, PA.  Education, II

Pennsylvania Club

"Kind and sweet
And so divine,
Wants to help you
All the time."

Here's to "Sue," one of the best sports in Beaver. She is always happy, thoughtful of others, and kind. Although quiet at times, she has plenty of pep whenever the occasion calls for it. Beaver has yet to see her blue or gloomy. We are sure that whatever "Sue" undertakes will be a success.

MILDRED GARDINER
Forest City, PA.  Education, II

Pennsylvania Club

"To know her is to love her."

"Myllie" is a typical co-ed from Stetson University, but Stetson's loss is Beaver's gain. She is peppy, charming, has golden hair, big blue eyes, a winning smile and oh!—personality. Everyone loves "Myllie" and we are sure going to miss you, "ole dear."
ELIZABETH MEDELINA GENUNG
Chatham, N. J.  Home Economics, II
Glee Club, I, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club
Chemistry Club

"Wit and grace and love and beauty."

"Libby" is a typical American girl. Practical, vivacious, attractive, efficient, she is all these and more. We'll never forget her flashing brown eyes and loyal friendship. Here's wishing you and Dick all the luck in the world.

HELEN META GEFFKEN
Savannah, Georgia  Secretarial, II
Southern Club

"A Georgia peach is enough to say
Her smiles go on from day to day."

"Hey, there!" and we know Helen is around, Cheery and peppy and full of fun and a merry smile for everyone. We wish you happiness and lots of luck.

Sixty-eight
ESTHER GOLDENBERG

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

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

To those who know Esther, she needs no introduction. It's for those who do not, but should, that this little item is written. She is a charming girl.

MIRIAM LEE GOODWIN

RUTHERFORD, N. J.

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, II

Mirror, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club

"The fairest in the land."

To "Mim"—the most attractive girl. A radiant personality, a striking figure, sparkling brown eyes, lovely curls, sweet demure and innocent. "Mim," we wish you happiness, such as you have given us, in knowing you.
DOROTHY LOUISE GREENE
KANE, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
"Quality, not Quantity."

The saying that good things come in little packages is proven in little "Dottie." Although "Dottie" is taking the Kindergarten Course, we wonder how long she will make use of it. Best o' luck!

EVELYN FRANCES GRENIER
MT. TABOR, N. J. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Student Government Board, III
Secretary Glee Club, III
Secretary and Treasurer New York and New Jersey Club
Mock Wedding, II
Y. W. C. A.
Class Hockey, I
Class Play
"Pretty to look upon, sweet to talk to,
And a wonderful girl to have as a friend."

Evelyn, better known as "Lynn," the girl with the sparkling brown eyes and charming smile. She surely will be missed next year with her pleasing personality and her musical ability. We all wish you the greatest success ever, "Lynn."
EMMA GROVES
DuBois, Pa. Secretarial, II
Y. W. C. A.
Pennsylvania Club
"Far above Cayuga's waters!"

All of Emma's thoughts are in a certain town up Cornell way, so we all wish you success and happiness, Emma, when your thoughts are permanently up Cornell way.

EMMA PURVIANE HAINES
Butler, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
President Pennsylvania Club, II
Class Treasurer, II
"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined."

We will certainly miss your humorous ways and that whole-hearted laugh of yours in the years to come. The best is none too good for you, "Tilman.

Seventy-one
ISABEL HALLERON
McKeeseport, Pa. Home Economics, II
Pennsylvania Club
College Settlement, I, II

"A heart of gold mounted in a perfect setting."

To a sweet girl, we wish the best. "Iz" is a down right peach, just watch her smile sometimes and see for yourself. She is clever, too, with all those tricks which make her so much in demand. A pal, a chum, to whom you can open your heart. In describing her, a jewel, very rare.

PAULINE HARRISON
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Home Economics, II
Glee Club
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
College Settlement
Secretary Class, II

"Twinkling eyes and a ready smile,
Sparkling wit and laughter gay,
Who could but want to pause a while
And talk with her each day."

"Polly," gay and sweet, is capable, interesting and lovable. We know she will be successful at whatever she does, and wish the best in life for her.
DOROTHY FRANCES HITCHENS
McKeesport, PA. Kindergarten Primary, II

“Sincerity, truth, faithfulness, common to the very essence of friendship.”

Although she has red hair she has a sweet disposition and has won many friends. We wish her the very best of luck in her future career as a—?—teacher???

NATALIE ELIZABETH HOUSE
Wilkes-Barre, PA. Home Economics, II

Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Pennsylvania Club
Chemistry Club
College Settlement

“Pretty to look upon, sweet to talk to
And a wonderful girl to have for a friend.”

Our “Nat” is quiet, but when she does talk she is certainly witty. Always a true and sincere friend. We wish you all happiness and success, “Nat.”

Seventy-three
ANNA RUTH HOUSEHOLD
McKeesport, PA. Secretarial, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.

"As merry as the day is long."

That neat, trim looking Secretarial girl who always looks as if she just stepped out of a bandbox. Ruth is one of the bright lights of the department and can always be depended upon for a joyous smile. Ruth is a mighty fine girl and will make an ideal secretary.

VIRGINA HUGHES
Bellefonte, PA. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Poise is strength of body and strength of mind."

"Ginny" Hughes? Oh yes, that small, peppy person with the brown eyes, who lives on first floor. She surely is witty and one of those friendly girls with a smile for everyone. Of course, we all like her, just naturally can't help it. Popular with the men? And how!
EUNICE ELIZABETH HOWELL
Newark, N. J.
Home Economics, II

Chemistry Club
New York and New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A.
College Settlement

"To have a friend is to be one."

Eunice is indeed a friend to all. Ever obliging and willing to help—she is one who will be missed by all and her place will be hard to fill.

META COLTON JENKS
Drexel Park, Pa.
Fine Arts, II

Beechbark, Art Editor, II
Pennsylvania Club, Secretary and Treasurer, II
Pentathlon, I, II
Fellowship
Varsity Hockey, I

"A dashing young artist
Who steps out from the rest,
Of all the young painters
Her Art is the best."

Can we ever forget that blonde from Drexel Park, whose phone calls were always "Schlack"? Who doesn't know Meta as a friend?
ARLINE ELIZABETH JOHNSON
JAMESTOWN, N. Y. SECRETARIAL, II

Glee Club
Secretary New York and New Jersey Club, II
Toy Shop, II

"Genius is wisdom and youth."

“R.” you are a compound of so much: steadfastness, counteracted by impulsive mirth, loyalty and sweeping enthusiasm. Your tall form and color of the delicate pale gold Nordic type are easily noticed in every gathering. Recognition is bound to follow you and be manifest by many productions of a fertile and expanding mind.

RUTH FLORENCE JOHNSON
BROOKLYN, N. Y. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

Class Basketball, I
Class Hockey, II
New York and New Jersey Club, I, II
Glee Club, I, II
Glee Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A., I, II

Ruth is known to all of us as being a good sport, ready to help out and full of pep. She is not only popular with her own sex, but with the opposite as well. Here's to you, Ruth, we know you will succeed in whatever you undertake.
PAULINE MABEL KEMPE
East Orange, N. J.
Commercial Education, A.B.
New York and New Jersey Club

"O, woman! thou wert fashioned to beguile."

"Kempie"—what are we going to do without you? Demureness spiced with mischief, sweetness guided by adorable dimples, and loveliness through and through our pretty Polly. We are with you, always.

OLIVE ELIZABETH KING
Saltsburg, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Pennsylvania Club

"Quiet and deep, loyal and sweet."

There is never a lot of noise when Olive is around, but just the same "Still waters run deep." Olive is a good friend and we surely will miss her. But Saltsburg is a great deal nicer than Jenkintown, so we wish you all the happiness in store for you.
HATTIE KLINE
Bridgeville, Del.
Kindergarten Primary, II
Southern Club

"Gazing at the moon
Will it bring my fortune soon?"

Where will that little grown-up girl be when Beaver loses her this year? We wish you all the luck in the world, "Hats." May your "falling" stunt bring you good luck next time.

CHARLOTTE KOBACKER
Uniontown, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Let us, then, be up and doing
With a heart for any fate."

To know "Shotsie" is to appreciate her. She has all the qualities of a good sport, and more. We wish her success in whatever she may attempt.
MILDRED MERTEL KORNBLAU
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Education, II

"Friendships are built on an understanding."

A girl with an ever ready smile, whimsical, humorous and unselfish disposition. Always helping hand and an all-around sport—that’s Millie. She is a type of girl Beaver will always ready to lend a helping hand and an all-around sport—that’s Millie. She is a type of girl Beaver will always be proud of so good luck and much success in the future, Millie.

GERTRUDE EVANS LANDIS
Cranford, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II
New York and New Jersey Club

"Happy, thoughtful, kind and true."

"Trudy" has a very attractive smile which shows her pretty dimples. She is a true friend and is loved by all who know her. "Trudy" is always ready to help someone. We will all miss you, "Trudy," and wish you the best of luck in your career.
ALICE ELIZABETH LAURIE
Norristown, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
“A girl whom we all adore.”

“Al” is noted for her sincerity, and sweetness, her worthiness and loyalty. She is a true pal to us and we will miss her next year. Good luck, “Al.”

DOROTHY EMELINE LLOYD
Olyphant, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Glee Club
Pennsylvania Club
“One who is sincere.
One before whom we can be sincere.”

Sunny, peppy, and always happy. “Dottie” radiates the joy of eternal youth. She is conscientious and willing to work. Her sweet disposition has won for her many friends and admirers. For reference consult any college fraternity. To “Dottie” we wish the best in life.
FLORENCE MAE LOCHRIE
WINDBER, PA. COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, II
Pennsylvania Club

"With malice toward none, but affection toward all."

"Flo-Flo" is one of the sweetest and most lovable girls in Beaver. There is a rare combination of intelligence, charm, sweetness and friendliness all mixed up in her personality. We wish for her the best of everything in the future.

MARION HOOD LOMERSON
JERSEY CITY, N. J. HOME ECONOMICS, II
New York and New Jersey Club
Chemistry Club
College Settlement
Freshman Cabinet Committee

"Her happy disposition and her pleasant smile have won her friends for many a mile."

"Mac" at Beaver is always rushing around headed nowhere but finally gets somewhere. The city of Philadelphia seems to lure her for some reason or other. We wonder why? She is a good sport and always ready for a good time. We wish you the best of luck and just loads of happiness "Mac," dear.
BARBARA ELAYN MACGAHAN

ORANGE, N. J.    HOME ECONOMICS, II

New York and New Jersey Club
College Settlement

"Some like classmates slow and sure
Who always watch their step,
But as for us, we're choosing you
Because you're full of pep."

Happy-go-lucky, full of pep and always smiling—that's "Babs." You've never found her different; she invariably has a witty saying to amuse the crowd. No wonder everyone is fond of her. It will be hard to do without her next year!

LOTTIE BELLE MALONE

BEDMINSTER, N. J.    HOME ECONOMICS, II

New York and New Jersey Club, I, II
Class Soccer
College Settlement, I, II

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

They call her Lottie Belle and we all love her—well—just loads. Lottie has that rare quality of being seen and not heard. Her men, her week-ends and her mail prove her worth and we all wish her the best of happiness, because it is deserved.
ALMENA FLORENCE MARTIN
Ashley, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
Glee Club

“A good fellow and a good friend.”

Just try to be blue around “Al.” She laughs and you laugh with her. We suppose “Rusty” and New York will take “Al” from us, but we wish her happiness and the best of everything.

ELLA MATTHEWS MARVIN
Glenfield, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

“True life lies in laughter, love and work.”

Ella will surely be missed by all her friends next year. She is sweet and helpful and we wish her the best of success.
HELEN GERTRUDE McCLELLAN  
CALLICON, N. Y.  
Music, II

"Her ivory hands on the ivory keys  
Strayed in a fitful fantasy  
Like the silver gleam where the poplar trees  
Rustle their pale leaves listlessly."

We always look forward to Helen's number on the program of any concert. But where does she spend week-ends? Of course. She does not tell us everything, but we are quiet sure that she has wonderful times in all she does. Here's wishing you all the good luck in the world, Helen.

MARGARET PATTERSON McCONAUGHY  
Johnstown, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II

Manuscript Club I, II  
Glee Club, II  
Pennsylvania Club, I, II

"The best of gifts, a constant friend."

We admire you, "Peggy," for your frankness and sincerity. A smile for everyone and a friend to all. You will succeed and Beaver is proud to have had you and very sorry to lose you.
DOROTHY JEAN McCORMICK
Johnstown, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club, I, II
Glee Club, I, II

"Those who know her best
Love her best."

We know her by her sweetness and her ready smile. Her friendship is of material that wears and grows stronger with time. It makes life worth livin' to have "D J" around, 'cause she's always cheerful and gay, chasing our blues away. Just lots of success to you.

CATHERINE CASE MERRITT
Maplewood, N. J. Journalism, II

Chairman Hallowe'en Party
Class Soccer, I
Vice-President Manuscript Club, I, II
Business Manager, Campus Crier, I
New York and New Jersey Club, I, II
Social Editor, Campus Crier, II
Assistant Literary Editor, Beechbark, II
Toy Shop, II

"Kindness bent with loving ways,
A pleasant greeting, smile always."

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while and costs the least and does the most is just a cheering smile. "Caddie," with a "Hello" for everyone and a smile for all, couldn't help but be the popular young miss we all know her to be. Here's wishing you luck, "Caddie," for a successful journalistic career.
GERTRUDE MARY MEYER
Utica, N. Y.  Kindergarten Primary, II

Beechbark, II
Mirror, I
Vice-President, Freshman Class
Student Board, I
Secretary Student Board, II
New York and New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Fair of figure, fair of face,
Lacking in no single grace."

"Goitie"—always going some place and smiling no matter what. She is quite a kindergarten girl and we know she'll be most successful and with her go our love and best wishes for success and happiness.

ELIZABETH MARGARET MICKEL
Phillipsburg, N. J.  Education, II

Glee Club
New York and New Jersey Club

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

Always ready and willing to help, always in a cheerful mood—and ready to laugh with the rest of us. She's bound to have luck and friends wherever she may go—what more could we wish?
SARA ELIZABETH MINKER
Philadelphia, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
"Sympathy, knowledge and poise."
A little girl with a winsome smile, who came
to Beaver from Hood in 1926. They call her
"Betty," and her hobbies are week-ends and
Horace—not Virgil.

DOROTHY GERTRUDE MOORE
Jersey City, N. J. Commercial Education, II
New York and New Jersey Club
Class Soccer, I
Mock Wedding
"Eyes of beauty unsurpassed."
When we think of Dottie, we always think of
that cute little girl with the beautiful, big,
deep blue eyes, but Dottie is not only pretty,
she has a peach of a disposition, and she is the
best pal a girl could wish for. Men just
naturally fall for her at first sight, but we
wonder if Dottie is—or whether one certain
somebody has her heart. Dottie, darlin', we cer-
tainly do wish you loads of luck and happiness
in the future.
KATRINE ANGELA MOOS
Glens Falls, N. Y.
Kindergarten Primary, I

New York and New Jersey Club, I, II

"Living, you make it goodlier to live."

"Trine" is well-liked by everyone who knows her. The only regret is that more do not know her. Another helpful shipmate and with virtues in themselves of patience, persistence and consciousness. "Trine" will be successful in that model New Jersey Kindergarten of the future!

KATHLEEN GERTRUDE MURPHY
Malone, N. Y. Commercial Education, II

N. Y. and N. J. Club
Class Hockey, I

"Always witty; always gay.
Murphy's always found that way."

You're friends will never forget you, "Murphy." Sure and it's the Irish about you that gets them. Luck be with you always.
KATHRYN ELEANOR O’DONNELL.

COLMAR, PA.    HOME ECONOMICS, II

Pennsylvania Club
College Settlement

“If some trouble would upset me,
First it’s got to come and get me.”

Good-natured? Well, I should say! Did you ever see “Sis” when she wasn’t ready to smile? We surely will miss you next year and wish everything good in life for you as you surely deserve it.

MARGARET JEAN PALMER

OAKMONT, PA.    KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

“I’ve had enough of love,
Men make me tired!
I’ll row by stars above,
Cupid stays fired!—
—My friends and I will scan
Intellectual skies,
But—did you see that man?
My dear! Such sparkling eyes.”

And that’s our “Peggie.”

Eighty-nine
DOROTHY JULIA PEDRICK
Pedricktown, N. J.
Kindergarten Primary, II
New York and New Jersey Club, I, II
Glee Club, II
"Talking—sparkling eyes—and fun behind them."

Picture "Dot"—all dressed up—week-end case, waiting in the lobby—all pepped up to go! Go to it, "Dot," we wish you luck. We'll miss you—and the suit-case next year!

BEATRICE LOUISE PIERCE
Carbondale, Pa.
Education, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Here's to the girl with the big, blue eyes,
Let her talk to you and you'll become wise."

We all know "Bee" as a charming carefree ex-co-ed from Syracuse. Her sunny smile and winning ways have won her a place in everyone's heart. We're sure going to miss you, ole dear, but we wish you success in whatever you attempt.
PERYLL HENRIETTA PREUSS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.  SECRETARIAL, H
Secretary, Manuscript Club
Publicity Manager, A. A., H
New England Club
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Business Manager, Campus Crier, H

"Sympathy! the open sesame of all hearts."

"Gig" is one of the best to be found anywhere. Her cheery smile and gay greeting is given to every one as she hurries about her numerous school duties. Can we find one so attractive to her friends? We all wish "Gig" happiness and good fortune in her "career" and we surely will miss her loads!

CHARLOTTE MAE PUFF
JENKINTOWN, PA.  FINE ARTS, H
Fellowship

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

"Puffy" is another of those talented day students, and we know her artistic ability will be put to good use, not in a studio, but in that little home in Chestnut Hill. We all wish you and Johnny every happiness, "Puffy" dear.
DOROTHY DILTZ REHEARD
HARRISBURG, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS, II
Pennsylvania Club, I, II
College Settlement

"Beauty, truth and rarity, grace and all sincerity."

"Dot" is decidedly a musical miss and when she starts to tease the "ivories" everyone feels light-hearted and happy. A snappy girl with an irresistible combination of good-looks and sweet nature is bound to be missed by her classmates.

ALICE PEARLE ROOF
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Glee Club
New England Club
Class Soccer, II

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

"Roofie" on the go—never still. Week-ends, week-ends, bags and a wonderful time. Did you say "Roofie" has a number of friends of the opposite sex?—Well, we'll say so, too!
DORIS EVELYN ROOF
Pen Argyle, Pa.  Secretarial, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Philosophy is the full-blown flower of the spiritual."

Doris possesses that quality of quietness, and benefits by it. We could not find a kinder friend and we know that she will be a success wherever she goes and whatever she does.

MARGARET ELIZABETH ROOF
Hamburg, N. Y.  Kindergarten Primary, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club
Glee Club

"Philosophy is the full-blown flower of the spiritual."

Here’s to a dandy good sport and a friend to everyone. Nothing snobby about “Peg.” When she’s not rushing around making some “Freshie” feel at home, she’s sympathetically listening to a sob tale. We wonder how “Peg” has so much time to give to others, and yet pull such top notch marks. The “Roofs Kindergarten” is bound to be a success, “Peg!”
BETTY RUBIN
Englewood, N. J. Kindergarten Primary, II

"Maybe she's not serious
Maybe she's not gay,
But let anyone defy
She's not a good sport in every way."

Although many of us only knew you for two years, it was all too short a while. Betty, take some advice—keep radiating the world with your contagious giggle and good spirits and you will make friends wherever you go.

ELLIE KATHRYN RYAN
Georgetown, Del.
Kindergarten Primary, II

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

Here comes Ella—versatile, witty and about everything else one could wish for. Hiking, in the library, in the classroom or visiting, she is still the same Ella.

Ninety-four
ELIZABETH KESWICK SCHMERTZ
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
N. Y. and N. J. Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Early to bed and early to rise
How to fool Walter and keep Wilson wise!"

"Betty," the girl with the sweet disposition. Roommate, suite-mates, friends all agree. If it were not for so many week-ends, letters and the worry over whether to side with the circus or the opera, it wouldn’t be "Betty." At any rate, she will stand up for Homeopathy, and may her decision be wise. Good luck, "Betty."

MARION ELSIE SCHWARTZ
AUDENRIED, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club, I, II
Glee Club, II

"Life comes but once, why not make the best of it?"

Marian is a happy-go-lucky girl with a smile for everyone. A good sport and a good comrade, and now we wish you all good success in your Kindergarten.
MEREDITH ANNA SCOTT
Framingham, Mass. Fine Arts, II
Fellowship, I, II
New England Club, I, II
"Elegance comes of no breeding, but of birth."

Yes, we all love "Merry," and admire her, too, for how clever she is with her brush and pencil. We expect her to be famous—some day.

Just at present, however, "Merry" isn't worrying her pretty head about fame—for she is trying to decide just which is the nicer—Harvard or Lafayette. We rather think it's Lafayette—with a soft "A," of course.

IDA BARRETT SHELLEY
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
Glee Club
Toy Shop
"He who imparts cheerfulness is adding to the wealth of the world."

Everyone knows "Shelley," who always has the same congenial feeling towards everyone. Her bright, cheery smile is always present wherever she goes. She is a good sport and is always ready for a good time. Nothing is ever too much trouble for Ida. She is studious, and a diligent worker. Success is with her always!
ALYCE LOU SHEPHERD
Scranton, Pa. Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
"A ray of sunshine in every smile portraying the sweetest of personalities."

Rush-rush-rush! Did anyone ever see "Sheppie" when she wasn't raising dust somewhere? This place will sure be a lot duller without her, but we'll be brave and give her up 'cause we know there is a great life ahead of her.

EUGENIA SMALLEY
Newark, N. J. Home Economics, II
Soccer, II
"Mindful not of herself but others."

Jeanie, the cynic—how can you be that way, we ask with tears in our voices? But, we need your sunny presence. There never was a truer friend, and we wish you all the happiness possible.
JANE TAYLOR SPAETER

Glenwood, PA. Fine Arts, II
Secretary-Treasurer Fellowship, II

"The greater the difficulty, the greater the glory in surmounting it."

We all know Jane's clever geometric posters, but that's not all she can do. This versatile student is just as good at fashion, sewing and —well it would be easier to tell what she can't do. Jane is going to the Academy next year, where we know she'll worthily uphold Beaver's artistic reputation.

MABEL McADOO STANTON

New Stanton, PA.
Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Some like classmates slow and sure
Who always keep in step.
But ask us why we're choosing you,
Because you're full of pep."

A little flapper from near Pittsburgh. One look at "Mabs" and it is easy to see why gentlemen prefer blondes. Then with her many interests at Penn, Harvard, Princeton, it seems more convincing. "Mabs" with her baby ways, good looks and sunny disposition could not help but get along in everything she undertakes. To make a long story short, she has it. Success to you, Mabel.

Ninety-eight
MARGARET JEANNETTE STUART
ROCHESTER, N. Y. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
New York and New Jersey Club
"Love, laughter, health, happiness and opportunity."
"Jet" has been a joy to all her friends and we certainly will miss hearing. "Well, now that's just too bad!" We wish you luck "Jet" and all that goes with it.

ELIZABETH MILLER SUMMERILL
PENN'S GROVE, N. J.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
New York and New Jersey Club
"Our golden-haired—peppy Betty!"
Small—but—Oh my! What will the Social Office do without her next year? They will miss her week-end cards and Dot's, too, we are sure. Luck to you, "Betty," you are sure to be a success.
JEAN ELIZABETH TEMPLETON
PLYMOUTH, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Innocence is gay."
"Temp" is an all-around girl, a good sport, a pleasant disposition, good-hearted, and a true pal. It's how she will be successful in all that she attempts to do. Just heaps of luck, "Temp."

MARGARET LOUISE THOMAS
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO  FINE ARTS, II
Fellowship
Western Club
"Of all the joys that I am able to recall,
Being in love is the best of all."
To "Peg," the girl we are all so fond of, we wish the best of luck with Dave. We will miss "Peg" wondering up and down the corridors in her "painted smock," and cheerful grin. Good luck.
RACHEL HARRIET TREXLER
FULLERTON, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.

"The girl with the golden voice??

But—young lady—why do you talk and talk! Sometimes the most quiet are the most appreciated, and so it is with "Rae." Her friends are many and her faithfulness and big heartedness will help her win her way through life successfully.

ELEANOR CHARLOTTE VARWIG
WYNCO, PA. KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II
Pennsylvania Club

"Love goes to those who are deserving."

A charming young lady is "Norn." One about whom a romantic young man could write poems in the moonlight.
ALICE JOSEPHINE WALL
CERWENSVILLE, PA.  SECRETARIAL, II
Y. W. C. A.
Pennsylvania Club

A truer friend you could never find."
"Always very busy and always merry,
Always doing her very best.
A truer friend you could never find."

If you see a small blond bobbing up and
down the steps—it’s “Al.” She’s always going
some place and is always happy. As a friend,
she is sincere and true—and—when you are
blue—just call on Alice!

FRANCES TRAYLOR WELLS
WASHINGTON, D. C.
KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY, II

“For she’s a jolly good fellow!”

“Fran,” a good sport, through and through,
every one loves her for they know she’s true.
Here’s to you!
MARION HOLLOWBRUSH WELLS
POTTSTOWN, PA.       HOME ECONOMICS, II
Pennsylvania Club, I, II
"You seek success in honest strive
And, winning it, you go through life."

"Pudds!" Did you ever seek a nickname! This little girl is as different and attractive as her name sounds. "Pudds" is either going to a dance or just coming from one and we infer—she is a very popular young lady. We think we know why she took Home Ec.

HELEN MAY WENGER
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.    HOME ECONOMICS, III
Pennsylvania Club, I, II
Class Soccer, II
"Yet graceful ease and sweetness void of pride,
Might hide her faults if belles had faults to hide."

There are few girls who possess Helen's type of beauty—dark olive skin, jet black hair and big brown eyes—a Spanish Senorita. She is a most charming friend. Best wishes to you.
HAZEL ESTELLE WHIELAN

West Hartford, Conn.        Music, II

Glee Club
New England Club

"A better pal—a still better friend."

Do you need anything? Warm, kind, generous, that is Hazel. Go to her and you will always find sympathy and a helping hand. We will all miss your playing and singing as well as your lovable self, Hazel. Please do come back to see us all.

FLORENCE ELEANORE WINGERT

Port Carbon, Pa.
Kindergarten Primary, II
Pennsylvania Club

"She mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth."

We surely will miss her cheery laugh, beaming countenance, and Oh, those eyes! How full of pep they can be! It makes life worth living to have her around. The hall wouldn't be quite the same without that so-called "giggle." We understand "Flo Flo" would like to teach, but for how long not any of us can tell. We wish you happiness in whatever you do.
Lillian Allis
COLUMBUS, WIS.
MOST POPULAR
Senior
Regina Larson
PERTH AMBOY, N.J.
BEST ALL 'ROUND
Junior
Miriam Goodwin
Rutherford, N.J.
Most Attractive Sophomore
Ruby Willetts
West Hartford, Conn.
Best All 'Round
Sophomore
Dorothy Wuchter
Allentown, PA.
Most Popular
Sophomore
Ermina Johnson
BUFFALO, N.Y.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
Freshman.
Mary Jane Kearney
McKeesport, Pa.
Best All 'Round Freshman
Henrietta Watts
BALTIMORE, M.D.
MOST POPULAR
Freshman
Oblivion

Hushed night of mist,
Enfolding with your vast, grey arms
Alike the humble cottage
And the glittering hall,
Creep into my window
And engulf me too.

Hushed night of mist,
Melt all my troubled thoughts away
Dilute with cool breezes,
And spread through space
Till they slide into nothingness,
Leaving me in Peace.
Words

Long about at midnight,
When the moon was gray,
Came some thoughts a-trippin’
In a blithesome way.

Up I waked immediate,
    Tried to catch them there,
But they eluded me—
    Fled, I knew not where.

Rushin’ through the world I went
    A-huntin’ for those words,
I asked the people in the streets,
    I even asked the birds.

But nowhere could I find them,
    Though I asked the worldly wise.
Yet there is something like them
    Down deep in your blue eyes.
HE Class of 1929 has at least one distinction. We will be the first class to graduate from the union of Beaver College and Beechwood School, and we have a few members representing each institution.

What have we done in our three years of college life? Well, we feel that we have accomplished much. Of course, we gave all the usual Freshmen and Sophomore parties in our first two years, and have joined heartily in all the activities possible during all three years. But there is more to our credit than this. The Junior Class has produced some of the college's most noted athletes. The captains of the hockey and basketball teams are Juniors. The president of Pentathlon and the tennis star are Juniors. But we can be literary as well as athletic, for isn't the editor of the Campus Crier a Junior, as well as are several members of the Beechbark Staff. And that's not all, for we feel that we may also lay claim to some little executive ability, as five out of eight members of the Student Government Board hold allegiance to '29. We feel that we may be justly proud of the records of our members, and hope to do more for the school next year, as the Senior Class.
The Sophomore Class

TOP—LOOK—LISTEN to the Sophomores as they enter the portals of Beaver. Hurried steps, making their way over the campus and merry “Hellos” greeting acquaintances show a striking contrast with last year when the same persons with lagging steps entered the lobby—timid, bewildered, friendless.

How anxiously we as Freshmen looked forward to the first dance at Beaver—the President’s Reception. Then Thanksgiving drawing nigh with no vacation in view, but finally after much confusion, nearly everyone spent an enjoyable week-end at home.

Christmas vacation has passed by and the next question is heard—“Whom are you inviting to the Prom?”

All too quickly our Freshman year was over and we looked forward to our Sophomore year with interest.

Friendships have grown, wisdom has increased, hearts have grown fonder of the dear old halls of Beaver. Numerous activities social as well as intellectual have caused the year to vanish with fleeting wings.

For those of us who are graduating it is at once the saddest and the gladdest year, and the Sophomore Class of ’28 has put forth every effort to uphold the traditions of the class before us, and has honestly striven to leave pleasant memories behind for those who have come to take our place.
Freshmen

STATION F-r-o-s-h broadcasting! Br-rr-ra-ta-ta—Terrible static! Things aren’t very clear at first, and it’s rather hard for us to tune in on the right wave length. We hope that all of you will be pleased with our program, however, buss-ta-ta—Interference again! It seems to be difficult to start off, but that is always the case. We are up in the air in more ways than one. We can’t seem to get properly grouped before this microphone; there are so many of us that are going to broadcast, three hundred and some, you know.

We want to begin by thanking our big sisters, who, we feel sure, are in the audience, for the lovely way in which they treated us at the Baby Party. We enjoyed every minute of the time and every bite of the food. Those ice-creams were delicious!

We want to tell the faculty, while we have the opportunity, that their reception certainly was a success. We felt royally welcomed after we had shaken hands with each one of our instructors.

By the way, we hope that you all enjoyed our Hallowe’en Party, even though it did turn out to be somewhat of a cider brawl. In case you didn’t know, Brr-ta-ta—the “Gym” was supposed to represent a barn, and those farmers who made up the orchestra were only a few of us who are talented along musical lines.

On the subject of talents, buss-brrr-ta—quite a few of us are athletically inclined, at least. Our class hockey team tied the upper classmen, and eck-ta-ta-brrr-ta-ta—My goodness, we must be bragging too much, something in the air tells us so—maybe we had better sign off. Good-bye and good luck to you all.
Still Life

Ruddy sheen of a copper bowl,
Flame high-lights, rich amber shadows;
A small jade Buddha,
Curiously carved
And a slim exotic black candle
In an old silver candlestick.
These repose upon a drift
Of smoke-blue velvet;
And I, with paint and brushes,
Labor to fix on canvas
The mysterious meaning
And subtle significance
Of a bowl and a Buddha,
And a slim black candle.

G. H.
Departments
The Education and Liberal Arts Department

ARK ye to our Education Department! It is one of the largest and best in College.

People who firmly believe in only vocational training and begrudge one the time spent on Liberal Education or those that do not care about using that time, ask, “What is the duty of the college?” If they would only realize that this type of education prepares us to be leaders on the highest level, to be liberalized, that is to be free to believe in the extension of freedom in educational, political, social, religious and other institutions. The old proverb sums it all up, “The truth will make one free,” and this is the supreme state of ecstasy that the student senses when he receives the well-known and longed-for college degree.

Liberal education trains us along every line and it equips us to go out into the world and “hold our places.” This Liberal Education, in spite of the fact that it requires a period of four (some think) long years, is never regretted by the student who has spent the time, as it is a training that frees from ignorance, superstition, dogmatism and narrowness in ideas, doctrines or sympathies. The college teaches us by giving a limited amount of specialized training which has a vocational bearing, by providing the student with the social experiences which foster co-operative living and above all in all by furnishing the student with the larger understanding of, and the deeper sympathy with his fellow-men, the college can perform a unique service to its individual and through his leadership to the community and the Great Society which comprises the world. This is the reason that the able judges of the world regard and respect the college student’s opinion concerning any problem.

“For unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required; and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask more.” Man’s only salvation, his only road to freedom, is knowledge, and this is derived through education alone.

It is the educational student in Beaver College, and colleges all over the country, who will be the teachers in these schools. It is important that everyone realizes the value of his training, for with the exception of the parents, the teacher has more influence over the child than anyone else.

Do not get the impression that we do not join in the other activities of the college. We are interested in everything, athletics, dances, parties and anything else that comes under the head of the outside curricular activity. Not only are we interested, we take part in these things—so that we have made ourselves felt in Beaver College as we mean to make ourselves felt when we leave Beaver, in urging Youth along the Path of Knowledge.
The Conservatory of Music

HE Conservatory of Music of Beaver College provides instruction for students who desire to pursue any branch of music, practical or theoretical. The students not only have opportunities to study piano, voice, organ, violin, violincello, theory and history of music, but also are given chances to display their musical talent in the numerous recitals given throughout the year.

Emma Warde Ryder, well-known teacher and pianist, is the Director of the Conservatory of Music. Through her conscientious effort and patience, the wonderful results of our Conservatory are shown. We are proud of our entire music faculty, as they are recognized artists outside the College, and we appreciate their endeavors to produce musicians from our vast number of music students.

Music is a study which is becoming more and more recognized as one of the greatest importance. There is no other subject which so fits every occasion. From the humblest to the greatest, from the cradle to the grave, there is not a human being to whom music is unknown.

The majority of people know music only through the emotions. Those who are able to study it learn to listen to music with their minds and thus derive far more benefit than those who may only listen with their emotions. Music study exalts life. The Beaver Conservatory endeavors to teach the student the value of music to the mind and thus she may profit as one who holds the key to the higher learning of this great art.

One hundred twenty-nine
The Art Department

As you enter the studio, rows of supposedly white casts meet your eye: graceful Greek figures in every pose, mysterious with half-tones and shadows. You note the lifted pinions of the Winged Victory, the drooping agony of the Dying Gaul and, alas, the slightly chipped nose of Mercury.

The floor is covered with a forest of easels, more or less rickety. Crash! One has fallen, and the air is filled with lamentations over a ruined masterpiece. Smocks flash among the easels, green, orange and at least a dozen blue ones. They are grimy, paint-stained and, therefore, to the great joy of the owners, professional-looking. Conversation is a curious blend of subjects: criticisms, men, clothes, "dirt," and, occasionally, art. Cries are heard above the rest: "Lill, may I buy some paper?" "Has Mr. Nuse ordered that paint yet?" "Do you know when a model's coming in?" Searches for lost charcoal, easel pegs or what have you, are frequent and frenzied.

A model strolls in, is assisted to scramble on the stand and several would-be Sargents devote themselves to measuring her nose and comparing the result with their drawings. They toil earnestly until Mr. Nuse appears and ruthlessly reconstructs, after which most of them decide not to be portrait painters after all.

Someone from another department looks in and asks if some helpful art student doesn't want to make a poster, print a sign, take charge of the decorations for a dance or merely paint a face on a rag doll for the Kindergarten Department. As the door closes behind her, a vigorous discussion ensues concerning the varied "Jobs" done by art students—"and then they say we don't work!"

Aspects of this unique department vary from day to day. Monday is Fashion day, when, after much consultation of Vogue, slim, blasé ladies are drawn, attired in the latest mode. Tuesday sees the studio filled with Interior Decorators, detailing plans and color schemes. The big day of the week is Wednesday. Mr. Nuse is with us and we anxiously lay our week's efforts before him, hoping for the magic words, "Yes, you may fix that now." Thursday the Designers work on their varied projects, a book-plate, perhaps, or a design for silk. Friday our ambitious illustrators set out to drive H. J. Soulen and Henry Raleigh from the pages of the leading magazines.

But over the week-end—silence and desertion! The studio is abandoned to the mice that live under the model-stand. We wonder if the stiff casts ever relax during those long hours and exchange opinions on art—and art students!
The Expression Department

At SEVEN-THIRTY o'clock, Wednesday evening, December 7th, the curtain rose on the first of three one-act plays given by the Expression Department of Beaver College, under the capable direction of Miss Gladys Evans. The plays were entitled, "A Minuet," "A Harlequinade," and "A Frock for Francie."

The first, "A Minuet," was a tragedy. The cast was small: Doris Penfield, the Marquis; Gladis Wallgren, the Marchioness, and Mary Carwell, the Gaoler. The time is that of the French Revolution, the place, the Bastile. The Marquis, a haughty aristocrat, awaits death with bored composure. The Gaoler, who furnishes the comic relief, informs him that a lady wishes to see him before he goes to the guillotine. Who could it be? Surely, none of the fair ladies he has known would have the courage to come, and his wife is at Coblenz, not caring for his fate. A powdered exquisite person enters—his wife, after all, come to die with him. He is most surprised. They talk of their days of courtship, and recapture their old love for each other. The Gaoler boisterously announces the arrival of the tumbrils, and, happy in their new found love, but without a trace of "middle-class emotion," they go serenely forth to die. The effect of this play was greatly enhanced by Helen Milburn's soft violin accompaniment.

During the intermission, we all enjoyed Marion Codner's singing. When the curtain finally lifted, it disclosed a very different scene: the exterior of a quaint cottage. At the side of the stage sat Meredith Scott as Alice and Mary Louise Wills as her grouchy Uncle Edward. As the pantomime proceeded, it was explained by the comments of these two. Gelsamino, Katherine Weaver, is losing the love of his pretty wife, Columbine, through his indifference. She promises to elope with the Man of the World, Lillian Allis. Harlequin, Eleanor Annette, foils the villain and reunites Gelsamino and Columbine with the aid of his magic wand. The Clown and Pantaloone, Hazel Kough and Ireta Watson, were the hit of the play. The audience shrieked with laughter at their antics as they aided Harlequin. Margaret Parry's piano accompaniment followed the action of the pantomime perfectly.

Doris Penfield appeared again during the intermission and recited a Yale story and the Seven Stages of Man. She proved to be as clever a reader as an actress.

The third play was a comedy with a light but complicated plot, involving burglars and romance. Ireta Watson and Hazel Kough took parts very different from those of the preceding play.

Betty Davenport was amusing as Ronald's rich and autocratic aunt. Beuran, her ex-butler, was played by Lorena Rogers; Jim, his fellow-crook, by Grace McConnell. Myra, a social reformer, was played by Eleanor Steinbach.

Miss Evans and the Expression Department deserve a large amount of credit for some excellent acting and staging. This department improves yearly, and we are sure many stage favorites of the future will trace the beginnings of their dramatic careers to Beaver College.

One hundred thirty-one
HAT? No clean apron? Horrors!—it’s the day for foods class! We “Home Ecers” have sailed through four years of college life with the able assistance of Miss Lane, Alice Bradley and Fannie Farmer, now we feel capable to take upon ourselves anything from boiling water to managing an institution or at least a Tea Room!

Our years here have been crowded with pleasure and pain. Pleasure when our weak attempts at making—for instance, boiled icing—were rewarded and pain when the cake we beat so well fell. Do you remember that day you went into class so quietly without a hair net, and just prayed that that one troublesome lock would not fall down. And do you recall the time Miss Lane said, “Miss——please take off your rings?” just one of those embarrassing moments when you wished that you knew just how to be non-chalant.

Then “Residence,” which is a big step in the life of the “Home Ec” girl—keeping house for one week—and with limited money turning out nutritious and wholesome food. It was a great experience and you may have recalled your childhood when you coaxed so hard to play “mother” and now when the opportunity is at hand—oh! how different. “Service,” quick, perfect and effective, and just as you are accustomed to this routine Friday dawns and with it the realization that “Residence” is over for you ’cept the final checking up of the calories—per person and meal and you wonder who ever invented the system and why.

This year the Senior girls entertained at a very formal dinner party and it was rumored that it was a huge success—brave Seniors.

But now on this, the threshold of life, we look back on the humorous incidents and consider only the serious side of our college career. We have passed four mile stones, we may have regrets that it is all over, but still we look ahead with a smile to that shimmering goal ahead of us to be yet attained. The goal is our purpose and we strive on. Perhaps some of us may be famous—who knows—but we do hope Beaver will be proud to call us her alumnae as we are to call her—Alma Mater.
ANY timid, frightened Freshmen wrote their names on the “dotted line”? Yes, they were actually registered in the Kindergarten Department of Beaver College. A passerby in the lobby could very easily surmise from snatches of conversation, that a great many girls had decided to become honest-to-goodness school teachers, and at this early moment were already wondering if the ideal to become a true kindergarten teacher was too great a goal for which to strive and hope to attain. However, the swift flight of time and the interest in the new work soon gave place to such wonder and doubt, and by Christmas all the kindergartners were well established in their rightful spheres.

Another term was beginning, and more questionings, perplexities, and doubts were looming on the kindergarten horizon, but, of what a different sort! The Freshman no longer worried herself over the impossibility of the course, but rather, how to most advantageously arrange a schedule in order to include an additional course which will be of help and interest. And what of the Sophomore and Junior difficulties? What school, and which grade do I want? For, doubtless, you have all heard of the Early Riser’s Club at Beaver? The Club whose initial fee is the purchase of a “Big Ben” alarm? Yes—the tinkle of the clock, and some kindergarteners jump from an all too comfortable bed, when the stars are just thinking about going to sleep, and hastily prepare to eat a solitary breakfast in the Beaver dining room, before taking the 8.01 train to some school, wherein to exhibit their teaching powers for the morning.

Yet, who of the kindergarteners grumbles about her chosen work? Not a one, for this is a group which is not only great in numbers, but also in smiles and bright dispositions. But, who makes this atmosphere of pleasure in work possible? No one else but our instructor, advisor, director, and friend, Miss Ableson, whose charm and encouragement, born through a sense of comradeship and humor, helps us to unconsciously step over the stones, and the very thorns, and attain what seemed the impossible (the day we registered).
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Physical Education

If you asked the Commercial Department what the Physical Eds' characteristics were, they would say unanimously—"Noise, much marching of innumerable feet and Oh! three days of folk dancing!"—Ask the Lobby Specialists—"Phy. Eds."? they would say, "Patches of Black and White, puppet specimens of average American girlhood—hurrying, never idle—" The Casual Observer—"Oh, know Pete and Nancy and the Lanzaras?" "Wait," we admonish, gently. "We know now, they're the girls who wait for unsuspecting students in gym classes, and polish up their art of teaching at our expense—oh, yes, now we know. Will we ever forget the agony of the exercises they put us common mortals through! We asked if they could do it—they said "Yes." Why they're wonderful! They must be.

"Tenshun!" (we're at high tension all right!) "Stand up straight." "Who's teaching the class?" "Where do you think you are?" (where could we be but in the physical torture chamber?) "What do you mean—you can't do it?" "Get up there. It's easy! Look!" "Hey, you in front, you deaf. I'm the teacher today. Get that?" "Cold in here? You're crazy." Up go five more windows.

Now need we say more? Could any but the Phy. Eds. "Be like that, lady?"
Secretarial Department

No longer sit we in dark, drear rooms,
   Our clouded faces dim—
For lo! the Secretaries have
   New classrooms 'neath the gym.
No more that "would be" harmony
   Rolls in with a deafening blow
To mar deep concentration—
   Ah, yes, we're glad 'tis so.
With thanks to our Alma Mater,
   And our Department Heads so brave
We go forth to make good, and waste not
   That which they so gladly gave.

OU can just bet your life we are proud of our new "home," and it doesn't seem half so bad pounding away hour after hour as it did in the days gone by, for we are in such a pleasant environment. Ask any old girl.

And Mrs. Sutton and Miss Harper are much more pleasant, too—shhhhh! (Don't you dare tell them we said so).

Now, instead of feebly picking out "Almost But Lost" or "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" on our typewriters, we cheerfully blaze away with "The Twelfth Street Rag" or "What Does It Matter."

If you see any poor girl struggling with her typewriting or transcription, drooping her head, wearying of the journey and fainting upon the highway, as it were, pat her on the back and say, "Cheer up, Sister, the best is yet to come. Why even Tex Rickard's secretary and Dean Ryder's secretary were once in this very same boat."

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Athletics
Beaver College Athletic Association

Attention to sportsmanship
Trying for teams
Honor in victory
Losing the game
Ever fighting onward
Toward future success
Interest from students
Creation of loyalty
Spirit of the College

What does the A. A. mean to the student body besides the paying of dues? I’m sure that the girls who were so skeptical about contributing to the support of the association are by now not only convinced of the necessity of it, but are proud to claim their membership. They soon found out that it takes both money and school spirit to make a success of athletics.

It is the work of the officers to start the ball rolling, but it takes the whole college to keep it going. Those who didn’t give physical support to the teams, contributed to their success by mental, moral, and “vocal” support, under the peppy and competent leadership of our cheer leader, Regina Larson. After all, the cheering section is half the game and deserves as much credit as the team.

The four varsity sports are hockey, basketball, swimming and tennis. Those who cannot make varsity can go out for class teams in these as well as in soccer and track.

The A. A. aims to create a school spirit through good sportsmanship that will not only bring success in athletics to Beaver College, but will help inspire ideals of fairness and co-operation among the student body in all its activities.
Hockey

Hockey is becoming a more popular sport each year and Beaver is right in the full tide of it. Miss Walton, with her usual enthusiasm, started hockey practice the first week and there were more than enough girls for two teams “out” for the sport. There was practice every day, and several Freshmen proved to be good material for the team, along with many veterans of previous years.

“Peter” Ried, Beaver’s dependable fullback and captain of this year’s Varsity, is a veteran of three years. Nance Cooke, Genevieve Cross and Elinore Krips, playing backfield, have been with the team for three years. Charlotte Boutcher and Ruby Willets have proved their ability by making the Varsity for the second year. Edith Darby playing goalkeeper, has proved that old adage “improved with years,” for the third year of goalkeeping has made Edith invaluable to the team.

The first game of the season was played with Ursinus College, on Ursinus’ field, at Collegeville, October 22. In spite of Beaver’s effort, Ursinus piled up it’s score steadily until our team rallied near the end of the game and Wilson shot two goals to save us from a serious defeat. The score was 9-2 and Beaver left with a determination to do better on their home field, November 4.

In the second game Beaver scored a victory over Rosemont’s team on our field, October 29. It was a steady game though not spectacular, and neither side showed much team work. Rosemont showed almost equal ability and the game ended with Beaver two goals ahead.

Everyone was prepared for an exciting game with Ursinus on Beaver’s field, November 4. The game was refereed by Miss Ferguson of the All Philadelphia Team. Our team went in with a fighting spirit to redeem their loss of October 22 on Ursinus’ field. The first half was fast playing. The ball was in Beaver’s territory most of the time, but Ursinus did some good defense work, as well as offense. At the end of the first half the score was 2-2. Beaver’s goals were made by Boutcher and Wilson with good co-operation from the rest of the team. Darby did some valuable goal defense work. The second half was not such good hockey, the shots being wilder. Ursinus scored two more goals, re-

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sulting in a score of 4-2 in their favor—a great improvement on Beaver’s part over their defeat at Ursinus.

In the first snow storm of the season Beaver was defeated by Rosemont 2-1, after a hard fight on Rosemont’s field. All the scoring was done in the first half of the game, though the ball was dangerously near Beaver’s goal a great part of the time during the second half. The playing back and forth kept the game at an exciting pitch until the end when all were glad to share the warmth and hospitality of the open fire and tea before leaving for home.

One of the most impressive games of the season was with New York University and played on the Beaver field, November 11. The field was a blaze of color, for the Scarlet played the Purple of N. Y. U. Beaver knew they were up against a good team so they played the best hockey of the season. Steele, Krips and Ried played exceptionally well in defense and the forward line scored a goal for Beaver, making it a tie at the end of the first half. In the second half N. Y. U. scored two goals in quick succession, winning with a score of 3-1. The game was exciting throughout and our enthusiastic crowd of spectators cheered the team.

The last game of the season was played November 14 with Cedar Crest, at Allentown. Both teams played a slow game and the final score was 4-1.

HOCKEY TEAM
I. Ried (Captain) R. Fullback
E. Darby ...................... Goal Keeper
E. Krips ...................... L. Fullback
G. Cross ...................... R. Halfback
N. Cooke ...................... C. Halfback
E. Steele ...................... L. Halfback
C. Boutcher ................... L. Wing
R. Willets .................... R. Wing
H. Watts ...................... C. Forward
E. Wilson ..................... R. Inner
M. Kearney ................... L. Inner

Substitutes
Leopold Wise O. Cross M. Jenks M. Shafer

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Basketball

Beaver's most successful season! Let us congratulate our team for having lost only two out of a long season of twenty games. This is a record to be proud of, so let us discover the reason for such a showing.

If one could have seen the first basketball practice he would have predicted victory. The first try-out, just after Thanksgiving, brought crowds of players to the "gym." All of last year's team turned out as well as many good new candidates.

There were enough for about eight teams, and it took some time to single out the best players. The team picked for the first game was a worthy result of the recent practice and coaching.

Nancy Cooke was elected captain, and kept her last year's position as center, while Krips was her able substitute throughout the season. Mildred Shafer played side-center with "Ginny" Rose and Kearney for substitutes. "Pete" Ried and "Dottie" Wuchter did their usual good work as guards, and Watts was a close third in ability as substitute. Steele also was a good substitute guard. We found two fast forwards among the new girls in Helen Hall and "Tommy" Thomas, who were also "crack" shots, and their excellent work did a great deal towards making the season a success. Edith Wilson and "Peg" Dunn were substitutes.

Miss Roberta Shafer, the star forward and captain of the team for several seasons, returned this year as coach. Everyone had great faith in her ability, and knew that she also had a keen interest in the game. She certainly fulfilled all expectations and the whole college appreciates her excellent work.

We also are grateful to Mildred Shafer for her capable work as manager.

Let us now see how these forces, combined with faithful practice worked towards the enviable records of our team.

On February 2, Beaver won from Moravian at Bethlehem with a score of 38-22. The whole team played well and no substitutes were put in. Helen Hall playing forward, starred especially.

Pottstown Y. W. came to Beaver and was de-
feated by a score similar to that of the preceding game—36-22. Pottstown put up a good fight and gained a little in the second half. Many fouls were caused on both teams and the pass work was too erratic for good basketball. Krips substituted for Cooke in the second half and played a fine game.

Beaver’s first game with Cedar Crest this season, February 10, marked her sixth victory. The game was quite close and was a hard fight throughout. After much excitement and cheering the final score was announced 28-17.

The week-end of February 17 and 18 was a big event of the basketball season. Friday afternoon Beaver played N. Y. U. in New York. This was the first game of the season which was lost. The score was 20-11. It was a hard game but the defeat made Beaver ready to fight for the next game which was played the following day at Newark Normal. The team met with far greater success this time, winning the game with a score of 22-26.

February 24 brought Drexel here. The game was not very fast and many fouls were made by both teams. The second half became a little more interesting resulting in a score of 35-22 in favor of Beaver. Edith Wilson, Peg Dunn, and Ginny Rose substituted during the last quarter.

Ursinus came to Beaver on Tuesday, February 28. It was a more interesting game than the one with Drexel. Beaver took time to warm up so the end of the game was more exciting than the first. We made the game look one-sided by finishing with a score of 41-22 in our favor.

Friday evening, March 2, proved the most exciting event of the games played here. A huge crowd of enthusiastic rooters appeared to see the game with West Philadelphia Coaches. The game was fast from the start and excitement was kept at a high pitch throughout, as the score was close. At the end of the first half it was 16-13 and finally ended 39-24 in Beaver’s favor. Hall played exceptionally well, piling up the score in the second half. Crips substituted for Wuchter and played a fine game.

Beaver lost the second game of the season to Rosemenot on their court, Wednesday, March 7. It was a fast game and Rosemont jumped into the lead at the start and remained there. Beaver worked hard and played a good defensive game, but didn’t succeed on the offensive. The final score was 22-13 in Rosemont’s favor.

March 9 found Beaver’s team at Cedar Crest in Allentown. The game started slowly and Beaver lagged behind. The score at the end of the first half was 10-3 in favor of Cedar Crest. Many substitutes were put in during the second half and showed their fight and ability by helping our team to end the game favorably with a score of 12-10. The substitutes were: Wilson, Dunn, and Crips.

One of the most exciting games of the season was played at Beaver, March 16. Moravian arrived full of fight and ready to win their return game.
The "Gym" was crowded with enthusiastic rooters and the excitement was high throughout the game. The score piled up on both sides and was 14-12 in favor of Beaver at the end of the first half. Hall piled in the goals amid cheers from the side lines and the game ended with a score of 31-23 in Beaver's favor. Both teams played well and Beaver had a hard fight to win. Crips substituted for Cooke, who was put out on fouls. Crips in her turn was put out and Watts and Wilson showed their ability by playing center. Steele substituted for Ried in the last quarter.

Last but not least was the game with Ursinus on March 23, which ended with a score of 32-26 in favor of Beaver. Excitement was kept up by the close score which was 8-8 at the end of the first quarter, 16-16 at the end of the half, and 24-24 when the third quarter ended. Crips started the game and played well. Cooke took her place when she arrived. Dunn substituted for Thomas until the last quarter.

Thus closed a successful season.

Forward ............................................. Helen Hall
Forward ............................................. Thelma Thomas
Center ............................................. (Captain) Nancy Cooke
Side Center ........................................ Mildred Shafer
Guard ............................................. Irene Ried
Guard ............................................. Dorothy Wuchter

Substitutes: M. Dunn, E. Krips, E. Wilson, E. Steele, V. Rose, H. Watts, M. Anderson.
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Phila. College of Osteopathy. 9
Pottstown Doehler Lassies ... 17
Moravian ....................... 22
Pottstown Y. W. C. A. .......... 22
Cedar Crest .................... 17
New York University .......... 20
Newark Normal of P. E. ...... 22
Drexel Institute ............... 22
Ursinus ....................... 22
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Drexel Institute ............... 22
Rosemont ..................... 22
Cedar Crest .................. 10
Moravian ..................... 24
Ursinus ..................... 26

TOTAL ......................... 330

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Archery

HE spirit of Robin Hood descended upon Beaver College this year in the form of archery.

This increasingly popular sport was introduced in the fall by the coach, Miss Walton, and advocated by every Physical Education student. They lent their precious little bows and arrows to other students. Other students acquired other bows and arrows and soon the nearby tennis players were menaced by over-enthusiastic, not bows, but arrows.

The targets were moved, however, to a larger field, and disregarding the poor little birds who flew for their lives, the Beaver girls practiced and practiced. By the end of the season many were quite professional and would be qualified to tell William how to shoot the apple.

In the spring of the year, the sport grew so popular, a Varsity team was selected and matches were in order.
Tennis

The first Beaver Varsity tennis team was produced in 1927. Interest had been in evidence long before this team was picked, for tennis is a game of long standing in the American eye and a beautiful game to watch. But in the spring of '27, enthusiasm ran high and Varsity material was obtainable for outside games.

It had been the custom before this time to have an inter-class tournament between the Beaver College students. A prize and letter were awarded to the winner of this tournament. For two successive years Nancy Cooke has been the outstanding player of Beaver. She was duly made captain and manager of the Varsity team.

Nancy Cooke was number one on the team; Gene Cross was number two; and Betty Welles number three. There were four Varsity matches: two with Rosemont, and two with Moravian. Numbers one and two played the singles and numbers one and three the doubles.

Beaver made a successful start, losing only one singles match to Moravian, on the latter’s court. Miss Walton coached the team for which we are very grateful, and we also appreciate Mr. Wallace’s interest and generosity in taking the team to the games. We hope for more candidates and more games in 1928.
Who Says Romance Is Dead?

Gleam of a silver slipper,
Swirl of a filmy gown,
Wide eyes seeking, seeking,
Slowly she came down

The well-worn old stairway
Trailing a silken shawl;
Then at last she saw him
Standing straight and tall.

Was it a tryst in Arcady,
Or a scene from some old ballade?
No—merely meeting the boy-friend
For the Annual Promenade!

G. H.
Society
College Calendar

Seventy-fourth Annual Session Opens...........Tuesday, September 20, 1927
Reception to New Students.................Saturday Evening, October 1, 1927
Faculty Reception.......................Friday Evening, October 7, 1927
Hallowe’en Party.......................Saturday Evening, October 29, 1927
Thanksgiving Recess Begins...........Wednesday Noon, November 23, 1927
Thanksgiving Recess Ends...........Sunday, 11 P. M., November 27, 1927
Christmas Recess Begins.............Friday Noon, December 16, 1927
Christmas Recess Ends...................Tuesday, January 4, 1928
First Semester Ends..................Tuesday, January 24, 1928
Second Semester Begins..............Wednesday, January 25, 1928
Annual Promenade.......................Friday, February 10, 1928
President’s Reception...............Friday, March 30, 1928
Spring Recess Begins....................Thursday Noon, April 5, 1928
Classes Resume.........................Tuesday, April 17, 1928
Meetings of the Alumnae Association.....Saturday, May 5, 1928
Seventy-fourth Annual Commencement.......Wednesday, June 6, 1928

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THE BABY PARTY

A group of two hundred bashful, yet happy, Freshmen babies accompanied by their upper class nurses entered the gym September 22. Such a gathering of jolly babies proved not only interesting to the "old girls," but also to members of the faculty.

During the evening there was a "grand march" and the judges awarded prizes to the prettiest, cutest, funniest and "most babish." The prize for the prettiest was awarded to Louise Perry and that of the cutest was given to Dorothy Stover, while Katherine Clark received the prize for the funniest and Frances Ballard for the most babish.

After the awarding of the prizes the Freshmen danced for the remainder of the evening. Ice cream cones were given to the prattling babies as they all lapped their fond good-nights.

THE FALL FASHION SHOW

In order that the new Beaver students might have an idea what kind of gowns were being worn in Paris, the Pentathlon Society held a Fashion Show in the Auditorium Saturday night, September 24.

In the first act morning and sport costumes were shown. During the intermission between the first and second acts Louise Beaman entertained with several popular songs.

The second act was the showing of street and afternoon clothes. Millie Shafer displayed her talent in this scene by leading each model to the center of the stage singing "Ain't She Sweet?" Could anything be more attractive than the array of frocks in black satins and brown velvets with hats of corresponding colors?

During the intermission, between second and third acts Kay Johnson gave some interpretive dances, accompanied on the piano by Dot Reheard.

The last act was the showing of evening dresses and wraps while the names of the gowns were announced by the Page. Peg McConaugy. Such a gorgeous display of real moonbeams of a June night and of love was never seen at a fashion show, not to mention the realistic college widow and Senorita. The names of other gowns were Sophistication, Fascination, Passion, Romance and Innocence.

After the Fashion Show everyone decided to make a shopping tour to purchase some of these attractive clothes.

FACULTY TEA

On Friday afternoon, September 30, a Faculty tea was given in the green parlors of the main building by Mrs. Zurbruchen, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Dodge and Miss Hall. The rooms were attractively decorated with cut flowers and candles.

Mrs. C. W. Zurbruchen gave a short address of welcome to new and old members of the faculty. Miss Lewis, Mrs. Ripley and Miss Evans entertained the guests during the afternoon with various selections. Miss Lewis and Mrs. S. C. Wallace poured and they were assisted in serving by several of the student assistants.

This has proved one of the most delightful affairs of the year, especially helping the faculty to become better acquainted.

Y. W. C. A. MOCK DANCE

The old members of the Y. W. C. A. gave a mock dance for all the new girls Friday evening, September 30. The little sisters, dressed as boys, made dates with their big sisters to take them to the dance in the gymnasium. There were several specialty dances by Miss Leyman which added to the program. Music for the evening was furnished by an ensemble of violin and piano. Punch and cakes were served during the evening, which made everything so delightful. At eleven o'clock the good nights were said and all voted the evening a huge success.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION

On Friday night, October 6, the Annual Faculty Reception of Beaver College was held. All students of the College were expected to be present to meet the Faculty and Administration.

The receiving line was formed in the Green Parlors at eight o'clock, with forty members present including Miss Dorothy Smith, President of the Student Board, who headed the line, with Doctor Martin following. After all formalities were concluded everyone went to the gymnasium where dance music could be heard. Dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock. At this time refreshments were served in the Main dining room. The escorts represented many of the nearby colleges and universities. The success of this first formal social function gives promise of many good times to come.

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**MOCK WEDDING**

Simplicity and charm marked the wedding in the Beaver College Chapel Friday evening, October 14, at eight-thirty o'clock when Miss Irene Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas ('Thelma Thomas and Mary Beary) became the bride of Peter Elder Ried, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ried.

Rev. Elmer Krips performed the ceremony while Miss Edna May Allen presided at the organ. Miss Roberta Shafer, of Roanoke, Va., sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," before the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, presented a charming picture in a white banded gown, and a veil of filmy tulle arranged in a series of folds formed a peacock train. Tiny buds of orange blossom held the veil in place—her bouquet was of orchids and sweet peas. She wore as her only ornament a string of pearls, Mr. Ried's gift to her.

The maid of honor, Miss Lillian Allis, wore a bountiful gown of delicate pink satin with the skirt made of many pink satin petals and she carried a bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, former classmates of the bride were, the Misses Marion Wasley, Virdie Bitterman, Gertrude Meyer, Win- ono Burch, Betty Pier pont and Ruth Richard- son, were gowned in bountiful dresses in the pastel shades. Little Don Smith made a charming picture as ring bearer in a black satin suit, and little Miss Gladys Walgren and Miss Frances Ballard as flower girls, added a touch of quaintness to the scene.

Frank Wells was best man for his former classmate. Among the ushers were Henry Watts, Richard Hughes, Allen Rutledge, George Henry, Victor Anderson and James Sheets.

A small reception in the lobby was held following the wedding, after which all departed to the gym to dance. The bride's mother was gowned in a dress of black satin and carried a corsage of orchids while the groom's mother wore a gown of lavender lace and carried a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Ried is a student of Beaver College and is quite prominent in school activities. She also attended Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va. Mr. Ried is well known and is also a student of Beaver College, where he is a member of the Pentathlon Society.

After the reception the couple left for an extended tour around Philadelphia.

**HALLOWE'EN PARTY**

On Hallowe'en the gym transformed by autumn leaves, cornstalks and pumpkins, made a delightful setting for the Freshmen to entertain the upper classmen. The gay costumes made the scene more spectacular, adding touches of color here and there.

There were ghosts, farmers, dancers, people from all countries of the world, old fashioned girls and darkies. At eight o'clock the anxious crowd began to shuffle through the dried leaves and to try to dance. Different impromptu acts were staged which added to the merriment of the evening. Ida Shelley and Mildred Shafer as Topsy and Eva did a singing act and Lucinda Judson did the Black Bottom.

Cider, apples and doughnuts were served after which there was dancing until the strains of "Good Night Ladies" drove the merry throng from the gym. The Freshmen made it one of the most successful parties of the year.

**THE CHRISTMAS PARTY**

On Thursday night, December fifteenth, the dining room was a scene of a lovely Christmas party. The group in many colored gowns, which entered the candle-lit room, was a picture for Old St. Nick. In the middle of the room a huge tree gayly decorated in its festive garb formed a center around which the Glee Club marched as they sang Christmas Carols. Between courses Miss Doris Penfield delighted her audience with a few readings and Miss Marion Codner sang two lovely Christmas songs. Last but not least came Santa Claus, Betty Davenport, who delivered candy and gifts to every one. He was assisted by Lois and Reaser Wallace and Charlotte Harder as his pack was so heavy and large. It was one of the prettiest parties given this year and the success is due to our Student Government Board.

**THE TOY SHOP**

The Toy Shop, one of the annual entertainments, was given at Beaver College the week before Christmas vacation. Under the direction of Miss Roberta Shafer, instructor in Physical Education, the participants could not help but be a credit to her.

On December thirteenth, at eight o'clock, the curtain was raised on a cold, bleak night in front of a Toy Shop. Two bedraggled children (Margaret Diack and Gladis Wallgren) were sitting on the curb wishing for something very nice for Christmas, gazing into the Toy Shop window they pretended they could have whatever they wished. The boy wanted the Tin Soldier and the little girl would have given most anything to own the French doll. They decided to go into the shop and see all the toys, imagining that they could have any they wished.

The second scene was the interior of the Toy Shop where the old shopkeeper (Arlene Johnson) and his wife (Kay Hart) were trying to interest the buyers in toys. The one buyer (Lillian Allis) chose the French Doll and another buyer (Peg Thomas) purchased the Leader of the Tin Soldiers, thus breaking up the romance that had long been
interesting all the toys. The little boy and girl having become wearied went to sleep in the corner behind the huge box. After the buyers had gone out the shopkeeper and his wife retired for the night.

At the stroke of twelve all the toys came to life and Santa Claus (Luella Judson) proceeded to wind them up for the amusement of the boy and girl who had awakened. Such an array of beautiful dancing dolls to perform for two little children. The Scottish Doll was Mary Jane Kearney; Mama Doll, Sis Beaman; Valentine Dolls, Peg Dunn and Margaret Bitterman; Spanish Dolls, Mildred and Norma Lanzara; Clog Dancer, Caddy Merritt; Raggedy Ann, Virginia Rose; Raggedy Andy Reterta Shaffer; Collegiate Dolls, Tommy Thomas and Mildred Shaffer; Dutch Dolls, Doris Penfield and Ireta Watson; Trapeze Doll, Velma Earhart; Jack-in-the-box, Anne Lampas; French Doll, Marion Wells; and the Leader of the Soldiers, Katie Sheets.

The chorus Dolls were Helen Corcoran, Polly Kempe, Min Goodwin, Eddie Caballero, Ruth Richardson, Polly Leopold, Ethel Price, Kit Wade, Dotty Robinson, Virdie Bitterman, and Lenore McCloskey.

The tin soldiers were Nancy Cooke, Elinore Krips, Peter Reed, Marion Wasley, Eleanor Frank, Pete Rutledge, Isabel Soper, and Olive MacKeage.

In the third act the children hid the French Doll and the Leader of the Tin Soldiers so they would not be separated. The purchasers came back the next day for the dolls, but the shopkeeper could not find them. Afterwards the shopkeeper’s wife found the two children and the dolls behind the counter. Because of the children’s frankness in confessing having hidden the dolls the shopkeeper gave the dolls to them knowing that they would truly appreciate them.

The finale showed the chorus dancing and the whole cast swaying to the entrancing music.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
GLEE CLUB

Another rare treat for Beaver College was the appearance of The Middlebury College Men’s Glee Club on Thursday night, March 15, 1928. The concert was sponsored by the Beechbark Staff and all the girls in the school were eager to attend because of the recommendations of the Staff and other school authorities.

To give the men a pleasant welcome a formal dinner was planned. The dining room looked lovely as the many colored frocks blended with the soft light.

The program contained various selections which were greatly enjoyed by the appreciative audience. The girls really know good music when they hear it, yet it is so much easier to listen to it when it comes from a group of such handsome young men. Everyone regretted having the program end because they sang so delightfully.

After the concert, dancing was held in the “gym” to the accompaniment of the piano. As the girls were allowed to cut, it did not take much time to get acquainted. It proved to be loads of fun and the girls wish for more men’s glee clubs and the finishing touch of a cut-in dance.

THE ANNUAL PROMENADE

What a cold night outside, but we didn’t mind, we were gayly donning our new gowns on the terrace of a Palm Beach Hotel.

Without the constant supervision of Lillian Allis, the Prom would have been a decided failure. Her work was greatly appreciated and it is due to Lill that our Prom was a huge success.

We cannot forget Kay Hart for capturing the best orchestra in or about Philadelphia. No wonder the girls could dance and were willing to have tired feet as the music was so entrancing.

Then, of course, we must thank Nancy Cooke for her choice of favors. The girls were so delighted with them they even bought extra ones to keep as souvenirs.

We always knew Nancy had good taste, but here she had a chance to prove it.

To Dottie Mirtz we owe the statement, “A way to a man’s heart is through his stomach.” The “eats” were enough to tempt the gods, as such dainty ices and cakes are seldom seen.

How short the time was just because we seemed to be walking on air. It seemed cruel to have “our” men go, yet all good times must end. Everything had been so attractive—the lobby with its wicker furniture, the sun parlor in all its glory decorated with many palms, and last but not least those cozy window seats—we all have our secrets and we swear we will never tell.

After all the guests had left, we could hear the old waves whispering to each other the stories they had heard and giving their vote of approval to the dance. We will all join them, I know, for it was a glorious success.

THE OPERA

One of the chief forms of week-night diversion among the Beaver girls throughout the year has been attending the opera in Philadelphia. Each opera has drawn a large number of girls from school, and it was surprising to see how many girls were anxious to secure tickets for the presentation of their favorite story.

Of the twelve operas, performances of the Operatic Season of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, only two failed to draw the usual crowd of Beaver girls. However, this was due to the fact that these two, “Cavalleria Rusticana” and “Aida” were given during our vacation
periods. It is interesting to note that of the twelve operas "Madame Butterfly" drew the largest number of girls, fifty-five; "Carmen" with its ever popular attraction for opera goers came next, with a representation from Beaver of forty girls. There were about sixteen season tickets sold.

The girls enjoyed going into town on opera nights. The chaperones, as usual, had a busy time trying to watch all at the same time, and seeing that none strayed away. Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. Pulmer, Miss Lewis, Miss Peck and Miss Allen all had the trying task of taking care of opera bound Beaver girls.

The supervision and direction of the whole matter was in the hands of Mrs. Bessie Smith, head of the Department of Public School Music. Each girl of the department had her individual work to do; each was assigned the advertising of a certain opera to be followed by a story and lecture on the theme and music of the plot. In this way, every opera was brought before the eyes of the student body, and consequently a great number were unable to take advantage of the offer.

The sale and distribution of tickets was an item of considerable work and worry. Miss Gertrude Schwenkner carried out her part as Beaver Ticket Agent most successfully, and she is, in a large measure responsible for the satisfactory manner in which everything materialized.

Looking at every detail, the entire plan was carried out with the best of results and there are ardent wishes for a similar success with the next Operatic venture of this kind.

THE "GYM" EXHIBITION

Who ever said the Physical Eds, couldn't do wonderful work in a "Gym" Exhibition as they did on April 3, 1928? They deserve all the credit and praise we can give them, along with the praise of the leadership of Miss Roberta Shafer, their instructor. We know it must have taken a great amount of hard work and earnest effort to give such a wonderful demonstration of skill and form.

To start off the demonstration all three classes of Physical Eds, joined in tactics which were executed with perfect form and union. Many difficult commands were given yet not one person faltered. At the end of this number a large figure was formed in the center of the room from which the classes marched off the floor. All this was received enthusiastically by the crowd and they were eagerly awaiting the next number.

The work with the dumb bells and Indian clubs showed that co-ordination and skill of the mind and muscles were truly exhibited. It showed long practice and perseverance on the part of each person yet it was worthy of all the hard work.

One of the feats which at first proved amusing was the English country dancing in the form of a Morris dance. This dance was done with large white handerchiefs which made it more spectacular. It was a form of athletic dancing of a very strenuous nature. It proved very interesting to the audience and showed endurance on the part of the participants.

We must not forget the work on the apparatuses. Some of the exercises performed made your blood run cold although no one was hurt after all was done. The height that was gained on the giant stride over the horse was truly remarkable, while the skill on the flying rings showed that some physical Eds, have chances of being angels. The exercises on the horses were exhibited with profound skill and form and one of the most interesting feats was vaulting over the buck to attain the best height possible although it did make you hold your breath. In doing reverse back the audience realized the difficult co-ordination and gave the participants a great deal of credit. Last but not least came the parallel bars upon which the difficult exercises were performed with much control and strength. After those exercises the student body could pick their heroine and they could now stand in awe of some of the wonderful Physical Eds.

We must not forget the dancing. The Sophomores and Freshmen showed grace and poise in doing the Spanish dance, "Tarantella." Their costumes were in keeping with the dance and they were received with great applause. Next came the Juniors in their representation of sailors doing the "Sailor's Hornpipe" which added the usual zest to the program. Although the second dance given by the Juniors took the audience to Russia for a few minutes, it showed them that they could be Russians as well as Americans. A gypsy dance given by six of the girls was truly beautiful and they looked extremely lonely in their tattered costumes. We know that the Physical Eds, are very versatile and are graceful as well as strong.

The Sophomores went back to their childhood days and gave a little act of rope jumping to music. Their drill was especially attractive and we can say they gave a great amount of rhythm and grace.

The program ended with a take off of "A Day at Beaver," starting with breakfast and going through the entire day. It was a riot and all outstanding people were taken off. No one realizes how funny he really is until someone gayly imitation him.

After it was over everyone voted it the best thing seen this year and that the Physical Eds, couldn't receive too much credit for their efforts.
PENTATHLON SOCIETY
The Pentathlon Society

THE Pentathlon Society has been a part of Beaver for some time and has maintained its spirit and ideals from year to year. To those whose only knowledge of the society is gained from watching the members at parties or other good times, we would attempt to explain the real meaning of Pentathlon.

It is Greek in name and ideals, for it aims to combine proficiency in athletics with the highest standards of character, sportsmanship and scholastic standing. This means not only sportsmanship in the heat of the game, but sportsmanship in the sometimes tiresome round of everyday life. An aspirant for membership must possess this quality as well as make at least one varsity team, and acquire one hundred and fifty additional points by participating in the other sports of the college. It is an honor to be admitted to Pentathlon, for each aspirant is carefully considered by the old members before she is pledged.

The traditions of this, the oldest club in Beaver College, are handed down together with that intangible thing called "spirit," and those who graduate hope that future members will continue to uphold the time-honored standards of Pentathlon.
The Young Women’s Christian Association

FACULTY ADVISERS
Miss Naomi Light
Miss Ann L. Hankey

CABINET
Amelia Morgan ......................... President
Sally Wright ......................... Vice President
Helen Smith ......................... Secretary
Gertrude Clarke ..................... Treasurer
Dorothy Robinson Chairman of Program Committee and Under Graduate Representative

Waiva Herse.................. Chairman of Finance Committee
Ena Crichton .................. Chairman of Publicity Committee
Nancy Cooke...... Chairman of World Fellowship Committee
Mildred Shafer ... Chairman of Entertainment Committee
Lillian Allis.................. Chairman of Teas Committee

We are proud of the fact that the Beaver College Y. W. C. A. is the possessor of one of the first college chapter charters and is one of the oldest organizations in the college.

Every college needs organizations to promote the social, athletic, academic and religious activities of the campus; and to a great extent the success of an institution depends upon these activities. In the Y. W. C. A. we find help in solving questions of this nature, for the organization uses all the resources at its command and sets no limits to its field of action.

An impressive candle service, held on November 16, for the new members, concluded the membership drive this year. The enrollment has increased to such an extent that the Y. W. C. A. is now the largest organized group on the campus.

Of the evening meetings we remember that one in particular at which Miss Adams, President of the Women’s College of Constantinople, portrayed to us the student life of the near East. The afternoon meetings that were most deeply impressed upon our minds were those at which we heard reports of the Eaglesmere and Delaware Meetings, by our representatives at those inspirational conferences.

As is our custom, in the half-hour preceding the afternoon meetings, tea is served, which aids in creating that spirit of congeniality and informality so necessary for helpful discussions. Through these informal gatherings it is our aim to help students to realize a rich and creative life.
The Glee Club

President...........................ELEANOR STEINBACH
Secretary..............................EVELYN GRENIER
Librarian..............................MARGARET PARRY

HERE'S Music In The Air" every Monday night when the Glee Club meets in the chapel. Our Glee Club is on its journey to perfection and with each practice we are getting nearer our goal. The girls are very much interested in the success of the organization and we have hoped for a very brilliant year.

The enthusiasm of the girls shown through attendance and spirit is a sure sign of future success, and we feel confident in planning for bigger things. With such an outlook the year will reap great harvests of attainment for our musical club.

The concert and radio programs are always received heartily by the girls and we enjoy working for these things. It is an hour of fun and pleasure and we are all mighty proud of our Glee Club.

Mr. Martin, our director, is responsible for all our progress, and we extend him our most sincere and profuse thanks.
The Southern Club

President ......................... Mildred Shafer
Secretary and Treasurer ........ Margaret Bitterman

"Way down upon the Swance Ribber
Far, far away,
Dere's where my heart is turnin' eber
Dere's where de ole' folks stay."

The Southern Club has almost become a tradition at Beaver, being the first of its kind to become established here.

The first meeting this year was held about two weeks after school opened, giving every one time to decide whether or not she lived below the Mason-Dixon line. Every one became acquainted with every one else and the officers were elected.

This year there are thirty-one members from twelve different states. The Southern Club is also fortunate this year in having as honorary member and faculty adviser, Miss Roberta Shafer, who was herself a loyal member of the Club in her student days.

We feel justified in saying that the Club is better this year than ever before. There seems to be more interest and apparent enthusiasm. Perhaps this is due to the many new ideas and plans we have had. After all, "Variety is the spice of life."

Here's to the future Southern Clubs at Beaver; may they have as successful associations and as much fun as we have had.
THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE BEECHWOOD SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
The Fellowship of the Beechwood
School of Fine Arts

President .................................Olive Cross
Vice-President .............................Katherine Downs
Secretary-Treasurer ........................Jane Spaeter

The F. B. S. F. A., which letters in full stand for the Fellowship of the Beechwood School of Fine Arts, is one of the oldest clubs at Beaver. It is a small organization, however, since the number of Art Students themselves is limited. These students taking the Art Course are becoming ever more and more numerous though, for under the able guidance of Mr. Nuse they find plenty to interest them in the studio.

The aim of the Fellowship is to instill a greater appreciation of Art in its members, to raise the standard of workmanship, and to bring the Art students into a more intimate relationship by meeting in a social way.

Every year the organization takes in new members to fill the vacancies left by graduates. The prospective members must come up to a certain standard agreed upon by Mr. Nuse and the officers of the Club, in order to be eligible, and must keep that standard even after initiation.

We give at least two large entertainments a year for the whole school, to show people we really are alive and active, we have social affairs during the year among ourselves, just for the purpose of getting together.

Pledging or initiation season is a time for many queer contortions around the studio. Every pledgee lives in fear and trembling for two weeks previous to the initiation service, during which time she must treat every old member of the Fellowship with great deference and formality. She is threatened with jobs and is actually given some of them to do, but after it is all over, and she is a real, honest-to-goodness member of the Fellowship, she recalls it mirthfully, only avowing determinedly that next year's pledgees will get just what she did.

We are going to miss all of the girls who graduate this year, some with degrees, others with certificates. We wish you good luck, anyhow, girls, and warn you not to forget your old friends at Beaver!
Pennsylvania Club

President .................................................. Thelma Sykes
Vice-President ................................. Emma Haines
Secretary and Treasurer ......................... Meta Jenks

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HEM. Yes, that is just how we feel. Proud and boastful, for we want you to know that as one of the most eminent clubs on the campus we have completed a very successful season.

To continue the good work we have increased our membership and sponsored many social activities.

The purpose of this club has been to create a closer relationship among the Pennsylvania girls, by making them feel welcome to the social activities of the college, and promoting a common interest among them.

The Pennsylvania girls feel the need of school spirit, and, by means of the close relationship accomplished by the standards of this club, willingly help to welcome girls from our state to adjust themselves in college life.

The emblem of the club is a keystone, surrounded by pearls and with the initials P. C. set on black onyx.

We hope that all Pennsylvanians will strive to make this club a permanent organization which will reflect credit on our college, by always maintaining its high ideals and purposes.
The Western Club

President .............................................. KATHERINE SHEETS
Secretary-Treasurer ................................. LILLIAN ALLIS

The year 1928 marks the first anniversary of the organization known as the Western Club. The states of Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Utah, Missouri and Oklahoma are represented, bringing the Club membership to twenty-five girls.

The organization started off with much gusto. At the very first meeting capable club officers were elected and glowing plans made for club events in the year to come. Girls from states west of Pennsylvania had a chance to become acquainted with each other and to enjoy the company of girls from their own sections of the country, the West.

Although we may be inclined to think of the West as still the "wild and wooly" romantic country of Buffalo Bill, with its war-painted Indians and rickety stage coaches as of old, we find no such savages in this cosmopolitan group known as the Western Club. Just as in the past, a new country, uncultivated and uncivilized, pushed slowly through the years to a high degree of culture and refinement, so must this new Club bend its combined efforts toward bigger and better things. Because of the short time the Club has been in existence, it has remained in the background, letting other Clubs more firmly established step into the limelight. We are confident, however, that this Club will not long be content to let others forge ahead, but in future years the members of tomorrow will carry on the spirit of the new West, just as the members of today pass their spirit on to their successors. We shall yet see a busy, enterprising and successful Western Club, developed through the ability of its members into a deciding factor in Beaver College life.
New York and New Jersey Club

President..................Catherine Hart
Treasurer...................Nancy Cooke
Secretary........................Arlene Johnson

As soon as the excitement due to the beginning of school terminated, a large gathering of girls who resided in New York and New Jersey gathered together and incorporated to form a Club. The cause for the junction of localities was due to the small number of girls when divided, so that it was thought advisable by most members to join and form one large Club.

The pin is very attractive and is gold and ornamented by pearls and rubies.

The officers soon had the Club made into an active organization. Their thoughts turned to gayety and life and we find them joined to other Clubs with the ultimate announcement of a combined Club Dance. This met with the hearty approval of all members.

The scene of the dance was the gymnasium. That athletic and barren place was completely transformed. We entered what used to be a rectangle filled with all manner of muscular instruments and found ourselves in a warmth of color and lovely surroundings. The effect was achieved through the draping of pastel shaded papers and multi-colored balloons. Beside these were many harmonious and picturesque coverings over the chairs, shown off by shaded lamps which were placed around the walls. Secluded on a platform which was flanked by palms and greens, a lively orchestra emitted the newest and most entrancing melodies.

The dance proved a great success and has been one of the memorably pleasant evenings of the year. It is the hope of all for another activity of the sort.

This takes us into the future and upon consultation with the officers the information came forth that quite soon plans are to be started with a play as the ultimate result!

The Club members will naturally vote upon this unanimously, for the idea is very appealing and will no doubt be a very great success.

One hundred seventy-three
New England Club

President ......................... Jeannette Plummer
Vice-President ...................... Ruby Willetts
Secretary-Treasurer ................ Sally Wright

ALTHOUGH this is only the second year of our existence, we have increased so that now we have a good sized membership.

Up to the Christmas holidays we had no social gatherings outside of the Inter-Club Dance, but at the suggestion of Miss Lane we did something novel and very enjoyable. After a careful search for our old but still useful clothes we were rewarded by being able to send a box of these to the people in Vermont who were victims of the heavy flood.

A second event coming at the end of the first semester was a large bridge party when two New England girls invited two friends from outside the club, and each quartet made its own table. The idea was a novel one and worked very well.

In all, our year has been a profitable one, not only for ourselves but for others, and we are constantly striving to establish at Beaver College a club whose members typify the best that is in New England.

We want every New England girl to know that she is eligible for membership and that the club counts upon her fellowship to insure our happy and profitable existence.
Chemistry Club

HONORARY MEMBERS
Catherine C. Buhrmester, B.S.         Iva DeWitt, B.S., A.M.

OFFICERS
Gertrude Clarke..............................President
Virginia Rose.................................Vice-President
Edith Carson.................................Secretary and Treasurer

The Chemistry Club, as the name implies, attempts to stimulate scientific investigation through discourses on the lives of eminent scientists and papers on the fruits of scientific research.

Another interesting feature of the organization is the initiation for membership of the candidates who must have had at least one semester of Chemistry and obtained marked proficiency in the subject. A dinner for the new members adds conviviality to the occasion while lectures and other approved forms of entertainment add their share.

The Club held open night in February and invited other Chemistry students of the College to its meeting.

Miss Gertrude Clarke, president, read a paper on the life of Madame Curie, Miss Buhrmester talked on perfumes and flavors, and Miss Carolyn Mulholland talked on celluloid and its use. Miss Dorothy Huthsteiner gave several vocal selections and Miss Florence Dyer gave readings.

Other meetings of this type are held throughout the year. The Club aims to blend the educational with the social life of Beaver College.
The Manuscript Club

President..............................Martha Baer
Vice-President.........................Catherine Merritt
Secretary..............................Perryll Preuss
Treasurer..............................Florence Engleman

The Manuscript Club feels that it has grown up somewhat in its second year. We commenced with all journalism students as charter members, but we have a goodly number of new ones now, admitted by the merit of their contributions to the Campus Crier. We take ourselves a little more seriously this year, but not too much so.

Many of the old guard are still with us to carry our old traditions and help form new ones. Several members of the original club descended with us upon a quaint little chop-house in Philadelphia for the Alumnae luncheon.

We have advanced to the dignity of a spacious office in the new building, but our meetings there are as stormy as last year. Vigorous debates wage as some unfortunate offering is torn to pieces, while the unhappy author squirms and blushes trying vainly not to look self-conscious. Our outside members speak from their wider experience, once in a while a newly elected addition to our numbers timidly speaks up as the theories fly, and even our beloved historian and instructor, Miss Margaret Taylor, has been known to enter into the battle, usually to settle it with a few well-chosen words. But, be the comment of the club scathing criticism, or the occasional satisfying (to the author) "Oh, that's good!" the meetings are always decidedly stimulating to our ambitions and we go forth from them filled with high resolves to storm the citadels of the world of letters.

One hundred seventy-nine
The Beclex Club

His name, although rather enigmatic in sight and sound is truly quite simple. “Be” stands for Beaver, “Cl” for Club, and “Ex” for Expression.

The society was organized in 1926 by girls taking the Expression Course. As there were very few members, it was decided at the first meeting not to have officers. It was understood that the girls in the club were to automatically assume any responsibility the club might incur. This year, however, the membership has increased, and bigger things can undoubtedly be expected from the group.

The pin worn by each “Beeleque” consists of two revelant masks, representing “Comedy,” the other “Tragedy.” This is carried out on a dull gold background, the name being engraved in blue letters.

The aim of the club is to arrange, direct, and present plays. This year a program of three one-act plays was produced, the first being a comedy, “A Frock for Frankie,” followed by a pantomime, “Harlequinade,” and ending with a tragedy, “A Minuet.”

The Beclex Club, assisted by a few members in the expression department, is now at work on a modern comedy entitled “The Left Overs,” by Helen Bagg, which consists of three acts.

The enthusiasm and interest shown by the club members has been unusual and encouraging, although it is a recent organization. We may thank Miss Evans for the success of the club because of her constant endeavors in its behalf.

To further the purpose of the club, that is, the presentation of successful plays, any money earned during the year is to be expended on equipment and stage fittings.

In the club are the following members: Eleanor Annett, Betty Davenport, Grayce McConnell, Lorena Rodgers, Bessie Teplitz, Gladys Wallgren, Ireta Watson, Katherine Weaver, and Mary Louise Wills. At the head of this group is Miss Evans, who is extremely capable and clever as an advisor and coach. Miss Evans is the head of the department and is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory in Boston.

The organization should be democratic enough to include all who desire to work, and aristocratic enough to attract the best students. An eager endeavor has been expressed by each club member to establish and preserve a tradition which will offset the lack of continuity in its membership.

In time we hope that the club will be an established and recognized organization, producing many plays, and establishing a lasting precedent for the college.

One hundred eighty-one
Inquiry

Out beyond the horizon
   Will we find contentment there?
Will there be more love and beauty,
   And our skies be always fair?

Will we learn to love tomorrow
   As he has loved today?
And may there be less sorrow—
   And will roses pave the way?
Alumnae

Class of 1926

“Doc” Beegle is teaching kindergarten in Pittsburgh.
Elizabeth Humphries was married June 16th and lives in Fairport, N. Y.
Mary Coons graduated from the New Paltz State Normal School in June.
She is teaching in Kerhonkson this year.
Pinkie Hansell, Leah DeGavre and Frances Jacoby were all on the dot for reunion.
Helen Eynon, Barbara Newcomb, Eleanor Outten and “Anne” Worthington are all teaching.
Gertrude McMasters, Jennette Anderson, Joyce Prince, Willa Morefield, and Lib Shoemaker are all working.
Lulu Belle Paris is married and has a little baby.
Velma Stone is married and lives in Mexico.
Louise Wilcox is attending George Washington University.
Yoshi Kasai returned to Japan.
Pauline Gemmill is working in Red Lion, Pennsylvania.
Marguerite Helber is at home in Red Bud, Illinois.

CLASS OF 1927

Edna Mae Allen, Gladys Streeter and Roberta Shafer are now first-class members of Beaver’s teaching staff.
Josephine Anderson is now Mrs. Jeffery Carqueville, of Highland Park, Ill.
Sarah Jane Bellis is teaching kindergarten in Charlestown, Va.
Charlotte Collins is teaching school at Cambridge, Md.
Elheurah Forrey is married and living in Lafayette, Indiana.
Laura Ray “Teddy” Heins is at her home in Carrollton, Mo.
Marge Kennedy is a lady of leisure this year.
Mary Bell Mellor is working in a bank in Rochester, Penna.
Anne Muntean is teaching school at Edge Hill, Penna.
Grace Muse is teaching school outside of Buena Vista, Penna.
Margaret Paul is teaching in a high school in Pittsburgh.
Marguerite Soars is working in Philadelphia for General Electric Company.
Dorothy Swearer is a Physical Education Supervisor of grade schools in Camden, N. J.

One hundred eighty-four
Emilie Theis is teaching school at Hatboro, Penna.
Florence Torregrossa is teaching French in New York City High School.
Dean West is teaching kindergarten in Charlestown, S. C.
Ellen Hartshorne is teaching home economics and geography in Langhorne, Penna.
Rose Hayman is now Mrs. Albert Berman and is living in Morgantown, W. Va.
Pauline Hill is teaching in Vandergrift, Penna.
LaRue Himes is teaching kindergarten in Dayton, Ohio.
Katherine Holcomb was married in February to William White and is living in Trenton, N. J.
Virginia Hoy is teaching kindergarten in Perth Amboy, N. J.
Faye Kardon announced her engagement and expects to be married soon.
Kathryn “Sis” Kearney is teaching kindergarten in Phoebus, Va.
Arolyn “Suey” Knoderer is head of the Secretarial Department at Miss Mason’s School on the Hudson.
Anna Kutscher is teaching kindergarten in Perth Amboy, N. J.
Alida Livingston is teaching home economics in Reistertown, Md.
Katherine Lukens is at home in Red Bank, N. J.
Helen Mantz is teaching kindergarten outside of Hackensack, N. J.
Margaret MacDonald is teaching primary in Pittsburgh, Penna.
Marion McHose is teaching kindergarten in Piqua, Ohio.
Anna Mickley is teaching kindergarten in Perkasie, Penna.
Lois Mingle is teaching school and expects to be married soon.
Margaret Moore is going to school in Pittsburgh to further her course.
Jean Mountain has a kindergarten of her own.
Dorothy Noyes is staying at home in East Orange this winter. She expects to go to Europe soon.
Margaret Pankey was married in September to Mr. Thomas Marple, and is living in Collingswood, N. J.
Elizabeth Payes is engaged to Mr. Louis Heicklin.
Helen Pigott goes to Rochester Normal School in New York.
Beatrice Porch is teaching home economics in a Greensburgh, Penna., high school.
Betsy Roth is teaching school outside of Wilkes-Barre, Penna.
Thelma Ryder has a position in a Y. W. C. A. in York, Penna.
Virginia Schaeffer entered Northwestern University and is crazy about it.
Gertrude Sheriff is teaching first grade in Blairsville, Penna.
Margaret Shonk is living an easy life in Charleston, Va.
Anita Silverman is at home in Uniontown, Penna.
Evelyn Smith is teaching school in Wilkinsburg, Penna.
Jessie Smith is teaching kindergarten in Pottstown, Penna.
Jane Stamey is driving around Fallston, N. C., in a Chrysler.
Helen Stender is teaching kindergarten in Scranton, Penna.
Rosalie Tamler is working in an office in Bayonne, N. J.
Beatrice Tether is at home in Ridgewood, N. J.
Mary Theis is continuing her work at the School of Ethical Culture in New York City.
Ann Welch is teaching school outside of Chestertown, Md.
Bessie Wilner is at home in Washington, Pa.
Martha Fowler is teaching kindergarten in Washington, Pa.
Adelaide Weller was married and is living in Birmingham, Ala.
Iola Ahlers is in Dayton, Ohio, having a good time this winter.
Elizabeth Allvin is at home in Montclair, N. J.
Anne C. Brown is teaching home economics in a high school in Chestertown, W. Va.
Evelyn Carbin is teaching in Ellenville, N. Y.
Betty Delahanty is at home in Fall River, Mass.
Martha Duprey is studying at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.
Ruth Feinberg is staying in Hartford, Conn., this winter.
Ruth Fisher was married to Mr. Henry Gartner and is living in Philadelphia, Penna.
Almeda Flemming was married to Mr. Lawrence Houston in October, and is living in Montclair, N. J.
Mary Wheeler is teaching home economics in Phillipsburg, Penna.
Mildred Wickersham is teaching civics and history in Edison Junior High School in Harrisburg, Penna.
Mary Everhart is staying at home this winter.
Oradel Geibel goes to New York University and is taking up art.
Anita Harris is staying at home this winter.

Lill Allis, Adelaide Arntsen, Helen Baum, Gertrude Clarke, Betty Davenport, Margaret Dunn, Ethel Harnish, Catherine Hart, Virginia Henry, Ida Hughes, Ruth Moment, Eleanor Krips, Pauline Lewis, Betty Matthews, Florence Moll, Helen Seaman, Katherine Sheets, Margaret Shortall, Helen Smith, Alda Walker and Marian Wasley just could not keep away so they all came back again this year to further their knowledge.

*One hundred eighty-six*
Humor

CAN YOU PUNCTUATE?

I fell in a snowdrift in June said he
I went to a ball game out at sea
I saw a jelly fish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be.
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.

And another—
That that is that that is not is not is not that as it is?

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street: she is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing to the verbal and then becoming dative, if she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article, and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative. You talk of the future, and she changes to the object. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.

HOW TO BECOME FAMOUS OVER NITE:

1. Get killed.
2. Kill somebody.
3. Get kicked out of school.
5. Drive a horse.
6. Train fleas.
7. Be a hermit.
8. Buy out Rockefeller.
9. Swim the Atlantic.
10. Walk to North or South Pole.
A METAMORPHOSIS


A big brown feather bobbed in the door, one large shoe with beautiful bronze buttons, which had been thoroughly shined, and a little girl with a big suitcase gradually came into view. Her big eyes drooped and let forth a gentle spray of rain. Fear filled her eyes and tears her heart, she pecked through her half closed hand at her surroundings, her feet quickened, her face blackened, a huge sigh thundered through the room, she crossed to a davenport and sank out of view among the pillows. All that remained was the constant bobbing of a brown feather having spasmodic fits, and the shoes with the bronze buttons.

Act II. Seen Two. Time, Night-time.

A slim hand on top of a silken pillow, a slim foot with the latest mode of a French cut vamp. A little girl stood up, a big man, too. She looked up at him and said, “Ten o'clock, dear, curfew will soon ring.” Artfully she glided him to a little door on the left and finally left him with an elaborate yawn. She was now a fully accredited Beaver Student, this was her second week.

OUR PROPHET SEES IN THE FUTURE:

Dot Mirtz driving a truck.
Nancy Cooke a Pavlowa.
Katie Sheets in drama.
Ida Hughes a scrub woman.
Mary Beary an usher.
Lili Allis painting barns.
Peg Dunn an elocution teacher.
Regina Larson a minister’s wife.
Jimmy Bernard and Shorty Dalton models on 5th Avenue.
Pete Ried with her own kindergarten.
Gert Meyer faculty advisor at Wellesley.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS IN A CLASSROOM

When the teacher receives the benefit of the faces you made at someone else.

When, after wildly volunteering, your answer is entirely wrong.

When you are sitting in the last row in the corner and are asked to leave.

When you are thinking of the holidays and are called on to re-explain the statement just explained by the teacher.

When you have said you understand the answer and are asked to explain it and can’t.

When the teacher sends up for you when you’re not present.

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How to Become An Expert Bridge Player

Assisted by Work and Whitehead

1. Bid high—your partner may have a good hand.

2. When you have a poor hand, signal immediately by saying, "Who in the heck dealt this mess?"

3. Claim all the honors—you might get away with it.

4. If you get a poor partner, keep score yourself; you've got to have some advantage.

5. Lead from your own hand or dummy, as convenient.

6. Trump your partner's ace and cinch the trick.

7. If your partner doubles a one bid, pass and be glad he has such a good hand.

8. Redouble on general principles—confidence is a great thing even without tricks.

9. Always ask what the trump is two or three times during the game. This refreshes everybody's memory.

10. If nobody bids, bid against your partner. You must keep up interest in the game at any cost.

11. Third hand plays low.

12. Always ask your partner why he didn't return your lead. This will remind him to lead it the next time.

13. When you are out of suit, rearrange your cards. This tells the world you are out of it.

14. If two cards are turned up in dealing and you have a rotten hand it's a misdeal!

15. After the third round, lay your hand on the table and claim the rest of the tricks. You may not have them, but it's easier to play with all the cards on the table.

16. Always hold out on the ace of trump against the bidder. Your partner may be short-suited and have only one trump left after the first time trump is played; but it is always a lot more fun to keep the bidder guessing.

17. Always finesse your partner's lead. Take a chance. He usually has the king when he leads the queen.

18. Bid up to five on eighty honors—think of the honors.
The College Girl

Her eyes are blue for good old Yale,
Her lips are Harvard hue,
Her golden hair with its band of black
Are Princeton's colors, too.
She wears Chicago's old maroon,
Ann Arbor's maize and blue—
Because to fifty college men
She's trying to be true.

The Freshmen

As I was walking down the hall
I saw a trembling mass.
The greenness of it attracted me,
Behold! It was the Freshmen Class.
I tried to show their ignorance
By asking a question keen,
They made no move nor did they speak,
But grew a shade more green.

Rendezvous

The Maiden in frills and ruffles of lace,
With much-powdered nose and bright-colored face;
The youth with his tux all stiffened and neat,
In perfect attire from his head to his feet.
Together they sway, their dance-steps in rhyme,
They are both stepping out with the newest jazz-time.
Do you know where they are?—
Just take a good stare!
Why they're at our Prom. Shall I look for you there?

Tommy Thomas.

One hundred ninety-one
PERSONALS

EMILIE ABBOTT
Favorite occupation—Having dates.  
Usually found—Riding in a car.  
Ambition—Get married.  
Noted for—Being interested in “Art.”  
Favorite expression—“How Darling!”

MARY LEE ADELSON
Favorite occupation—Enjoying life.  
Usually found—Busy.  
Ambition—To weight 100½.  
Noted for—Philadelphia telephone calls.  
Favorite expression—“You know.”

LILLIAN ALLIS
Favorite occupation—Doing the impossible.  
Usually found—Everywhere.  
Ambition—She won’t tell us.  
Noted for—The real prom girl.  
Favorite expression—“I’m going somewhere.”

MILDRED ANDREW
Favorite occupation—Shopping in Philadelphia.  
Usually found—Next door.  
Ambition—to go back to Norwood.  
Noted for—Being busy.  
Favorite expression—“Yes.”

ERNESTINE ARNOLD
Favorite occupation—Walking around.  
Usually found—Studying chemistry.  
Ambition—to be a designer.  
Noted for—Her hair.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, Dear.”

ADELAIDE ARNThSEN
Favorite occupation—Making posters.  
Usually found—Trotting up and down the halls.  
Ambition—to be a designer.  
Noted for—Her pep.  
Favorite expression—“Don’t do that.”

HELEN AUGUST
Favorite occupation—Missing trains.  
Usually found—Looking for Bessie?  
Ambition—to get here in time.  
Noted for—Coming to class late.  
Favorite expression—“Anybody call?”

MARTHA BAER
Favorite occupation—Talking.  
Usually found—with Dotty.  
Ambition—to hear from Mike.  
Noted for—Organizing ability.  
Favorite expression—“Confounded.”

DOROTHY BAYLESS
Favorite occupation—Reading poetry.  
Usually found—Telephoning.  
Ambition—to live in Philadelphia.  
Noted for—Her intellect.  
Favorite expression—“What’s new?”

MARY BEARY
Favorite occupation—Going to gym.  
Usually found—in the lobby.  
Ambition—to become dramatic.  
Noted for—Unique earrings.  
Favorite expression—“Oh, Regina.”

MILDRED BERNARD
Favorite occupation—Taking baths at 7:00 A.M.  
Usually found—Try and find her.  
Ambition—to be a big brute!  
Noted for—Making lingerie.  
Favorite expression—“Really.”

MARY BITTINGER
Favorite occupation—Making slumber pillows.  
Usually found—in Room 103.  
Ambition—to shelter homeless children.  
Noted for—Her vivacity.  
Favorite expression—“Now you know.”

JANE BOWSER
Favorite occupation—Week-ending.  
Usually found—with Ruth at telephone booth.  
Ambition—to be queen of Louis III.  
Noted for—Prophesying the fate of the gang.  
Favorite expression—“Well hon!”

DORIS BRADY
Favorite occupation—Reading letters from??  
Usually found—Powell House.  
Ambition—Teacher?  
Noted for—Calling Ogontz S10.  
Favorite expression—“It isn’t even funny.”

ELEANOR BRIGGS
Favorite occupation—Making wool flowers.  
Usually found—in class.  
Ambition—to have her own kindergarten.  
Noted for—Her notebooks.  
Favorite expression—“Can you feature that!”

ELEANOR BROUARD
Favorite occupation—Combing her tresses.  
Usually found—with a fire siren.  
Noted for—Her devilish eyes.  
Ambition—to be loved by a “Bell-boy.”  
Favorite expression—“Ah? Helen.”

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DOROTHIA BROWN
Favorite occupation—Visiting.
Usually found—Up in Jean's and Eunice's room.
Ambition—To write a cook book.
Noted for—Temper.
Favorite expression—"And how?"

ELIZABETH BUCKINGHAM
Favorite occupation—Handing a line.
Usually found—Busy.
Ambition—To teach in the Golden West.
Noted for—Pleasant disposition.
Favorite expression—"Very choice."

MARIA BURK
Favorite occupation—Going away weekends.
Usually found—Looking for Althea.
Ambition—Don't be personal.
Noted for—Wittiness.
Favorite expression—"Darn."

ALTHEA CARLUCCI
Favorite occupation—Typing themes.
Usually found—With Priscilla.
Ambition—Don't be personal.
Noted for—Her generosity.
Favorite expression—"Oh, gee."

LILLIAN CASTLE
Favorite occupation—Playing basketball.
Usually found—Hunting for free stamps.
Ambition—To prove that the first love is the true love.
Noted for—Her Payro bath.
Favorite expression—"Oh, we're just friends!"

ELAINE CORLIES
Favorite occupation—Writing letters by flashlight.
Usually found—Strumming on her banjo.
Ambition—To travel.
Noted for—Her black eyes.
Favorite expression—"Hot dog."

ENA CRICHTON
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
Usually found—In the Post office.
Ambition—To marry Blouy.
Noted for—Her never failing memory.
Favorite expression—"For goodness sake!"

GENE CROSS
Favorite occupation—Going places and doing things.
Usually found—In (10S).
Ambition—To be a business woman.
Noted for—Answering the telephone.
Favorite expression—"Geezers!"

ANNA MAY DAHLER
Favorite occupation—Cramming for "Bug" exams.
Usually found—With Hazel Irene Grubb.
Ambition—To teach History to "little Dohbos
dNoted for—Her laugh.
Favorite expression—"What's that make me?"

DOROTHY DANA
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—In the middle room of the suite.
Ambition—To become a certain medical student's wife.
Noted for—Disposition.
Favorite expression—"My John!"

KATHERINE DEFENDROF
Favorite occupation—Going places and doing things.
Usually found—Here and there—mostly there.
Ambition—Sah! Don't ask.
Noted for—Rollin' them eyes.
Favorite expression—"I think you mean something."

LILLIAN DOBSON
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
Usually found—Eating.
Ambition—To have long hair.
Noted for—Going home weekends.
Favorite expression—"Oh! What a boy!"

ISABELLE DOUGLASS
Favorite occupation—Helping others.
Usually found—In Room 8.
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Noted for—Her laugh.
Favorite expression—"Oh no my dear."

KATHERINE DOWNS
Favorite occupation—Trying to find Mary after lights.
Usually found—Between Room 204 and Annex.
Ambition—To teach art.
Noted for—Too many things to tell.
Favorite expression—"The dickens you say."

MARY DOWNS
Favorite occupation—Playing the role "Miss American Athlete."
Usually found—With "Kay."
Ambition—To have a tea room.
Noted for—Her giggles.
Favorite expression—"Well aye don't care."

OLIVE DOWNS
Favorite occupation—Horse back riding.
Usually found—Eating in the drug store.
Ambition—To visit Waikiki Beach.
Noted for—Mislaying things.
Favorite expression—"Where's Fish?"

MARGARET DUNN
Favorite occupation—Writing to a certain Sigma Nu.
Usually found—With Katie doing things.
Noted for—Her sweetness.
Ambition—To teach only two years of Physical Education.
Favorite expression—We'd rather not say.

RUTH EBBLE
Favorite occupation—Week-ending.
Usually found—With Jane at telephone booth.
Ambition—to get a MRS. from a Ph.D.
Noted for—Talking.
Favorite expression—"Well, Mrs. Astor!"

One hundred ninety-four
LYNDALL ECKERT
Favorite occupation—Reading poetry.  
Usually found—Taking exercises in 103.  
Ambition—to be a Dr.'s secretary.  
Noted for—Innocence.  
Favorite expression—"Don't be silly."

FLORENCE ENGELMAN
Favorite occupation—Giggling.  
Usually found—On way to Wyncote.  
Ambition—to become a writer.  
Noted for—Writing articles for other people.  
Favorite expression—"My lands."

ELIZABETH FISH
Favorite occupation—Practice teaching.  
Usually found—in the telephone booths.  
Ambition—to do bigger and better things.  
Noted for—Her rushing about.  
Favorite expression—"You half-wit."

HELEN FLECK
Favorite occupation—Walking to and from Beaver.  
Usually found—? ? ?  
Ambition—to ride to and from Beaver.  
Noted for—Sweet disposition.  
Favorite expression—"Love me, hon?"

ELSIE FOUNTAIN
Favorite occupation—Week-ending.  
Usually found—Sitting in a big chair by a desk.  
Ambition—to be a sailor's sweetheart.  
Noted for—Telephone calls.  
Favorite expression—"Little."

SUSAN GALLAGHER
Favorite occupation—Reading a new book.  
Usually found—in bed.  
Ambition—to be a second Miss Light.  
Noted for—Her sunny disposition.  
Favorite expression—"Go way, Solomon!"

MILDRED GARDNER
Favorite occupation—Studying, and how!  
Usually found—with Mabel.  
Ambition—to plan bigger and better good times.  
Noted for—Being a wonderful roomie.  
Favorite expression—"She knows what it's all about."

HELEN GETKEN
Favorite occupation—Taking Fayro baths.  
Usually found—On the scales.  
Ambition—to drink frosted chocolates without gaining weight.  
Noted for—That unsurpassable giggle.  
Favorite expression—"Put it there!"

ELIZABETH GENUNG
Favorite occupation—Writing that daily letter.  
Usually found—Doing something for somebody.  
Ambition—"Just a Love Nest."  
Noted for—Her cooking.  
Favorite expression—"Evidently."

ESTHER GOLDENBERG
Favorite occupation—Studying (?).  
Usually found—in the library.  
Ambition—to teach school.  
Noted for—Pleasing personality.  
Favorite expression—"Oh, I know."

MIRIAM GOODWIN
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.  
Usually found—with Polly.  
Ambition—to marry "Worth."  
Noted for—Her pretty hair.  
Favorite expression—"Oh heck."

MARJORIE GREEN
Favorite occupation—Planning the weekend.  
Usually found—in bed.  
Ambition—to be a school marm.  
Noted for—Her eyes.  
Favorite expression—"I'll beat the dickens out of you."

DOROTHY GREENE
Favorite occupation—Trying to reach mail in box 28.  
Usually found—Writing to Dan D.  
Ambition—to be honored with degree MRS.  
Noted for—Attracting the unknown.  
Favorite expression—"Sharley has skill."

EVELYN GRENIER
Favorite occupation—Goon away weekends.  
Usually found—Doing things.  
Ambition—to become a dentist's assistant.  
Noted for—Her good looks.  
Favorite expression—"Here I am."

EMMA Groves
Favorite occupation—Sending Specials every Saturday.  
Usually found—with "Dibbs."  
Ambition—to have long hair.  
Noted for—Trying to save money? ?  
Favorite expression—"Heavens above."

Hazel Grund
Favorite occupation—Trying to get out for weekends.  
Usually found—in Room 12.  
Ambition—to say "Forward, March" to a Physical Ed. class.  
Noted for—Good disposition and her giggles.  
Favorite expression—"Thank you, come see me some time."

EMMA HAINES
Favorite occupation—Hiking to Jenkintown.  
Usually found—in West Avenue House.  
Ambition—to go places.  
Noted for—Her laugh.  
Favorite expression—"Aba-daba."

RUTH HALL
Favorite occupation—Going to French class.  
Usually found—Keeping out of trouble.  
Ambition—to discipline a six foot high school boy.  
Noted for—Her noisiness.  
Favorite expression—"Can't I have too much to do."

One hundred ninety-five
ISABEL HALLERON
Favorite occupation—Talking after lights.
Usually found—At one-thirty in the morn-
ing doing exercises.
Ambition—to cook for Mr. C.
Noted for—Her pretty mouth.
Favorite expression—"I can’t stand you,
I hate you."

ETHEL HARNISH
Favorite occupation—Doing History.
Usually found—in the Library, Post Office,
or practice room.
Ambition—to play the trumpet.
Noted for—Her musical talents.
Favorite expression—"Oh, dear!"

LORRAINE HARRE
Favorite occupation—Music.
Usually found—Studying.
Ambition—School teacher.
Noted for—Good honor.
Favorite expression—"Quiet hour girls."

PAULINE HARRISON
Favorite occupation—Sewing.
Usually found—at the radio.
Ambition—to find a man she could love.
Noted for—Blushing.
Favorite expression—"Oh, dear."

MARY FRANCES HEDRICK
Favorite occupation—Attending football
games.
Usually found—Getting ready to work.
Ambition—to be in Boston.
Noted for—Musical ability.
Favorite expression—"Wouldn’t that jar
your apple cart!"

WAIVA HERSE
Favorite occupation—Taking in shows in
Philly.
Usually found—in the library.
Ambition—to have an apartment.
Noted for—Her clever ideas.
Favorite expression—"Oh, dear."

DOROTHY HITCHENS
Favorite occupation—Visiting "Mrs.
Steele"!!
Usually found—in bath tub during fire-
drills.
Noted for—Eating.
Ambition—to be athletic.
Favorite expression—"Snickelfritz."

NATALIE HOUSE
Favorite occupation—Resting.
Usually found—Near the Post Office.
Ambition—to teach for three years at
least.
Noted for—"Iffy idea.
Favorite expression—"Willie-duffle."

RUTH HOUSEHOLD
Favorite occupation—Calling Dot out of
classes.
Usually found—with Dot.
Ambition—to be somebody’s stenog.
Noted for—Her tooth.
Favorite expression—"No, do you?"

EUNICE HOWELL
Favorite occupation—Making herself ri-
diculous.
Usually found—Perched on a trunk.
Ambition—to marry a banker.
Favorite expression—"Do you realize I’ve
had classes all day?"

IDA HUGHES
Favorite occupation—Reading novels.
Usually found—On the way to Wyncote.
Ambition—to have long hair.
Noted for—Everlasting "bob."
Favorite expression—"Oh! you forever!"

VIRGINIA HUGHES
Favorite occupation—Handing a line.
Usually found—all over.
Ambition—to go to Summer School.
Noted for—Her size 2½ feet.
Favorite expression—"Charley says—"

META JENKS
Favorite occupation—Fixing her hair.
Usually found—Telephone booths.
Ambition—to weigh 100.
Noted for—Sunny smile.
Favorite expression—"Sch-naky."

ARLINE JOHNSON
Favorite occupation—Reading.
Usually found—Amusing.
Ambition—to spend old age in Sweden.
Noted for—Sagacity.
Favorite expression—"Egad!"

RUTH JOHNSON
Favorite occupation—Dieting.
Usually found—in halls after lights.
Ambition—to have a private Kindergar-
ten.
Noted for—Being big hearted.
Favorite expression—"Dearie."

BERTHA KEIL
Favorite occupation—Cleaning.
Usually found—in Wilmington.
Ambition—to travel I know not where, but
ending in Newark.
Noted for—Good humor.
Favorite expression—"I’ll grant you that."

PAULINE KEMPE
Favorite occupation—Going away week-
ends.
Usually found—with Min.
Ambition—to be a stenog.
Noted for—Lateness.
Favorite expression—"Oh yeah?"
Ruth Kessler
Favorite occupation—Chattering.
Usually found—Anywhere but her own room.
Noted for—Her sweet disposition.
Ambition—To be what she ain’t.
Favorite expression—“Oh! Jeez.”

Olive King
Favorite occupation—Looking for mail.
Usually found—In Room 218.
Ambition—To get a degree.
Noted for—Her sweet disposition.
Favorite expression—“I’d say.”

Hattie Kline
Favorite occupation—Reading cards.
Usually found—Gazing at the moon.
Ambition—To be an old maid.
Noted for—Her curls.
Favorite expression—“I just know there’s trouble. There’s a worry card.”

Charlotte Koracker
Favorite occupation—Getting fat.
Usually found—Looking for $.10.
Ambition—To be a real blonde.
Noted for—Her giggle.
Favorite expression—“I just know.”

Murtle Kornblau
Favorite occupation—Dancing.
Usually found—In the lobby.
Ambition—Who knows?
Noted for—Wittiness.
Favorite expression—“Isn’t it adorable?”

Gertrude Landis
Favorite occupation—Trying to diet.
Usually found—With Kay and Dotty.
Ambition—to get married.
Noted for—Her smile.
Favorite expression—“You rascal.”

Alice Laurie
Favorite occupation—Feeding Beaver.
Usually found—With Eleanor.
Noted for—Her good nature.
Ambition—to be with Zig Zag.
Favorite expression—“My goodness.”

Sarah Lightcap
Favorite occupation—Doing the wrong thing at the wrong time.
Usually found—Laughing.
Ambition—to own a dog.
Noted for—Making other people laugh.
Favorite expression—“Now I ask you!”

Dorothy Lloyd
Favorite occupation—Giving waves.
Usually found—in bed.
Ambition—“Elite” D. Lloyd prop.
Noted for—Actions.
Favorite expression—“Oh Go!”

Florence Lochrie
Favorite occupation—Talking about studying.
Usually found—in the halls.
Ambition—Her dad’s secretary.
Noted for—Laugh.
Favorite expression—“Gosh.”

Marion Lemerson
Favorite occupation—Talking to Eddie.
Usually found—in the telephone booth.
Ambition—to eat and grow thin.
Noted for—Grin.
Favorite expression—“Golly.”

Barbara Maggahan
Favorite occupation—Writing to George.
Usually found—with Ruth and Dot.
Ambition—to learn how to whisper.
Noted for—that crazy night cap.
Favorite expression—who cares about that?

Evelyn Mackall
Favorite occupation—Going to Anne for week-ends.
Usually found—in room 12 playing bridge.
Noted for—Her coldness?
Ambition—to have her own art shop.
Favorite expression—“You big bum.”

Lottie Malone
Favorite occupation—Being nice to everybody.
Usually found—Going to Chemistry.
Ambition—to go to Europe.
Noted for—Week-ends.
Favorite expression—“I had the darлинest letter from Freddie.”

Almena Martin
Favorite occupation—to have a good time.
Usually found—with her roommate.
Ambition—to own a roadster and a police dog.
Noted for—Her cheery “hello.”
Favorite expression—?

Ella Marvin
Favorite occupation—Working?
Usually found—in the library.
Ambition—to teach school?
Noted for—Dependability.
Favorite expression—“Oh, hang it.”

Helen McClellan
Favorite occupation—Going away for week-ends.
Usually found—in a practice room.
Ambition—to play a banjo.
Noted for—Sunny disposition.
Favorite expression—“Re-ally?”

Margaret McConaughy
Favorite occupation—Writing poetry.
Usually found—in bed.
Ambition—to teach children something they don’t know.
Noted for—Her baby face.
Favorite expression—“No foolin’ I’m not kiddin’.”

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DOROTHY MCCORMICK
Favorite occupation—Taking care of Peggy.
Usually found—With her shadow.
Ambition—To meet the one.
Noted for—Planning week-ends.
Favorite expression—"Positively—and how."

CATHERINE MERRITT
Favorite occupation—Looking for news.
Usually found—Wyncote Pharmacy.
Ambition—To write tragic verse.
Noted for—Hair-cut.
Favorite expression—"Hello, squirt."

GERTRUDE MEYER
Favorite occupation—Getting lost.
Usually found—In Room 203.
Ambition—To stay with us.
Noted for—Being two blocks ahead of her group.
Favorite expression—"Hon-est-ly."

HELEN MILBURN
Favorite occupation—Practicing violin.
Usually found—Studying.
Ambition—To turn a hand spring.
Noted for—Distinctively stylish clothes.
Favorite expression—"Why."

ELIZABETH MICKEL
Favorite occupation—To study.
Usually found—with Miss Allen.
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Noted for—Heavy discussions in school efficiency.
Favorite expression—"Oh! For goodness sake!"

CHARLOTTE MILLARD
Favorite occupation—Playing the piano.
Usually found—Room 113.
Ambition—To settle down.
Noted for—Her fascinating moods.
Favorite expression—"Now kles six."

EDNA MILLER
Favorite occupation—Planning a week-end.
Usually found—Doing last minute classes.
Ambition—To graduate.
Noted for—Her generosity and willingness.
Favorite expression—"I'd just love to."

MARJORIE MILLER
Favorite occupation—Going to Princeton.
Usually found—In foods class.
Ambition—To go West.
Noted for—Blond hair.
Favorite expression—"You make me ill."

ELIZABETH MINKER
Favorite occupation—Catching trains.
Usually found—Any place.
Ambition—To go away every week-end.
Noted for—Her seriousness.
Favorite expression—"Terrible!"

DOROTHY MIRTZ
Favorite occupation—Bridge.
Usually found—Everywhere.
Ambition—To go to U. of Wisconsin.
Noted for—Good nature.
Favorite expression—"Don't you care."

RUTH MOWAT
Favorite occupation—Talking.
Usually found—Sleeping.
Ambition—To have a kindergarten.
Noted for—Being at Oak Lane.
Favorite expression—"That's neat."

DOROTHY MOORE
Favorite occupation—Going walking.
Usually found—Receiving long distance calls.
Ambition—To get week-ends straightened out before Wednesday night.
Noted for—Her eyes.
Favorite expression—"Why bring that up?"

MARY MOORE
Favorite occupation—Taking notes.
Usually found—Hiking.
Noted for—Her hearty laugh.
Ambition—To pound Latin into resistant brains.
Favorite expression—"Next liar stand up."

KATHRINE MOOS
Favorite occupation—Hiking.
Usually found—In Margurette's room.
Ambition—To be able to sing.
Noted for—"Kidding."
Favorite expression—"Honey."

AMELIA MORGAN
Favorite occupation—Doing Latin.
Usually found—Everywhere.
Ambition—To be with?
Noted for—Helping others.
Favorite expression—"Hello."

BETTY MORRIS
Favorite occupation—Looking for Pete.
Usually found—Looking for music notes.
Ambition—To pluck her eyebrows successfully.
Noted for—Taking Calculus.
Favorite expression—"Hey Pete!"

KATHLEEN MURPHY
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—Most anywhere.
Ambition—To have long hair.
Noted for—Her congeniality.
Favorite expression—"Shucks."

KATHRYN O'DONNELL
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—With Jean.
Ambition—To be a teacher.
Noted for—Good nature.
Favorite expression—"Do you know your Chemistry?"

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MARGARET PALMER
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—in bed.
Ambition—to love her fellow-men.
Noted for—Blisters.
Favorite expression—"Oh Hon-ee!"

GRACE PEACOCK
Favorite occupation—Telling unbelievable tales.
Usually found—Reading.
Ambition—to go to Egypt and get a Sheik.
Noted for—Quietness (?????)
Favorite expression—"Oh my!"

DORIS ROOF
Favorite occupation—Washing her hands.
Usually found—On the stairs.
Ambition—to be somebody's stenog.
Noted for—Writing letters.
Favorite expression—"I nearly died laughing."

MARGARET ROSE
Favorite occupation—Starting to diet.
Usually found—with Alice.
Ambition—to have a Private Kindergarten.
Noted for—Practicing on piano.
Favorite expression—"All right."

BETTY RUBIN
Favorite occupation—Eating her fourth meal before retiring.
Usually found—Quarreling with sister.
Ambition—to have long hair.
Noted for—Good nature.
Favorite expression—"Oh-o-o-o, you have some nerve."

ELLA RYAN
Favorite occupation—Dropping pincers in the 5 plus 10 scales.
Usually found—Ask the suithates.
Noted for—Witty remarks.
Ambition—to be at peace with the world.
Favorite expression—"Oh rats!"

ELIZABETH SCHMERTZ
Favorite occupation—Worrying about what to worry about next.
Usually found—Writing letters to Lehigh graduates or medical students.
Ambition—to learn more about homeopathy.
Noted for—Her lady-like remarks to visiting mothers.
Favorite expression—"I think so. Oh, what did you say?"

MARIAN SCHWARTZ
Favorite occupation—Late permissions.
Usually found—with Crozier.
Ambition—to have long hair.
Noted for—Being an agreeable room-mate.
Favorite expression—"No foolin'."

MEREDITH SCOTT
Favorite occupation—Wondering (??).
Usually found—Dreaming.
Ambition—to be a great artist.
Noted for—Drawing.
Favorite expression—"Absolutely."

RUTH SEAMAN
Favorite occupation—Planning something neat.
Usually found—Thinking.
Ambition—to be a lawyer.
Noted for—"Her figure."
Favorite expression—"Morty dear!"

KATHERINE SHEETS
Favorite occupation—Week-ends.
Usually found—with Peg.
Ambition—Sigma Chi pin.
Noted for—Her baby talk.
Favorite expression—"Oh?"

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IDA SHELLEY
Favorite occupation—Hunting the man.
Usually found—Furious ! ? * ! after weekends.
Ambition—To date the Prince and ride in a Rolls Royce.
Noted for—Admiring Hale storms.
Favorite expression—“What is all this horse-play?”

ALICE SHEPHERD
Favorite occupation—Forever planning.
Usually found—in study hall after lights. 
Ambition—Progress teacher in Kindergarten work.
Noted for—Her week-ends. 
Favorite expression—“Listen, girl friend.”

BEATRICE SHOVELL
Favorite occupation—Sewing.
Usually found—Rushing.
Ambition—To have her own designing shop.
Noted for—Her daintiness.
Favorite expression—“Well, I hope I don’t feel sick.”

EUGENIA SMALLEY
Favorite occupation—Smoking her corn cob.
Usually found—Next door.
Ambition—None.
Noted for—Cynical mind.
Favorite expression—“What’s the use?”

DOROTHY SMITH
Favorite occupation—Breaking her journey at Pittsburgh to do bigger and better things.
Usually found—Where angels fear to tread.
Ambition—To be head of her own “Home Economic.”
Noted for—Will power and conscientiousness.
Favorite expression—“Oh!”

HELEN SMITH
Favorite occupation—Fixing laundry.
Usually found—On way to the S:16.
Ambition—To start people on straight and narrow.
Noted for—Lovable disposition.
Favorite expression—“Oooooooh!”

JANE SPAETER
Favorite occupation—Driving her roadster.
Usually found—In the studio.
Ambition—To become a modernist painter.
Noted for—Her tricky clothes.
Favorite expression—“Oh, deah!”

MABEL STANTON
Favorite occupation—Knitting.
Usually found—with Milly.
Ambition—To rate more house parties.
Noted for—Her good figure.
Favorite expression—“Just ask me.”

ELEANOR STEINBACH
Favorite occupation—Practicing.
Usually found—Studying.
Ambition—Prima Donna.
Noted for—Sweetness.
Favorite expression—“Oh! dear.”

MILDRED STORCH
Favorite occupation—Commuting to Philly.
Usually found—Getting ready to study.
Ambition—To enter dramatics.
Noted for—Dimples.
Favorite expression—“I don’t care.”

JEANNETTE STUART
Favorite occupation—Keeping up with sunrise.
Usually found—Listening to a victrola.
Ambition—To have a tea for two.
Noted for—Lazy going way.
Favorite expression—“Oh, Lady.”

ELIZABETH SUMMERILL
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—in a phone booth.
Ambition—To graduate.
Noted for—Getting into trouble.
Favorite expression—“What’s it to you?”

THELMA SYKES
Favorite occupation—Going places and doing things.
Usually found—Week-endig.
Ambition—Putting the home economics to use.
Noted for—Her clothes that are different.
Favorite expression—“For Heaven’s sake.”

JEAN TEMPLETON
Favorite occupation—Sitting.
Usually found—in room 220.
Ambition—To lose weight.
Noted for—Good nature.
Favorite expression—“Good day ladies.”

EMILIE THEIS
Favorite occupation—Having dates with Johnny.
Usually found—Most anywhere.
Noted for—Her sweetness to us all.
Ambition—To teach kiddies.
Favorite expression—“Oh, you sissy!”

MARGARET THOMAS
Favorite occupation—Hunting for “comfortable shoes.”
Usually found—Anywhere but—the studio. 
Ambition—To be with Dave.
Noted for—Her dignity.
Favorite expression—“Well!—My!”

RACHEL TVENKER
Favorite occupation—Trying out Helena Rubenstein’s facial creams. 
Usually found—Room 139 Old Building.
Ambition—My trip to Europe and my roadster.
Noted for—Being a wonderful room-mate.
Favorite expression—“For cracking ice!”

ELEANOR VARWIG
Favorite occupation—Eating sundaes.
Usually found—Running around.
Ambition—to go to Tennessee.
Noted for—Her dimples.
Favorite expression—“My garden hat!”
Alice Wall  
Favorite occupation—Playing the “vic.”  
Usually found—Waiting for the mail.  
Ambition—to become a secretary.  
Noted for—Sunny disposition.  
Favorite expression—“I’ll be back.”

Marion Wasley  
Favorite occupation—Bridge.  
Usually found—Pounding away the hours.  
Ambition—To have red hair and a pug nose.  
Noted for—Telling stories with gestures.  
Favorite expression—“Have you heard this one—?”

Frances Wells  
Favorite occupation—Hiking.  
Usually found—in room 242 “The Roof’s.”  
Ambition—that Seaside Kindergarten in September.  
Noted for—Doing everything.  
Favorite expression—“No indeed.”

Marion Wells  
Favorite expression—Worrying to get out the following week-end!  
Usually found—in the telephone booth.  
Ambition—to become thin.  
Noted for—Her good-looking clothes.  
Favorite expression—“You big sissy.”

Helen Wenger  
Favorite occupation—Worrying over weekend permissions.  
Usually found—all around.  
Ambition—to get a degree.  
Noted for—Her “Big Eyes.”  
Favorite expression—“Good grief!”

Hazel Whelan  
Favorite occupation—Practicing.  
Usually found—Room 221.  
Ambition—to hear from John.  
Noted for—Generosity.  
Favorite expression—“Oh dear.”

Florence Wingert  
Favorite occupation—Writing to Franklin.  
Usually found—Getting ready for weekends.  
Ambition—to teach two years.  
Noted for—Collegiate pajamas.  
Favorite expression—“No foolin’.”

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