BEECHBARK
Foreword

WE HOPE this volume may in some way preserve for you the memories associated with the year, 1926-27. As you glance o'er these pages, may they bring to mind all those pleasant reminiscences, all those most sacred traditions of this, your Alma Mater.
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Dedication

When love and honor, reverence, faith and hope
All on one person find themselves bestowed,
And all these—much like figures in a code—
Linked each to each and bound as though with rope
To humanness and understanding, scope,
Vision, willingness to point the road
Best suited for the traffic of our load,
When such qualities one man envelope—
And that man you—we offer tribute due—
We know your worth, will live and learn to know
It more and more as days ideals renew
And Life itself unfolds and we do grow—
Thus, then, in manner old, sincere and true,
With hope, we dedicate this book to you.
DR. LYNN H. HARRIS

President of Beaver College
A glimpse through the white beeches, the gray of the building,
Stirring visions of old days and promising dreams of new;
Dreams that shall some day become in turn precious memories.
"A road that winds about a lake;  
A bridge—a Bridge of Dreams!"
Meditations

Again the evening, and I light my candle,
Pausing only, as I turn to climb the stair,
Stooping, press my lips against the chair,
Where once, a long time since, she rested,
Hair, black and silver, brushed old tapestry.

Precious to me,
Memory,
Material for dreams,
And it seems to me, as I grow older and more bent,
God lent me dreams of love, that I might find,
A dawning of the infinite, arising in my mind.

HELEN RATHBORNE.
Faculty
DEAN VIRGIL RYDER  MR. SHANNON WALLACE  DR. C. MACE THOMAS
MRS. EMMA RYDER  MISS NAOMI LIGHT  MISS EULA ABLESON
       MISS MARGUERITE LANE

Twelve
Miss Ruth Peck  Mr. Allan Thomas  Miss Lavinia Hull
Miss Ruth Conkling  Miss Ann Hankey  Mrs. Jennie Marshall
Mrs. Besse Smith

Fifteen
Dr. Jesse Martin  Miss Mary O'Day  Miss Catherine Buirmester
Mrs. Agnes Zerry  Mr. Paul Volkman  Miss Ema Hill  Mr. Roy Nuse

Sixteen
Miss Virginia Walton
Miss Gertrude Rowan

Mrs. Mildred Betts
Mr. Charles Martin
Miss Priscilla Heacock

Miss Margaret Wadsworth
Miss Bernice Ripley

Seventeen
EDNA MAY ALLEN

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. A.B. MUSIC

President of Student Government, II Glee Club

"None knew her, but to love her;
None named her, but to praise her."

Who does not know of Edna's talent? Who has not been stirred by her marvelous music, not only by the piano, but by those thrilling selections on the organ. We are sure going to miss you. Best luck, Edna.
JOSEPHINE "JO" ANDERSON
Marion, Va. A.B. Education

House President, I
Glee Club, I, II, IV
Class Hockey, II
Southern Club

"Interested, attractive, and a thorough good sport."

"Jo" came back to be with us this year and we sure are glad 'cause it gave us a chance to know this sweet girl from Virginia. How we’re all going to miss "Jo" with her boyish bob and cheery smile! How can we describe that irresistible something that attracts everyone to "Jo," Just loads of success to you!

SARAH JANE "SALLY" BELLIS
Buckhannon, W. Va. A.B. Kindergarten

Southern Club

"She’s all my fancy painted her."

Pretty little brown-eyed "Sally" with lovely golden locks. She gives the impression of sunshine and happiness and when she leaves college, it will seem a duller place. But we are glad in the thought that she will always have happiness with her.
CHARLOTTE COLLINS
BISHOPVILLE, MD. A.B. EDUCATION
Southern Club
"Pretty to look upon,
Charming to talk with."

"Where you all from?" When we heard this question we immediately concluded that Charlotte was from below the Mason-Dixon Line. You who don't know her as we do have missed knowing a most charming friend. She is another one of our accomplished Home Ec's. Charlotte may teach, but we are afraid she will soon be applying the principles in a little home of her own. Lots of luck!

MARY EVERHART
Cleveland, Ohio A.B. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Basketball, I, II
Captain Basketball, II
Hockey, I, II, III, IV
Captain Hockey, II, III, IV
Swimming, II
President, Athletic Association, III
President, Pentathlon, III
Student Board, Vice-President, III
Assistant Business Manager, Beech Bark, III
Editor-in-Chief, Beech Bark, IV
Prom Committee, III
Glee Club, I, II
Pentathlon, I, II, III, IV
Mirror, I, II, III, IV
Toy Shop, III, IV

"A bit of wit, a clever mind, mischievous spirit, a good comrade."

It is not so often that we are fortunate enough to find a girl who is endowed with all such qualities—inclined, humor, sportmanship, and the true spirit of a good pal, but we find them all in Mary, and so it is with real regret that we think of her departure from Beaver. We wish you a heap of health and happiness, for you deserve it, and we know you will find a suitable place to put into play your fine executive ability.
ELLEURAH J. FORREY
DOVER, DEL. A.B. KINDERGARTEN

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

The gods were truly in a happy mood when they created Elleurah! Wit, good looks, and personality are hers in full share. Witness her score of friends here and elsewhere and then you will not wonder at her many week-end expeditions. She has that certain way about her, too, that makes us believe that she will succeed at anything she cares to attempt.

LAURA RAY "TEDDY" HEINS
CARROLLTON, MO. A.B. EDUCATIONAL

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun,
To relish a joke and rejoice at a pun."

Such is our "Teddy," as known by all, who is ever smiling and poking fun no matter what is wrong. We surely will miss "Teddy" next year.
MARY BELL MELLOR
PITTSBURGH, PA.  A.B.  KINDERGARTEN

President Senior Class, IV
Student Government Board, IV
President of Y. W. C. A., IV
President of Pennsylvania Club, IV
Secretary of A. A., III, IV
Class Soccer Team, IV

"One good friend not to be weighed against the jewels of the world"

Mary Bell is quite the capable girl and student. These qualities make her invaluable. We love her for her sweet disposition and her willingness. The most successful of careers to you, Mary Bell.

MARGE KENNEDY
GERMANTOWN, PA.  A.B.  JOURNALISM

Manuscript Club

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."

To Marge we wish success, especially in writing great stories. With herself as heroine, the stories will be charming and full of grace. And how we'll miss her, always so charming and gracious in manner.

Twenty-four
ANNE MUNTEAN

LISBON, OHIO A.B. EDUCATIONAL

Class Secretary, I
Y. W. C. A. President, II
Class Secretary, II
Secretary Student Government Board, II
 Literary Editor, Campus Crier, IV
Manuscript Club, IV
Western Club, IV

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

What Anne will do, you never can tell. Versatility is her middle name. Just watch and you will see Anne's name among the "Who's Who," some day.

GRACE MUSE

BUENA VISTA, PA. A.B. EDUCATIONAL

Class President, II
Y. W. C. A. Vice-President, II

"Happy, thoughtful, kind and true."

Grace belongs with the "best all around." She can work, she can play, and she can teach American History. Grace is Grace, that's all.
MARGARET "MAC" ELIZABETH PAUL
PITTSBURGH, PA. A.B. PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Pentathlon, Secretary
Pennsylvania Club
Prom Committee, II
Swimming Varsity, I
Hockey Varsity (Sub), I, II
Class Soccer, I, II
Class Basketball, I
Toy Shop
"Happy go lucky! Fair and free!
Never a care to bother me."
One of those few people who never seem to worry. "Mac" is always happy and going some place. Picture a black bearskin coat, a little weekend case—that's "Mac" off to the big city of Philadelphia in a hurry, or—in her gym suit—that's the student going to class. She's a Physical Ed. Certainly enjoyed knowing you, we all shall miss you, "Mac."

ROBERTA "BERT" SHAFER
ROANOKE, VA. A.B. PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Editor-in-Chief, BEECHBARK, III
BEECHBARK Staff, I, IV
Basketball, I, II, III, IV
Hockey, I, III, IV
Pentathlon I, II, III, IV
Glee Club
President Junior Class
Captain Basketball, I, IV
Treasurer, A. A., III
Manager, A. A., IV
Southern Club
Minstrel Director, I, II, III
Toy Shop Director, IV
Prom Chairman, IV
Mirror, I, III, IV
Pentathlon President, IV
"Bert"—what shall we do next year without her? She has a sweet disposition, a wonderful personality, and talent beyond compare. When there is anything to be done or managed, "Bert" is the one to carry it on successfully. "Bert" is noted for her voice, beauty, gorgeous clothes, and ability as an all around athlete. We know she'll be a success in anything she may attempt.

Twenty-six
MARGUERITE "MARGE" SOARS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.  A.B.  HOME ECONOMICS

Alumnae Editor, Beechcraft, IV
President Junior Class, II
Mirror, III

"Winning is her way and pleasant is her smile."

"Marge" has been with us for a few years and is still as charming as ever. Rather a different type; so very attractive, too. Black hair, large brown eyes, red, red lips, and popular with men? Well, say, read that description again.

GLADYS "GLADIE" R. STREETER

BELLEVILLE, N. J.  A.B.  HOME ECONOMICS

College Settlement, I, II
Glee Club, I, II

"Valuable goods come in small packages."

This surely proves true when it comes to Gladys. She is ever ready to help and is a true friend to all. The halls at "singing time" haven't seemed the same since Gladys became a "day student" this year, but we have been more than fortunate in having her with us for the previous three years. We have every reason to expect great things of Gladys.
DOROTHY "DOTTIE" SWEARER
Germantown, Pa. A.B. Physical Education
Pentathlon
Swimming Varsity, II, III
Class Soccer, III
Class Basketball, II

"There lies a conversation in her eyes."

Physical Eds, we guess, aren't angels. Or if they are, then "Dottie's" carrying a halo concealed beneath eyes that twinkle far too much for any angel, and a grin so mischievous that it should be the envy of Mephistopheles himself.

EMILIE THEIS
Kingston, Pa. A.B. Kindergarten

Student Government, President, IV
Mirror, III, IV
Class Soccer, IV
Pennsylvania Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Few sorrows hath she of her own—
My hope, my joy, my Emilie."

"It's all right, Tinie." Yes, that's Emilie, our beloved Student Government President, so dainty and cute. Every night we hear, "Miss Theis, telephone." That, of course, is Johnnie. How could anyone help love her? She is so sweet and generous and is quite the student. All these qualities seem impossible to cram into one person so small, but Emilie possesses them all.
FLORENCE "FLO" TORREGROSSA

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.  A.B.  EDUCATIONAL

Class Soccer, I, II
Class Hockey, I, II
Glee Club
New York and New Jersey Club

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

Thus is our Florence whom everyone loves.
Where will our bright Spanish students be when Florence is gone? Luck to you.

ANNA DEAN WEST

BELTON, S. C.  A.B.  KINDERGARTEN

Southern Club

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

"Ah, shur do luv mch fried chicken." That's Deanie with her Southern drawl. She's a mighty fine girl and we surely will miss her when she returns to her sunny southland.
MARY WHEELER

Florida, N. Y. A.B. Home Economics

Glee Club

“Oh, what a pal is Mary.”

Dependable, lovable, generous, plus a great deal of ability and determination. To know her is to love her.

MILDRED “MILLY” WICKERSHAM

Harrisburg, Pa. A.B. Educational

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

“Milly” is always either going to a dance or coming from one. She is a very popular young lady. We sometimes wonder why the pin is not there, but before there is time to give it serious consideration, it is back again. The best of everything to you and Lehigh, “Milly.”
LILLIAN "LIL" ALLIS
COLUMBUS, WIS.

BEECHBARK Staff, Art, III
Student Government Board, III
Fellowship, President, III
Prom Committee, III
Mirror, III
Western Club, Treasurer, III
Y. W. C. A., III
Class Hockey, II
Class Soccer, III
Junior Class President, III

"O, woman! Thou wert fashioned to beguile!"

Fascinating and charming with a wonderfully quick wit, is this girl from Wisconsin. She will not only take with her the art that she has learned, but also the art of Lillian which we will all be sorry to lose.
MARTHA "MARTY" FOWLER
WASHINGTON, PA. KINDERGARTEN
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
"Refined, gentle, quiet and kind,
To be like her, we wouldn't mind."

Martha possesses the rare quality of a low, gentle voice, an excellent trait in woman. She takes a great interest in her work, and doesn't ever seem to let a little work worry her. We hear that Martha's heart has been captured and definitely engaged for next year. We wish all the luck and happiness in the world to you and Charles, and you will invite us to the wedding next year, won't you, "Marty?"

MARTHA FRIEDGEN
PHILADELPHIA, PA. HOME ECONOMICS
"For she was just the quiet kind—
A better friend you'd never find."

We do not see "Peggy" very often because she is a day student, but we do notice that she wears a most beautiful diamond ring. "Peggy" is sweet, demure and unassuming, and '27 wishes her the best possible luck!
ADELAIDE “ADDIE” WELLER
Red Bank, N. J.  
Music

Glee Club
New York and New Jersey Club

“I’m Alabama bound.”

This is to “Addie” a favorite round. “Addie” is the girl who greets everyone with a smile and a cherry “hullo.” Everyone knows her for her sunny personality and musical ability, for she sure can play. She is looking forward to graduating for more than one reason—? and we all wish her the greatest happiness.
Cheer

Everyone is finest toward the finish of the year—
Girls are what they should be when the Christmas Season's here—
They are thinking more of others than they've ever thought before—
And to see their friends more happy, is a joy worth toiling for.

When it's Christmas, girls are bigger and are better in their part—
They are keener for the service that is prompted by the heart—
All their petty thoughts and narrow seem to vanquish for a while—
And the true reward they're seeking is the glory of a smile.

To go among the poorer—and to do a little good
Seems really worthwhile after all—when the Star is understood.
They put aside their prejudices and their hates less violent grow—
As they try to spread the Spirit among those they do not know.

Girls, keep that good cheer with you—and remember to the end
That good will among us earthlings means happiness to men!
And when your sun is setting and Death must come at last
May the joy and cheer of Christmas be a symbol of the past!
IOLA AHLERS
DAYTON, OHIO
Western Club
Beclax Club
Toy Shop
"Our peppy first mate."

Yes, sir, that's Iola, dancing 'round the lawn and seeing plenty. Overflowing with enthusiasm and just the sweetest ole dear you can imagine. Interests? Many and varied, but an Ohioan at heart, and there, we can positively say are centered all—yes, all her thoughts and longings. Bon voyage to "Squirrelly."

Thirty-five
ELIZABETH "LIBBY" ALLVIN
MONTCLAIR, N. J.    KINDERGARTEN
New York and New Jersey Club
"A better pal—a still better friend."
That's "Lib." One simply could not find a truer friend. Plus all this she's bright in mind and clever in thought. Even the color of her hair makes you think she could make things rather unpleasant, but listen, you are color blind. She is just the opposite, an amiable, pleasing creature. Fear not this lady on that account.

MARGARET "STOGIE" ANDERSON
JENKINTOWN, PA.    KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY
"Beautiful as sweet, and young as beautiful,
And innocent as gay."
Being a day student, we have not had much opportunity to become acquainted with Margaret, but we hear she is a sweet and lovable girl. A successful career to you!
ADELAIDE "ADDIE" ARNTSEN
Glenside, Pa. Fellowship Fine Arts

"Her laugh was a ready chorus,
As merry as the day is long."

It may be a gloomy morning in the studio, but when "Addie" arrives, walks quietly up to someone's easel and makes a slyly humorous criticism, everyone cheers up and forgets about the letters that haven't appeared from home. Adelaide may be little, but she has pep and energy enough for three, and she surely inspires the rest of us. Combined with her ability in design, this will bring her success in the years to come.

HELEN "BIMMIE" BAUM
Chambersburg, Pa. Home Economics

Pennsylvania Club
College Settlement

"She entertains a cheerful disposition."

A person who never worries and is always smiling. She is noted for a sunny disposition and lots of cheery answers for her friends.
ANNE CARRINGTON BROWN

Charleston, W. Va. Home Economics

Southern Club
College Settlement
Class Soccer, I, II

"Mindful not of herself, but of others."

To little Annie so gracious and sweet, we wish the best of luck. When we meet her, she beams all over and always has something pleasant to say.

EVELYN "EV" CARBIN

Mt. Tabor, N. J. Kindergarten

Pentathlon
Varsity Swimming, I
Class Hockey, I, II
Business Manager, Pentathlon, II
Glee Club, I, II

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

Everyone knows "Ev," and everyone loves her. The minute you come in contact with her sunny disposition, you know she has won a large place in your heart. There is a rare combination of intelligence, charm, sweetness and friendliness all mixed up in "Ev's" personality. She is renowned for many things and we could say a great deal more, but our chief wish is that we could find more girls like her.
GERTRUDE "GERT" CLARKE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  HOME ECONOMICS
College Settlement
Glee Club

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

"Gert" is a willing worker and we wish her all success in her future work.

BETTY DAVENPORT
POTTSVILLE, PA.  EXPRESSION
Bецlex Club
Pennsylvania Club

"I don't bother work, and work don't bother me."

When we think of Betty, we think of all those different characters in the plays given by the Expression Department. She certainly is talented, and never will we forget our "Santa Claus." Best o' luck, Betty.
ELIZABETH "BETTY" DELAHANTY
FALL RIVER, MASS.  HOME ECONOMICS
College Settlement
New England Club

"Nowhere else in all creation
Do you find them half so nice.
Girls like this, put on a desert
Soon would make it Paradise."

Five feet two, and with eyes of blue is "Betty."
She is also one of the famous "Home Ecs."
Here is a secret, When she meets a handsome lad,
she doesn't need her glasses. We surely will miss
her next year, especially when studying Chemistry.

HELENE DIRICKX
WYNCOLE, PA.  SECRETARIAL

"Grace, care and sweetness void of pride might hide
her faults if she had faults to hide."

Here's to one of Beaver's most popular day
students. Attractive—blond—Helene is always
cheerful, no matter how depressing the day. We'll
miss her wit and good comradeship next year.
MARGARET "PEG" DUNN
SALEM, N. J.  PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Varsity Basketball, I (Sub)
Varsity Basketball, II
Class Soccer, I-H
Varsity Hockey, II (Sub)
Chemistry Club
Toy Shop

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

"Peg" is very quiet. You know they say "Still water runs deep."—"Peg" will be quite the Phi Ed instructor—but again she may not teach, there is Lehigh to consider. Best o' luck though, "Peggy," dear.

MARTHA E. "MARTY" DUPREY
SUNBURY, PA.  ART
Pennsylvania Club
Fellowship, I, II
School of Fine Arts
Chairman of Committee of F. B. S. A.
Glee Club

Happy, thoughtful, kind and true. Capable, efficient—that's Martha. Her ability on decorating committees is well known, but we of the Studio also know her as the possessor of considerable talent and a wonderful sense of humor. We'll be hearing of you from New York some day, "Marty,"—with your determination and high ideals, you can't fail at achievement in art. Here's luck.

Forty-one
RUTH FEINBERG
Hartford, Conn.
Kindergarten

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

Have you ever failed to respond to her contagious laugh? Full of pep and fun! Oh, how we enjoy listening to her humorous sayings. Best o' luck to you, Ruth.

RUTH FISCHER
Kindergarten

"To know her is to love her,
And a true friend is a friend indeed."

To know Ruthie is to love her, 'cause never was there a friend more true. She's sweet, adorable, always the same, thoughtful, considerate, and unselfish. Ruthie is a girl who can make friends wherever she goes, as her willingness to help someone and generosity are her predominating traits.
ALMEDA "AL" FLEMING

EASTON, PA.
KINDERGARTEN

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice."

Almeda is one of those girls who has a quiet, but arresting dignity, and although she may be small, her ability greatly overrules her size, for some day we feel that we will all have reason to be proud of her. Here's to you and success, Almeda, and may your life overflow with happiness.

ÖRADEL "ORRIE" GEIBEL

BAYONNE, N. J.
ART

Fellowship
Glee Club
N. Y. and N. J. Club

" 'Tis the songs that we sing, and the smiles that we wear
That are making the sunshine everywhere."

To know Oradel is to be happy, for she is just one of those girls who is always wearing a sunny smile. This blue-eyed maiden is just bubbling over with pep, and a happy-go-lucky disposition. When you hear her infectious laugh you may know she's either reveling in one of her many jokes, which, by the way, she tells rather well, or else thinking of the tune—"Got no time to worry."
Yes, she has certainly helped to brighten the Studio, and we wish her all the success possible in her future art work.
ADA GROVES

Glenside, Pa. Kindergarten

“She’s a dear, but she’s a devil
And she’s always on the level;
Never worries over trouble—
Life for her is one grand bubble.”

That describes Ada perfectly! How we’ll miss her, for she’s always cheerful and gay. She helps us along when we’re feeling blue and we do hate to see her go. Best luck, Ada.

ETHEL “POLLY” HARNISH

Leola, Pa. Music

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

“What mischief lies behind that quiet mien?”

Ethel displays her varied musical talent in being accomplished in voice, organ, violin, and piano.

Forty-four
ANITA "SQUEETS" HARRIS
Rahway, N. J.
"The only things that I regret
Are those I haven't done."

Between taking week-ends and talking over the phone, one can hardly see how "Squeets" gets time for her lobby course. But with all her activities, she has had time to make heaps of friends. And—since we hear she is contemplating sailing the matrimonial seas, we wish her smooth weather for her life's sail.

KATHERINE "KAY" HART
Montclair, N. J.
"A rare combination, beauty and brains."

"Kay's" Spanish type of attractiveness is rarely seen in this country, but we are glad to have a representative in our school. Appealing to everyone, men and girls, with her cheery smile and good humor. These have won her many true friends she will never lose. Best wishes to you, "Kay."
ELLEN "IBBIE" HARTSHORNE
PHILLIPSBURG, PA.  HOME ECONOMICS
College Settlement, I, II
Pennsylvania Club, I, II
"Those who know her best, love her best."
It's the truth, "Ibbie," not so many of us know you very well, but the lucky ones who do, will never forget you. Such a good disposition and so full of fun! Please don't teach your pupils to use cement instead of flour. Best of luck.

ROSE HAYMAN
LEWISTOWN, PA.  SECRETARIAL
"Somebody did a golden deed,
Somebody proved a friend indeed."
Here's a girl who feels sorry for herself, but isn't that foolish? She is attractive and more than nice—who could ask more than that? But there is still something more for her to be happy about. There is an "Al" who thinks she is the best ever. We wish you everything to make you happy, Rose.

Forty-six
VIRGINIA "GINGER" HENRY
TRENTON, N. J.

Fellowship, Secretary and Treasurer
New York and New Jersey Club
Class Swimming, I, II
Art Editor, Campus Crier, II
Class Hockey, II
Manuscript Club

"I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate,
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great."

Who is that tall brunette who strides along so vigorously? "Ginger" Henry, of course, and what an ole dear she is! So different, too. Talented? 'Deed, yes. She sure can write and paint, and that's not all. It is no wonder we expect great things of you. "Gin," darling; we know you won't disappoint us. Remember.

PAULINE "POLLY" HILL
KITTANNING, PA.

Kindergarten
Pennsylvania Club

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

When one thinks of "Polly," one always thinks of her sunny disposition. She has a smile for everyone, and has many friends. We surely will miss you next year. Best of luck to you.
LA RUE HIMES
DAYTON, OHIO
KINDERGARTEN
Western Club
Toy Shop
"Gentlemen prefer blondes."

Permit us to quote, as others have done likewise. This fairest of our western group indeed, deserves the hearty acclaim of our universe. La Rue, as a firm believer in Dayton and its "possibilities" (whatever that may mean) is the best lil' friend a body could crave. See you in California, La Rue, yes?

KATHERINE A. "KAY" HOLCOMB
TRENTON, N. J.
SECRETARIAL
"She mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth."

A small, attractive person, hurrying through the lobby with an armful of books and a preoccupied air—that's "Kay" about to catch the train for Trenton. Studious as she is, we know she won't use the Secretarial part of her course as much as the bit of Home Ec. she's been taking. We all wish you all the happiness in the world, "Kay."

Forty-eight
VIRGINIA "BABE" HOY
Perth Amboy, N. J. Kindergarten

Varsity Baseball, I
New York and New Jersey Club
Pentathlon
Class Soccer, I
Class Hockey, I
Class Swimming, I

"A sunny disposition and a heart of gold."

If ever there was a good sport, here is one. "Babe" is the life of any party. She has a winning smile and a pleasing personality which has won for her a score of friends. We all know that she will be successful in her kindergarten work. Good luck, success and happiness, "Babe."

IDA HUGHES
Forty Fort, Pa. Home Economics

College Settlement
Pennsylvania Club
Mirror, I

"If she will, she will and you can depend on it,
BUT
If she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it."

Can we ever forget Ida, so dignified, so blonde, and so attractive. Ida has many friends, and we know she will be a success in whatever she attempts.
FAYE F. KARDON
PHILADELPHIA, PA.  KINDERGARTEN
Pennsylvania Club
"A sunny personality, with a big heart to match."
Rush, rush, rush—dashing in, dashing out. Hurried glimpse, that's Faye. We enjoy her keen sense of humor and her big-heartedness. Her life is bound to be a happy one. Good luck, Faye.

KATHRYN "SIS" KEARNEY
PHOEBUS, VA.  KINDERGARTEN
Southern Club, I, II
Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, II
Associate Literary Editor, Beechbark, II
Toy Shop, II
"Can anyone our "Sis" define,
Can you, can I, can anyone?"
"Sis" is one of our Southern sisters. She hails from Virginia and brings all of that famous Southern sweetness with her to share with us. But "Sis" is a person of contrasts—who would suspect it—her temper belies her, the color of her hair which is as beautiful as her temper is sweet.

Fifty
RUTH KESSLER
TYRONE, PENNA.
HOME ECONOMICS
College Settlement, I, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Tomorrow may never come—
Don't worry—today is here—use it."
When you think of Ruth' you think of "Ibby," for they are the inseparable two. Ruth's favorite occupation is making noise after lights are out. We surely will miss her next year, especially when we go "practice teaching."

AROLYN "SUE" MAY KNODERER
FAIRFIELD, CONN.
JOURNALISM
Manuscript Club
New England Club
"Judge thou me by what I am
So shall thou find me fairest."
Suey is one of the girls at school this year who is a distinct type. Hard to describe, but a mighty clever girl. We are glad Ohio State College lost her and Beaver gained her, for all who know Suey think her a mighty fine, sweet, girl.
ELEANOR "KRIPSIE" KRIPS
Noble, Pa. Physical Education
Basketball Varsity, I
Swimming Varsity, I, II
Hockey Varsity Sub, II
Class Soccer, I, II
Pentathlon

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

Krips is always going places and a great all-around girl—out for all athletics and excitement. We sure shall miss her pep and wonderful spirit, that cheery smile, and ready laugh. Just loads of luck to you, "Kripsie."

ANNA KUTCHER
Perth Amboy, N. J. Kindergarten

Pentathlon
Class Hockey, I
Class Basketball, I
Class Soccer, I
Varsity Swimming, I
Toyshop, I
New York and New Jersey Club

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

We sure are going to miss "Ann" next year, for she's made just loads of friends here. But we know that wherever she goes, success and happiness will follow close after. Best of luck and good wishes to you, "Ann."

Fifty-two
PAULINE "POLLY" LEWIS

HAGERSTOWN, Md.  Home Economics

Southern Club
College Settlement

"Being competent she's won her fame.
Pep, we say, is her middle name."

If you're searching for a generous, lovable, good fellow, just find "Polly" and your search is over.

ALIDA "LIDA" LIVINGSTON

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  Home Economics

Southern Club
College Settlement

"Yet graceful ease and sweetness void of pride,
Might hide her faults if belles had faults to hide."

Alida, we know her by her dark curly hair, her wonderful complexion, with those rosy cheeks and that winning smile. We're going to lose one of our prettiest Southern belles when Alida goes back to live in Alabama, (who knows?) for we're not the only ones whom Alida has captured with her sweet disposition.

Fifty-three
KATHERINE "KAY" LUKEINS
Red Bank, N. J.     Home Economics
Varsity Swimming Sub
College Settlement
New York and New Jersey Club
"The sweetest sort of a girl, a friend to everyone."

How we are going to miss "Kay" who is always right on the job, ready and willing to be a big help. She's always cheerful and ready to help a fellow student out. We need more willing workers like "Kay" with her wonderful school spirit and sunny disposition. Just the best of luck to you.

HELEN MANTZ
River Edge, N. J.     Kindergarten
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Toy Shop
New York and New Jersey Club
"I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nobody."

Helen and her numerous week-ends. She may make a good kindergarten teacher, but then again, what does "Lehigh" have to say to that? Best of luck in either venture.

Fifty-four
ELIZABETH "BETTY" MATTHEWS
East Orange, N. J.  
Journalism

Pentathlon  
Swimming Varsity, I, II  
New York and New Jersey Club  
Assistant Literary Editor, Beechbark, II

"Grace is to the body as good sense is to the mind."

We'll never forget Betty, her many talents, those her dimples, and oh, that smile. Betty, we sure will miss you, especially when you are doing one of those pretty dives. We know success will be yours.

MARGARET "PEG" MACDONALD
Greensburg, Pa.  
Kindergarten

Pennsylvania Club  
Class Hockey, I  
Class Soccer, I, II

"Let friendship's pure and lasting joys  
My heart be formed to prove;  
There, welcome win and wear the prize,  
But never talk of love."

Yes, "Peg," 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 "TODDIE" McHOSE
ASHLAND, OHIO
HOUSE PRESIDENT, I

"A true friend is a friend indeed."

We will miss Marian, for once she is your friend, she is one for always. We know her by her sweetness and her ready smile for everyone. And does she get good marks? Well, what a foolish question! "Toddie" is always right there with both her work and play. Just heaps of luck to you!

ANN A "MICKY" MICKLEY
PERKASIE, PA.

GLEE CLUB
HOUSE PRESIDENT, II

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

We don't see much of Anna over in the main building, but we do see enough to know that we're going to miss her a lot when she's gone, 'cause Anna's always cheerful, always gay. How we do hate to see her go, but just the best of luck and happiness to you.
LOIS D. MINGLE
HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. KINDERGARTEN
Student Government Board, II
Pennsylvania Club
"Sweetness and sincerity might hide her faults if she had faults to hide."

Oh, Lois. How quiet she is, but when she talks, what a line of wit. It takes more than a passing acquaintance to know our "Susie," but once known, 'tis a valuable friend we have met. We wish you success and happiness.

FLORENCE "DOVE" MOLL
RUSSELL, PA. KINDERGARTEN
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club, I, II
"Quality not Quantity."

At the sound of the word "Dove," we think of a snow white bird. You are as graceful as a bird "Dove," and as sweet, too, as the name is decidedly significant. You are such a good sport and you always have a smile to greet everyone. May you soar through life as the bird whose name you carry.
MARGARET "SIS" MOORE
Bellevue, PA
Expression
Belex Club
Pennsylvania Club
"She is winning golden opinions from all sides."

There is no doubt but that "Sis" is going a long way in her dramatic work, for we have seen her talents displayed in many plays and each one has been better than the one before. She is bound for success and nothing is going to stop her, we feel sure. We'll never forget you, and the best of luck.

RUTH MOMENT
Montclair, N. J. Kindergarten
New York and New Jersey Club
"There's no beauty like the beauty of the mind."

Though Ruth may not be big in size, she surely is wise! When it comes to classes, we can always depend upon Ruthie to help us, and get the conversation in safer channels than that of alphabetical investigation. Ruth is one of our most prominent progressive kindergarteners, and we feel sure that her faithful work here will bear rich fruit in the future. The best of luck to you and your career.
JEAN MOUNTAIN
IRONTON, OHIO

Kindergarten

"Wouldn't the world be nice to live in,
Cherry through and through,
If everyone were just as kind
As folks like you?"

To no one does this better apply than to our Jean of the sweet disposition, soft voice, and gentle manner. We all love her and we shall miss her dreadfully.

MARIAN MUNGER
WARSAW, N. Y.

Kindergarten

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

Marian left us in January, so we already know how much we miss her sunny smile and cheerfulness. With such a happy disposition, Marian has a place in all our hearts and we will never forget that sweet girl from Buffalo.
ELIZABETH "BETTY" PAYES

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

College Course

"With malice toward none, with charity for all."

Well, "Betty," where are you going? Always comes the big smile and then the answer—"I am going to make the trolley." It seems too bad "Betty" doesn't live here with us, for we sure would love to have her with us all the time. Here's loads of love and may you always have much success. That is the wish of all of us.

HELEN "DEAREST" PIGOTT

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Kindergarten

New York and New Jersey Club
Glee Club

"A sunny personality and a heart of gold."

"Dearest," no name could suit you better, for you are the very dearest of dears. Always about with a winning smile for everyone. Nothing is too much trouble if it will please or help someone in need. How can we help but love you? We sincerely hope life will have in store for you nothing but happiness and success. You deserve it.

Sixty-one
BEATRICE "BEE" PORCH
Mt. PLEASANT, PA. Home Economics
Pennsylvania Club
"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."

If silence were golden, "Bee" would surely be a pauper. But her effervescence is contagious to everyone about her. No use being angry or sad around "Bee." Her sunshiny nature and sweet disposition just drive away old Father Grump and soon we are as happy and gay as our benefactress. "She's a gud girrl and we a' luv her." Success to you always, "Bee," dear.

BETSY MARCIA ROTH
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Kindergarten
Pennsylvania Club
Toy Shop
"She is everywhere by turns—but nowhere long."

Betsy, or Marcia, if you insist—one can always find Betsy running to—who said from—classes. Wherever she goes, some poor male heart is broken, but who could resist her? So cute, so tiny and oh, so feminine. We wish you just all the luck in the world and Beaver surely will miss you.
THELMA "POOFIE" RYDER
Greencastle, Pa. Physical Education
President Class, I
Class Soccer Team, I, II
Class Basketball Team, I
Class Hockey, II
Secretary of Student Board, II
Secretary and Treasurer of Chemistry Club, II
Y. W. C. A.

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

Serious at work and gay at play, that is brown-eyed "Poofie" with the sweet disposition. Her friendship is of material that wears and grows stronger with time.

VIRGINIA "GINNY" SCHAEPER
Grand Rapids, Mich. Physical Education
Literary Editor, Beechbark, II
Student Government Board, II
President of Western Club, II
Secretary of Freshman Class
Class Soccer, I, II
Class Basketball, I, II
Toy Shop, I, II

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

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

Sixty-three
HELEN SEAMAN
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.          Educational
Pennsylvania Club

"A clear conscience makes one quite serene."
Helen has made herself a place in all our hearts
by the sweet way she has about her. We're going
to miss her 'cause she's always so good natured and
happy. Just the best success in the world, Helen.

KATHERINE "KITTY" SEASHOLTZ
North Wales, Pa.          Kindergarten

"Happy, thoughtful, kind and true."
Teacher: "Where is Miss Seasholtz?"
Any student: "Oh, she's always a little late."
But who cares if she is always a little late. She
makes it all up by a sweet and lovable disposition.
Everybody loves "Kitty." They say distance lends
enchantment. She's a day student, perhaps that's
why.
KATHERINE "KATIE" SHEETS
Ashland, Ohio
Physical Education
Western Club Vice-President
Class Soccer, I, II
Class Basketball, I, II
Chemistry Club
Toy Shop
"If some trouble should upset me
First it's got to come and get me."

"Sheetsie," or "Katy," who could forget that
girl, always happy. "Katy" is a Phi Ed, and we
are certainly going to miss those sparkling eyes
and cheery smile and the baby talk, when she goes
back to Ohio.

GERTRUDE "GERT" SHERIFF
Blairsville, Pa.
Kindergarten
"Today and tomorrow are all one to her."

We'll never forget "Gert" and her marvelous
blonde hair. We know she's going to make a fine
kindergarten teacher 'cause the kiddies will just
want to be good for her.

Sixty-five
MARGARET SHONK
Charleston, W. Va. Secretarial

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."

A winsome maid with snappy sparkling eyes. Loyalty to her friends is one of Shonk’s chief characteristics. Success will follow her through life.

MARGARET SHORTALL
Portek, Okla. Secretarial

Western Club
Beechbark Staff, II

"Knowledge becomes one well, especially when acquired with such diligence."

How we’re going to miss that “red haired girl” for she always has a cheery smile and word for everyone. And we know that her teachers will miss such a good worker and diligent student. Best of luck, Margaret.
ANITA SILVERMAN
Uniontown, Pa.  Home Economics

"She walks the way primroses go."

Anita is one of the sweetest and most lovable girls of our Alma Mater, and we've all enjoyed knowing her. With her personality she will go far. We wish you only the best of everything.

EVELYN SMITH
Pittsburgh, Pa.  Kindergarten

Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club

"Those who know her love her best."

Evelyn, that blonde girl from out near Pittsburgh, enjoys her numerous week-ends in Philly. She has a brilliant future as a kindergarten teacher. Best of luck in any venture.
HELEN "SMITHY" SMITH

Kingston, Pa. Kindergarten

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Pennsylvania Club

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—
An excellent thing in a woman."

When we think of Helen, we always think of her sweet sunny disposition and her charming personality that wins everyone who meets her. She is a good sport and is always ready for a good time. We will miss "Smithy," but we wish her the best of luck and success for she deserves it.

JESSIE "JESS" SMITH

Pottstown, Pa. Kindergarten

Pennsylvania Club

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

Everyone who knows Jessie cannot but help loving her for her lovable disposition. Jessie has the ability to take work and good times, mix them thoroughly, and get the favorable result of standing well in her classes, and being considered the best kind of a sport by her friends. Jessie takes quite an active interest in her kindergarten work, and we certainly do hope that you and "Mickey" get that private kindergarten of your own, and make it the best success in the world.
JANE "JANIE" STAMEY
FALESTON, N. C.  DOMESTIC ARTS
President Southern Club, II
"True and sincere, equal and kind,
Another like her you'll never find."
"Janie," we sure do think a lot of you and we're going to miss those sparkling eyes, that Southern drawl and happy smile for everyone. It makes life worth livin' to have Jane around 'cause she's always cheerful and gay, chasing our blues away. Just lots of success to you.

HELEN STENDER
SCRANTON, PA.  KINDERGARTEN
Pennsylvania Club
Glee Club
Secretary of Sophomore Class
"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."
Helen is much interested in State College and a certain Jack!!! She travels there and there many times, who wouldn't? Very studious and a diligent worker, so she's sure of success.

Sixty-nine
BEATRICE "BEE" TETHER
Ridgewood, N. J. Home Economics

House President, II
New Jersey Club
Y. W. C. A.

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

"Bee"—she's the Annex House President and it's quite a responsibility, as she'll tell you. We often see her in Philly, but we hear that the glamour of the city can't lure her from her home town. We wonder why?

Rosalie Tamler
DuBois, Pa. Secretarial

"My stout old heart and I are friends."

"No kiddin', girls, do you think I have gained?"
Whenever we hear those words, we can be sure that this little girl is to be found somewhere near.
Of course, we have teased her and all that, but we who know her, realize that by her leaving, we are going to lose a dear and most sincere friend.
Here's to you and yours, Rosalie.
MARY THEIS

Kingston, Pa. Kindergarten

Beechpark Staff, II
Y. W. C. A.
Toy Shop
Treasurer, Sophomore Class

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Mary is so sweet—always ready to help everyone. Mary, or "Cissy" has many interests though quite divided; on the right, we have Wilkes-Barre, on the left we have Florida! She is a diligent student always busy learning something and "I LEARNIE."

ALDA "AL" WALKER

Owego, N. Y. Kindergarten

Glee Club
New York and New Jersey Club

"That red headed girl; she's got us worried."

Indeed you have us worried, "Al"; we never can tell just what you are going to do or say next. Those snappy brown eyes, chuckled full of mischief, have set many a man's heart a flutter. It is no wonder they all love you, for we do too. Though it is hardly necessary, we wish you heaps of success.
MARIAN "WAZZLE" JAYNE WASLEY

KINGSTON, PA.        KINDERGARTEN

Joke Editor, Beechbank, II
Pennsylvania Club, II
Toy Shop
"I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody."

"Wazzle"—whenever you hear lots of noise and
laughter, yes, Marian is the center of it all. She's
just every place and just radiates her sunny dis-
position. "Waz" has many interests, for instance,
Princeton, U. of Penna., Lehigh, and a few others.
Certainly we wish her all the luck in the world and
we wonder who can take her place next year.

ANN WELCH

CHESTERTOWN, MD.        KINDERGARTEN

Secretary and Treasurer, Southern Club, II
Glee Club
Class Hockey, I

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

Ann, known to her friends as Annie, comes to
us from Maryland, and if all Maryland girls are
like her, we vote it a great state. What will we
do with out Ann to sing for us next year? But,
since we must give her up, we feel sure that she
will be a great success at whatever she goes about
in life.
ELSIE WELLS
GLENDALE, PA. KINDERGARTEN

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

We sure are going to miss Elsie, her winning way, and cheery smile. Oh, those eyes! And Elsie, where do all those witty remarks come from? She certainly is clever and we are all going to miss her well known humor and good nature. Best luck, old dear.

BESSY JAYNE WILNER
WASHINGTON, PA. KINDERGARTEN

"She is all that is lovely and light."

"Bessye!" She always has a smile for everyone and anyone, and what a smile it is. And all know and envy dark beauty. We wish you more luck and many more Phi Ep emblems to attach to your Phi Ep suit of armour.
I Need No Lamp to Guide Me

I need no lamp to guide me,
Down the hill
On moonlight nights.
The roofs below
All shine in silver,
Dark walls, yet
Here and there,
A lighted window—bright
The moonlight
Cool and clear,
And the stillness of its whispers,
Peace, to you
Throughout the night.

Seventy-four
Roberta Shafer
ROANOKE VA.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
Mary Everhart
CLEVELAND, OHIO
BEST ALL AROUND
Gene Cross
OAK LANE PA.
MOST POPULAR
Irene Ried
LUMBERTON NJ.
BEST ALL AROUND
Marion Carson
DOVER DEL.
MOST ATTRACTIVE
Student Government Board

Lois Mingle
Emilie Theis
Mary Mellor
Virginia Schacht
Gene Cross
Lillian Allis
Gertrude Meyer
Mildred Storch
Nance Cooke
Thelma Ryder
Alumnae

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot—"

To continue the associations of college days and to promote the best interests of the college, there is no better way than to join the Alumnae Association and to contribute to all of its affairs and publications. You of the Class of 1927 are now Alumnae, so your first step should be to join the Beaver-Beechwood Alumnae Association, which was proposed in June, 1926, and is now in effect.

Beaver-Beechwood Clubs have also been formed. Look up the nearest to you and join in with its activities.

CLASS OF 1913

Miss Ruth Peck, representing Beechwood’s first graduating class, is again with us at Beaver as Librarian.

CLASS OF 1914

Mrs. Agnes Reaser Wallace resigned as first Vice-President of the Alumnae Association last year. We are happy to have her near us.

CLASS OF 1915

Miss Laura Lind was married June 9, 1926, to Mr. W. Wesley McKee.

CLASS OF 1916

Mrs. Grace Stevens Green is now first Vice-President of the Alumnae Association and Mrs. Myrtle Biesecker Wunsch is second Vice-President.

Mrs. Kyle Martin Taylor and Mrs. Charlotte Woodford Ellison attended the Alumnae reunion last year.

CLASS OF 1917

Mrs. Helen Reaser Temple, who is now living at Glenside, is Social Directress in the new Beechwood Hill Dormitory.

Mrs. Harriet Sutty was married last June to Mr. Jackson Armitage Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Drake are living in Glenside in the house adjoining Mrs. Temple.

Mrs. Gruzilla Taylor Deshon, who is President of the Alumnae Association, is looking forward to the Class of 1927 as additional members of the Association.

Eighty-nine
CLASS OF 1918

Miss Dorothy Paige is a member of the Beaver Faculty, teaching sewing in the Home Economics Department.

Mrs. Ethlyn Selner Mack is the Editor of the Alumnae Journal and is always interested to hear news of all Alumnae. Her home is at 6417 Windsor Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Fischer Bell has a son, John Thomas, born May 8, 1926. Mrs. Bell is President of the Philadelphia Club.

CLASS OF 1919

Mrs. Eleanor Dearborn Morton is the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association. Her home is 8806 Parsons Boulevard, Jamaica, Long Island.

CLASS OF 1920

Miss Reba Patton made her professional debut as a lyric soprano in 1925.

CLASS OF 1921

Miss Mildred R. Wilson is the Corresponding Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

CLASS OF 1922

Mrs. Mildred Slocum Adams is living at Fort Davis, Gatun, Canal Zone. She has a small daughter.

Miss Sara Rosenbaum was married this Spring to Mr. Harry G. Benemen, of Cumberland, Md.

CLASS OF 1923

Mrs. Ruth Howells Zurbucken helped in the Social Office in the early part of the year. It seemed natural to have her again in that capacity.

Miss Ann Zerby is teaching in Camden, N. J. She is Recording Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Merceda Weiss is attending the Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Miss Gertrude Wadsworth is in China. We are glad to have her sister, Miss Margaret Wadsworth, in the Fine Arts Department, even though it is only for one day a week.

Miss Susanne Lenhardt has recently announced her engagement and will be married in June.

_Ninety_
Miss Lorean Dorman was married to Mr. George Pensom last summer.
Mrs. Nancy Merritt Platt has a son, Bill, born February 14, 1926.
Miss Lucille King has recently been married.
Miss Hortense Hildreth is a dietitian at Welfare Island, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1924

Mrs. Matilda Soper Fowles is a member of the faculty of the School of Music at Beaver.
Miss Valda Chapin is still doing interior decorating in Philadelphia.
Miss Dorothy Newman is teaching at Hadsbrouck Heights, N. J.
Mrs. Cora Wolf Ballard is living in New York.
Miss Ethlyn Owens is assistant to the Burser at Beaver.
Miss Betty Sherk has been traveling abroad.
Mrs. Carolyn Beckman Barnett has a small son.
Mrs. Leone Schmidt Gibbons is living in Newark, N. J. We extend her our sympathy in the death of her father.
Miss Marion Rhodes and Miss Elsie Diehl are both teaching.
Miss Jo Anderson is resuming her studies at Beaver this year.
Miss Irene Lehman and Miss Beatrice Householder have been teaching for two years and are now at home.
Miss Elizabeth Wall is teaching in St. Petersburg, Florida.

CLASS OF 1925

Miss Zeta Drinkwater is teaching in Florida and Miss Cornelia Dawes is teaching in Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Janet Lovett has a small son, Alan, born November 15, 1926.
Mrs. Barbara Fisher Hoff has another small son.
Miss Maxine Mader was married to Mr. Kenneth Edgerton in June, 1926.
Miss Betty Britton has recently announced her engagement.
Miss Edna Allen is Secretary to Dean Ryder and is also teaching music.
Miss Agnes Lee Bell is attending the University of West Virginia.
Miss Dorothy Head is a Secretary in the Monmouth County Tuberculosis League.
Miss Alice Johnson was married June 8, 1926, to Ensign John D. Reppy.
Miss Elizabeth Mulholland is President of the New England Club.
Miss Roberta Paulhamus is assisting in the business offices at Beaver.
Mrs. Marjorie Tillson Cross is living in Kingston, N. Y. She made us a hurried visit this Fall.

Ninety-one
Miss Beth Whittier is attending the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. She is living with Valda Chapin in Philadelphia.
Miss Almeda Trout was married to Mr. Balch in November, 1926.
Miss Virginia Lee Bell was married on June 7, 1926, to Mr. George N. Rhodes.
Miss Gertrude Peterson is attending Salem College.
Misses Dorothy Brevoort, Loreta Barto, Mildred Bunn, Maxine Collins, Alice Davis, Marion House, and Sara Lightcap are all teaching.

CLASS OF 1926

Miss Jeanette Anderson is a librarian in Chicago.
Miss Dorothy Beegle is teaching in Pittsburgh.
Miss Lucy Browne and Miss Ray Womack have realized their ambitions, as they have their own kindergarten in Martinsville, Fla.
Miss Mary Coons is attending the New Platz Normal.
Miss Janet Cooper has spent some time in Bermuda this winter.
Miss Helen Eynon is teaching in Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald Williams is living in Seattle, Wash.
Miss Cornelia Foote has a position in St. Petersburg, Fla.
Miss Pauline Gemmill has a secretarial position at home in Red Lion, Pa.
Miss Evelyn Hart is a physical instructor at Blairsville, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Humphrey has her own kindergarten at Warsaw, N. Y.
Miss Mildred Lochrie has been enjoying life at home in Windber, Pa., and doing some substituting in schools there.
Miss Gertrude McMasters is not teaching Home Economics, as we would suppose, but has a secretarial position in Philadelphia.
Miss Lorie McClaren and Miss Olive Houlker are teaching first and second grades at Woodlawn, Pa.
Miss Willa Morefield is assistant to Miss Dorothy Head in the Monmouth County Tuberculosis League.
Miss Mary McGregor is secretary to the principal of the High School in Washington, Pa.
Miss Joyce Prince is secretary to her father in Tampa, Fla.
Miss Dagmar Sjostrum is studying at the Scharwenka Conservatory of Music in Berlin, Germany.
Misses Helen Gallagher, Helene Holtzer, Blanche Lenhart, Elinor Lyne, Eunice Miller, Barbara Newcome, Elinor Outten, Kathleen Riddle, Gladys Sitterly, Dorothy Studwell, Francis Thompson and Ann Worthington are all teaching.
Junior Class

THREE years ago we first made our début at Beaver, and needless to say, those years have been happy and well spent!

Shall we ever forget our first year with all the newness and our “greenness”? But soon we became accustomed to the classes and the nature of school life—Bells, lights out, and what have you—and our “roomie.”

Thus before we had completely realized it our first year had ended, and we were back as Sophomores and more sophisticated people, at least we thought more sophisticated, could not be found. We gave the Freshmen their Baby Party and just felt we owned the school, but who had a better right than we Sophomores? The Prom was looked forward to with much anticipation, and was a great success.

But lo! the ordeal of exams! There was as usual “the weepin’, wailin’ and gnashing of teeth,” but we successfully passed this, our second milestone on the hard path to knowledge.

And now! Juniors! how wonderful it seems. We are past the threshold of our third year and have elected as our leaders Lillian Allis, President; Dot Mertz, Vice-President; Joe Anderson, Treasurer, and feel quite competent to take over the dictatorship which the graduating class will bestow upon us.

Our class has been very prominent in athletics, recitals and plays, and all in all we are proud to be Juniors. When we think back over these last three years—well, may they be as pleasant to you, '28, as they have been to us.

President ....................... Lillian Allis
Vice-President ................... Dorothy Mertz
Treasurer ....................... Josephine Anderson

Ninety-five
Sophomore Class

IP—HIP—HURRAH! The Sophomore Class swings into view. 'Tis the fall of 1926—how different from that of 1925! Gone is the terrified expression of that first day last year when meek and mild, struggling under the weight of baggage, we haltingly entered the wide-flung doors of Beaver!

This year we dance into the well-known lobby, greeted on all sides by our many and dear friends. In two winks we are adjusted, our schedules made out and our classes arranged.

After the tales of summer are told, it is—"Remember the Baby party last year? Wonder what we will do to the Freshmen this year?"

"Indeed, yes. And didn't we have fun playing escorts to the upperclassmen at the Mock Dinner Dance on St. Patrick's Day? I still have my pipe and memories of what I looked and felt like in my brother's tux."

In no time, the Faculty Reception is over, Thanksgiving, and the Christmas holidays have come and gone. The days are filled with work and play. The "Prom" is approaching—is gone—and we are merely living in the dreams of that glorious week-end.

Once again we are back at college—the Easter vacation over and only a few short weeks ahead until Commencement.

Commencement is a sad time for us all. For many of our class, graduate from two-year courses, those of us who remain wish the best of luck and happiness to all and pledge ourselves to carry on the honor and traditions of our class.

President .................. CAROLYN C. MULHOLLAND
Vice-President .................. MARGARET PANKEY
Secretary .................. HELEN T. STENDER
Treasurer .................. MARY THEIS

Ninety-seven
Freshman Class

Not only can we claim the largest number of members in college, but also, justifiably, the most active and entertaining. Since the first day we came timidly or defiantly, as the case may be, to the portals of the hall of higher education, we have been a unit in festivities which have been unconditional successes. It was told after we had proved our ability and talent by the brilliance of the Baby Parade and the Hallowe’en Party that we knew one another well enough to elect our own officers.

Who does not admit that the Hallowe’en Party, under Caddie Merritt’s vigorous chairmanship, was the snappiest event of the first semester? The cabaret effect of the gym and the unamateurish rendering of “Lulu Belle” and a Spanish tango made the upper classmen respect the capabilities of their youngest sisters.

It is hard to realize how one most attractive girl was selected from this superior group, but in January Marion Carson was given this honor. Gert Meyer was voted the most popular, and Mildred Shafer the best all-around. So large in proportion to the upper classes is ours that it is increasingly difficult to distinguish the so-called infantile collegians from the legendary serious-minded Juniors and Seniors. We make friends and associations regardless of age or scholastic efforts. Surely that spirit of common ideals and interests does more to grip the craved college spirit than any other one thing.

Lest this show signs of flamboyant boasting, consider that Freshmen have much to learn.

President ...................... Charlotte Hatton
Vice-President .................. Gertrude Meyer
Secretary ...................... Dorothy Wuchter
Treasurer ...................... Elizabeth Buckingham

Ninety-nine
Utterances

Love—a dream, a fantasy—
Glorious, perhaps, but yet a dream,
A fantasy—and Truth eluding.

Youth—a dreamer, idealist—
Awakening, at times, yet a dreamer,
Idealist—and Truth evading.

Fate—a fake, a mockery—
Mysterious, perhaps, but yet a fake,
A mockery—and Truth concealing.

Life—a play, a comedy—
Challenging, perhaps, but yet a play,
A comedy—and Truth revealing.
Education and Liberal Arts

ET us imagine as we enter these halls of learning that we are seamen about to set sail for a port unknown to us. As seamen oftentimes flounder about in an obscure fog, wondering what lies ahead of them, so we find ourselves anticipating most eagerly our far-off destination.

All aboard, we lift anchor and set sail, stopping here and there for provisions, for help to go on. Each step aids a little in the finding of the port we are longing to reach.

After a four years' voyage, we reach our goal—Port Knowledge. As we sail into the harbor, all thoughts of our pleasant trip flit through our minds. Never will we regret our short stops at Port Logic, Ethics and Philosophy. Instead, we shall regret that our visit had to end so quickly. At some of the other stops we met and formed lasting friendships with many men of letters, both from England and America. Rousseau, Herbert, and many others of the educators were also there on shore to meet us. Now our journey is done. We seamen must soon part and go out into the world to help others set sail in search of this great port. The day that we leave our ship and set foot upon land, we shall make merry with our friends who have come from afar to see us.

We who have traveled for these four years are the Liberal Arts students. We took with us our faculty, who acted as our pilot and crew. We did not forget that our course was the backbone of the College, so we gladly let students of the other departments partake in our search when we stopped at ports they desired.

As a reward for our labor the College grants to us the degree of Bachelor of Arts. It is through us that other departments receive their degree. We come to their rescue and offer them many subjects from our curriculum and many members of our excellent faculty.

Now, does anyone wonder why we think we are the dominating course of the College! We are free and absolutely independent of all others.
The Conservatory

The one department of Beaver College which is the most helpful, in the opinion of many of the students of the school, is the Music Department. The genial and able head of this department, Mrs. Emma Ward Ryder, is *Ipso Facto* one of the best known and most popular teachers of the faculty.

In our opinion, there is no other study to be pursued that will give such rich returns in happiness, contentment and exaltation of life, as the study of music. What a wonderful opportunity, then, for giving inspiration to all the students of music our able teachers have; and how well they use it.

The piano division is the largest one of the department, having a corps of five teachers and an enrollment of at least one hundred and fifty students. This is a very logical arrangement for the study of the piano and should be the foundation upon which all further music is laid.

Next in importance, judging by the number of enrolled students, is the voice training department. The three teachers, who are valiantly endeavoring to produce singers from our promising material, are all recognized artists in the world outside of our College.

We hasten to add the organ department. "Do we like Mr. Martin?" "Well, I guess?" and so, also chimes in the Glee Club, for we shall never forget the good time he gave us by having his choir come from Philadelphia to sing for us and then, after the concert, dance with us.

The violin department, under Alfred Lorenz, of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, completes the list of purely music study departments; but there is, in addition to all of these, a department of Public School Music, which is rapidly becoming a branch of the work to be reckoned with, for in one year the enrollment increased more than fifty per cent. This department is directed by Mrs. Besse Edmonds Smith, of Bryn Athens, and in her, the girls who are taking this course find a real friend as well as a very able teacher and guide.

The Expression Department, twin sister of the Music Department, deserves mention here also, because of the broadening, enriching influence the study of its subject matter has on the lives of its students. In fact, after listening to a joint recital given by the students of these departments, one's opinion is that the greater part of the "Cultural" in the Beaver slogan—"The School of Cultural and Practical"—is to be found in the work of these two departments.
Palette Scrapings

RASH! Bang! "What on earth?"

"Ah, just another easel has found its way to the floor. You never can tell what will happen next in the Studio. They are a jolly bunch though, listen to them chatter.

"Anybody gotta thumbtack? I'm sure I put four in my pocket yesterday. For crying out loud, where's my eraser? Mantz, may I buy a piece of paper? What d'ya do when there aren't any easle pegs?"

"Use your fingers, unconscious. What I want is a board. These Freshmen don't need six apiece."

"Someone whistling again, and I never can work—yes, Oradell, of course I can see right through you—you make a perfect window. Just one more—dash it, Kay, what color did you use for that abominable plate? I've painted it at least six times, and it still looks like a blab of nothing-at-all!"

"Miss—ter Nuse, will you please look at my drawing. I have a French class in about five minutes."

"Horrors, there he goes, just when I thought he was in one place for a few minutes. Don't let him go out that door! Sunk! Now we won't have a criticism for another hour. What a life!"

"Do you hear what I hear? Mr. Nuse's footsteps, I do believe. No, don't dive for the door like that. He promised me first criticism, besides I do want to fix this charcoal. Here he comes."

"Now don't fret, let me do the fretting for you. In my judgment, and I think it's a pretty sound judgment, you are beginning to get into the swing of things which is most gratifying. Don't try to conquer the earth. Just keep hammering at it. Build the thing up more carefully, work into a general half-tone, lightly suggesting the placement of the features. There—that's the way to go about it. By Jove! You will do something some day."

"Be with you in just a minute Miss—er—Miss Arnsten."

—and so far into the night. When you feel blue, just drop into the Studio for one is never blue there. Someone is always being funny or trying to be, the effect is more amusing than the finished product. Strange to say, we do accomplish something; the fact is we have learned to do two things well, draw and talk. Having given you an example of the latter, judge the other for yourself or better yet, come and see.
The Expression Department

ROMEO, Romeo, wherefore are thou, Romeo?"

Where can this incurably romantic Juliet of Beaver be? On the fire escape? No. On the roof? No. Why, in the green parlors, of course. Only we discover several Julies, members of the Expression Department, earnestly cultivating the mellow, emotional tones of the Voice Beautiful. Yes, there this enthusiastic, industrious, talented group meets daily.

What a variety of studies, every one of them the most interesting! If you should chance to see someone there gesticulating, mimicking,—you should know we are only in the delightful study of pantomime. One week you will see an old, old lady seated in the parlors, the next week, of all things! a clown! And surrounding these oddities you find tubes, jars, sticks of every shade. Why, of course, it is a class in makeup, Expression girls themselves under that mask of grease paint.

After most all of you have finished for the day, down to the parlor we go again, for the rehearsals of the product of our daily studies—the play. Our eagerness to be a part in the production turns to the studying and finishing with a perfection the first two plays of the year, "The Pot Boiler," a comedy of clever lines and action, and "The Maker of Dreams," sweetly sentimental.

Never is a moment lost, for immediately after the presentation of the play to the entire school, we settle down again to the tedious, yet engaging rehearsals of a new production.

But what would our Expression Department do without Miss Evans, our instructor and director? Her charm, her ability, her encouragement, make her indispensable to us.

And, though there be but a few of us, it is the zeal and efficiency displayed, by which the Expression Department achieves success.
Home Economics Department

O, this is the Department of Home Economics!

Enter within, gentle reader, breathing the passwords—"Turn up the gas before opening the oven doors." "A calory is the amount of heat it takes to raise one K. gram of water one degree C." "Mark your watches!" "Baste!"

It would be quite impossible to relate in a few short paragraphs the tremendous and varied amount of work we have covered this year, or all we have learned. Our progress is marked by mile-stones which we shall ever remember,—happy episodes and friendships which are the results of the complete teamwork on the parts of all classes.

Miss Lane is head of the Home Economics Department. It is fitting to insert here the little saying which is so appropriate. "To know her is to love her." And the Seniors know Miss Lane about as well as any student. Our food's laboratory is a cheerful domain, having many windows and splendid equipment, where in the short sweet idioms,—"Where is your hair net?" and "You haven't an asbestos holder," reign supreme. It is a room whose walls have often heard the melodious harmonies of the Seniors as they work. Oh, what harmonies!"—until Miss Lane says gently, "Girls, girls—," and the vocal attempts cease until the kind rebuke is forgotten.

And now we, the Senior Class, are about to step forth into the life that lies before us. But we are not unprepared. The knowledge we have acquired through these studies leaves us better fitted and more capable for our first venture into the world outside Beaver.

Junior Class, to you we bequeath all the happiness we have found during this, our Senior year, and with grateful hearts, we shall ever remember those of the faculty who have helped us and guided us so faithfully, and last, but not lest, ever shall there linger in our memories the school which held all these—"BEAVER!"
Kindergarten Department

The time of the action is any year about the middle of September. The place of the action is in the lobby of Beaver College and the characters are the bewildered first year students and very knowing old-timers. Amid the turmoil of greetings, questions and shouts and laughter slipped in a hearty question: "What course are you taking?"

And the timid reply, from a Freshman who seemed to dig the answer as the one tangible thing left in the world, "Kindergarten." All of which goes to show that the Kindergarten Department at Beaver is a very popular one.

The scene changes, and a month later in the same place with the same characters, a little older, a little wiser, are found in quite different roles. Each has found her niche. The Freshmen are dashing out from breakfast to see that all the children are gotten safely to the Beaver Kindergarten. The Sophomores, also, are dashing out from breakfast (these poor under-fed Kindergartners have a hard chance of being the champion fat girls of Beaver), and they rush out to their respective schools to teach. There is not a glum face among them, though, for throughout the class, from the youngest pioneer to the practicing teacher, prevails a wonderful spirit of service brought about by Miss Ableson's unceasing and untiring help and sympathy.

And so these Kindergartners spend a happy year together, a year of companionship in learning and using the principle of kindergarten work—and then they go on to a higher service.
CAMPUS CRIER STAFF

One hundred eight
The Journalism Department

OISY? Maybe!—Trite? Never! And have we natural intelligence? Views, both radical and conventional, are daily brought before us for debate. Psychology, Philosophy and Literature are old friends. Our greatest ambition is to point out the fallacies of Socrates. And, certainly, we study Journalism.

During the past year steps have been taken to provide new opportunities for Journalism students. Now we have more classes, Manuscript Club, and our great achievement, the Campus Crier! Members of our class are actually doing press work, and several have already climbed at least the second rung of the ladder—(See Miss Hatton, of the Public Ledger, and Miss Muntean, of the Glenside News).

Our actual class work consists of a thorough study of journalistic ethics and a general outline of exposition. Of course we feel that there is little more to be learned, but Miss Taylor emphatically disagrees.

Although Journalism is the youngest course on the college curriculum, it is certainly one of the most popular. This is due greatly to the whole-hearted work of Miss Taylor in behalf of the class. Do we appreciate Miss Taylor?—We do! How can she tolerate our incessant arguing? What chance has she for peace and satisfaction when our corpulent member insists on the rights of man, and the power of Thackeray?

Just to call the attention of the public, did anyone note the pictures that we had taken boarding the train? Charlotte Hatton was nearly carried off to New York, Wilkes-Barre, or somewhere. Nevertheless, the pictures were successful.

And recall our trip to the Public Ledger, the Inquirer and subsequent tours of observation at Hatboro. What a thrill to observe the making of a paper, the whirr of the presses, the quiet efficiency of the editorial offices, with the knowledge that some day we, our little class, will be taking our places in the field of Journalism.

So now we work with that goal before us that in the days to come, through “might of pen,” we will be able to show Beaver the extraordinary work made possible by her most interesting course.
Physical Education

HAT HO! The Physical Eds!"

Yes, I trow, they are a jolly crowd. They are always on the job—whether it's work to be done or work to be planned. They decorate and undecorate. They work and they laugh. Odd horses and parallel bars! They have a bit of play, too.” "Play, you say? And at what, Man, do they play? By my oath, they are a busy lot.”

"The Sophomores, Ho, they planned a Weinie Roast, original bunch, and anon, they asked the Freshmen to accompany them to a suitable field near Glenside and give the doggies some warmth. But lo, the powers that controlled that certain field objected—and away they went to another suitable field. And who could build a fire was the next problem to confront these wondrous woodsmen. The field and the doggies waited and all the Phi Eds waited—while Pete and Mac did the deed.”

"Odd Dances and Rings! And is that all such a merry crowd can do?”

"Ho, Man, I tell you now—there came a mighty snow, and out they went the Freshmen to defend their honor on the field of battle—and the Sophomores to prove their boast that it was in their power to wash the face of every Freshman. But then—who knows who should be termed the better for every one that fought came out of the fray with a ruddy school-girl complexion.”

"And then their tireless instructor, not wishing to be outdone by these peppy Phi Eds of hers, announced a bridge to entertain them all—and all appeared to have a good time. And having been entertained sufficiently, all returned to work.”

"What Ho! They are verily a most jolly bunch and I trow, by all Odds, I should say that anyone should be proud to be among their number.”

One hundred eleven
SECRETARIAL COURSE at BEAVER how easy it is to become self-supporting and be able to do your bit in this world without depending on the other fellow!"
The Beaver College Athletic Association

The athletic association of this year has completed its long list of duties and is eager to thank the girls for their fine cooperation; for after all, we are all members of this association, responsible for its success.

The athletics of the year have certainly helped to put Beaver in a more outstanding place than it has been in many years. Our hockey and basketball teams have set a standard which will be hard for all succeeding teams to beat! They have been the representative of the high ideal of the school, and never has there been more college spirit manifested among the students.

But, after all, we are not all athletic, and many thanks are due to "the sidelines" for their splendid support. Many a victory has been won because the team knew the school was backing it, and so the many ardent rooters and admirers deserved all the fun they had when accompanying the teams on out-of-town trips. Food! the "campus password" was sold at different times during the year, to increase our ever decreasing funds and also the girls' avoididupois.

The association produced a very successful novelty, "The Toy Shop" which was presented directly before Christmas, and made quite a favorable impression on the new students. It was under the direction of our capable business manager, Roberta Shafer, and with the co-operation and assistance of the student body it proved to be one of the best entertainments of the year.

After all, the athletic association has not only tried to direct athletics of the year, but to arouse enthusiasm, spirit and interest in all sports, and to create a greater social interest among the students.
Hockey

Within the last five years Hockey has become a major sport in Philadelphia. Most colleges have adopted the idea, and Beaver, not to be outdone, has produced several fine hockey teams.

The 1926 season at Beaver began early in the fall. There was plenty of enthusiasm among the girls, as they practiced diligently every afternoon under the watchful eye of Miss Walton, our coach. "What could we do without her?" "Couldn't." (With one accord.) She encouraged the team through everything, and we owe a great deal to her.

The first game was played on the Beaver College field with Ursinus College on October 22. The Gray and Red team ran on the field, inspired by cheers and shouts from the students. The game began and before long, Jenks, playing left inner for Beaver, scored a goal. This not only peppe the Beaver team, but spurred Ursinus on in such a way that the game ended with a score of 2-1 in Ursinus' favor.

The second game was with Rosemont College on Rosemont's field at Ardmore, Pa. Beaver displayed better team work although she scored only one goal in the first half. Beaver "stepped out" in the second and took three goals in rapid succession. Rhodes, of Rosemont, scored its one and only goal.

Beaver played Ursinus a return on Ursinus' field November 3. Early in the game Ursinus' center forward with a hard drive scored the first goal. Beaver awoke and rushed the ball up to the Ursinus goal and surprised them with a neatly shot goal. The ball was carried from one end of the field to the other. Darby, Beaver's goal keeper, played a beautiful game, sending out several shots. Because of darkness the second half was shortened. This proved fatal as Ursinus scored the last goal after the score had been tied three times. The score was more even than the score would indicate, for our girls gave the other team a hard and fast game. The result of the game was Ursinus 4, Beaver 3.

The fourth game was between Beaver and Rosemont on the Beaver field and proved a disappointment, the result being a scoreless tie. Both teams rushed the ball up and down the field without avail. A goal was shot by Boutcher, of Beaver, before the
final whistle, but was eliminated by “off side” rule.

The last and most important game of the season was with Swarthmore College on November 19. Three buses filled with loyal Beaverites accompanied the team to Swarthmore. As all odds were against them Beaver played on the defensive throughout the entire game. It was a hard-fought game and the Beaver girls made a brave stand against the powerful opposition. Rose scored Beaver’s only goal. Even though Swarthmore was superior in teamwork and the game was one-sided; everyone enjoyed the game. It was a clear and fair game, ending in Swarthmore’s victory of 5-1.

BEAVER COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM
M. Everhart (Captain) R. Inner
R. Willets ........................................ R. Wing
C. Boucher ....................................... L. Wing
O. Cross ........................................ C. Forward
V. Rose .......................................... L. Inner
N. Cooke ......................................... C. Halfback
G. Cross ......................................... R. Halfback
M. Jenkins ....................................... L. Halfback
I. Ried ........................................... R. Fullback
R. Shafer ......................................... L. Fullback
E. Darby .......................................... Goal Keeper

Substitutes
E. Matthews
E. Krips
M. Paul

Scores of Games
Beaver ...................... 1  Ursinus ...................... 2
Beaver ...................... 4  Rosemont ...................... 1
Beaver ...................... 4  Ursinus ...................... 4
Beaver ...................... 1  Rosemont ...................... 1
Beaver ...................... 1  Swarthmore ...................... 5

Total ...................... 11  Total ...................... 13

One hundred eighteen
Basketball

Basketball is the most popular indoor game for girls. One could also say the most popular of all sports at Beaver College, for each year, the number of candidates for the team as well as student enthusiasts increases. In fact, the referee’s whistle is difficult to hear through the cheering, which, by the way, is led by Regina Larson. Never did see the like of that girl’s pep! This season Mildred Shafer is helping instill that same loyalty among the rooters. The team only wishes for more of this type of girl.

Regular basketball practice began immediately after Christmas holidays. Every girl seemed determined to “make” the team. The spirit was fine to see. Gradually the better players were sifted from the candidates. The chosen squad consisted of fourteen girls. Then came the games!

“Bert” Shafer, star forward of Beaver’s team for the fourth year was elected captain. She has proved herself very capable in leadership—for “Bert” can play, and she does know the technique of basketball. “Peg” Dunn played a fine, steady game with “Bert.” Nancy Cooke played a very good center position, with “Ginnie” Rose and “Ollie” Cross alternating at side center. The pivots are most important in basketball, and these girls certainly are dependable. On the defensive are “Dottie” Wuchter and “Peter” Ricd and “Gene” Cross, whose performance is only of the best.

Miss Walton is greatly appreciated as a coach of the finest type, having a thorough knowledge of the game and proving an inspiration to its followers. With this background, let us pass to the games:

The first game of the season was played at Newark Normal School, East Orange, N. J., on December 16th, and was lost to the Newark team by a slight margin of 19 to 15 score.

The Beaver team was at a decided disadvantage during the first half when the star forward, “Bert” Shafer, was unable to play. The half ended 14-3 with Newark Normal in the lead. The second half Beaver warmed up and exhibited some fine passing. Newark made only two baskets and one foul shot during the period, while Beaver continued to score. Beaver tied the score once, but Newark Normal gained a slight advantage and the game went to the Newarkites.

Next on schedule was Pottstown Y. W. C. A. The game was played on our floor January 20th. Beaver started full of pep and the two teams were on the jump from start to finish. It was a fast game. Pottstown scored first.
The teams kept a close score until the end, when our forwards added the winning points. The game ended in a victory for Beaver by a score of 22-19.

Then came the Rosemont game, also on our floor. Teamwork of Beaver Varsity was very pronounced and showed excellent headwork, due to our coach and signal practice. Rosemont was first to score, but Beaver followed quickly with three baskets which put her in the lead for the rest of the game. At the close of the first half the score was 14-5 in Beaver's favor. Rosemont came back strongly in the last half, but Beaver had already run up a very high score and the game ended 21-16 in favor of Alma Mater.

Our team added the third consecutive victory in defeating Ursinus College on the Collegeville floor on February 3. From the first tip-off, the Beaver girls were "on their toes"! Our forwards began scoring in the first quarter. The Ursinus team soon got into action and tied the contest. During the second quarter Ursinus temporarily gained the lead by a 10-9 score, but lost it when two foul shots were dropped in by "Peg" Dunn. "First half, 11-10 in favor of Beaver," was the referee's announcement. The third quarter was slow and scoring even slower. However, in the last quarter both teams woke up and played some snappy basketball. The game ended with Beaver emerging triumphant, with a score of 23-13.

Our Varsity fought hard, but unsuccessfully in the fifth game of the season when they played Cedar Crest College at Allentown, on February 9. The game, starting with Beaver playing on the defense, continued so until the end of the first half, when the score was 10-5, Cedar Crest leading. The second half was uneventful, and Beaver never led the scoring. The game ended in a victory for Cedar Crest by a score of 14-11.

On Monday, February 14, Beaver upset Cedar Crest's winning streak by beating them 20-16. Beaver played offensive all the way through. Cedar Crest trailed the score throughout the entire game. Our Alma Mater seems to be out to win! The first half ended with our Varsity far in the lead. Cedar Crest came back in the second half and worked hard, but Beaver was undaunted and won the game 20-16.

Beaver did not forget the defeat Newark Normal gave her early in the season. When Newark Normal School met Beaver this time there was a different story to tell! The match proved to be the fastest of the season. Beaver got the lead and kept it. The home team fought and came smiling through the first half, ending 19-9 in our favor. In the second half Beaver continued her speedy teamwork and Newark just couldn't keep up to the pace. It was a fine game, and the half ending the game showed the score of 31-25 in favor of Beaver.

One hundred twenty-one
Beaver’s winning streak was interrupted by the Ursinus basketball team by a score of 22 to 15, in the game played on Beaver’s floor, Friday, March 4. Ursinus was first to score a goal and kept the lead through the entire game. Beaver played hard, keeping the Ursinus girls working for their points. However, it was a slow and uninteresting game, the ball traveling back and forth without avail. Beaver girls worked hard in the last half to get the lead, but failed and Ursinus finding an opportunity spurted ahead and won by a large margin.

On March 8 Beaver showed her determination by outplaying West Philadelphia Club, the score being 26-21. The game was played on the Beaver floor. Davis, of West Philly, scored the first goal on a foul, and this was quickly followed by a field goal. Beaver opened up with a series of quick passes from center and scored several goals, holding the lead as the quarter ended. In the second quarter Roberta Shafer substituted for Wells and soon the score rose to 12-11 at the half in favor of Beaver. West Philadelphia was first to score in the beginning of the second half, but some excellent field goals and teamwork finished the game 26-21 for Beaver.

Again Beaver emerged victorious by beating Moravian College by the score of 25-23 on the Beaver floor, March 11. Moravian came to Beaver full of confidence with no defeats this season. Captains of both teams were on the injured list and sat on the lines, so both suffered equally. Our Varsity was first to score and although the guards of Moravian were good, they failed to hold Beaver’s forwards who were running up score after score until the final whistle.

March 17 seemed to be a hoodoo for Beaver when she played Rosemont College on their floor. All the luck of the Irish went to Rosemont on St. Patty’s Day, as she beat Beaver 18-9. The floor was large and the weather was humid, thus the game was slow and poorly played. Rosemont scored the first goal and climbed steadily upward to victory until the final whistle.

On March 23 Beaver marched on to Moravian’s floor with the determination to win their last game and break the bad luck which had always existed for Beaver on Moravian’s floor. Never had Beaver lost on the home floor to Moravian or won on the Bethlehem floor. The game was fast from the start to finish. Beaver scored the first goal and stayed ahead throughout the game, by a few scant points. As the half ended Beaver was in the lead by one point. In the second half Moravian began scoring and forged ahead, but not for long as Beaver’s able forwards warded off their guards and made the much-needed point which won the game, 16-15.
BEAVER VARSITY, '26-'27

Right forward ........................ (Captain) Roberta Shafer
Left forward ................................ Margaret Dunn
Center ........................................ Nancy Cooke
Side center .................................... Olive Cross
Right guard ................................. Dorothy Wuchter
Left guard ................................. Irene Ried

Substitutes: Gene Cross, Virginia Hoy, Virginia Rose, Mary Everhart, Betty Wells.

SCORES OF BASKETBALL GAMES

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One hundred twenty-three
VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM
Swimming

When Beaver College called for her swimmers to qualify for the team, only four veterans had returned, but there were fifteen eager Freshmen ready to do their best under the supervision of the coach, Miss Hull.

The first meet was with New York University in the Abington Y. W. C. A. pool. The 80-yard relay was the first event, and it was won in short order by the N. Y. U. team. Miss Ethel McGary, who holds several speed records, and Miss Foley, of N. Y. U., who also holds national records, won the 40-yard breast stroke and the 40-yard free style events, respectively.

Although we make no boast of competing with speed champions, we do pride ourselves on our divers, Jessica Link and Betty Matthews. Jessica Link won first place for Beaver, and Betty Matthews third. Polly Hughes, of Beaver College, captured first place in the 20-yard free style event, which roused a mighty cheer from her supporters. The invading team outswam Beaver College 35 to 18.

On February 23, the Beaver team went to Philadelphia to swim Temple University in the Temple pool. Because of the first defeat, Beaver was out for vengeance, but fate seemed against them, for only one first place was won, Polly Hughes again bringing home the honors for her team. Temple won the first event, which was the relay. Beaver won third places in breast and back strokes, and third place in diving. The score of the meet was: Beaver, 12, and Temple, 38.

On March 1, the Beaver team went to Swarthmore College. This was the first year for Swarthmore and also their first meet, however, they were very adept in speed and fancy diving. The 80-yard relay was won in very good time by Beaver College. The 40-yard free style came next, and was won by Swarthmore. The back and breast strokes followed, and Swarthmore scored first both times. Beaver, however, managed several second and third places, and the score was tie at one time. The diving put Swarthmore in the lead once more, as Miss Fowler won first place. The deciding event for the meet was the 60-yard race, which Swarthmore captured, thus winning a closely matched meet. The score was: Swarthmore, 29; Beaver, 21.

The inter-collegiate meet at the Penn Athletic Club was an occasion of great interest in Philadelphia. Colleges from many different states were represented. This meet was the closing of Beaver's swimming occasion.

Our relay team, composed of Krips, Link, Willets, and Ried, brought home a cap as an award for third place. Jessica Link and Elinor Krips were entrants in the 50-yard dash. Jessica raced home just a few yards behind Ethel McGanty, of New York University, thus capturing a cup for second place. Our third cup was won by Jessie Link in diving. Many beautiful and intricate dives were performed, and the judges had difficulty in making their decisions.

Thus, we end our swimming season, which, although not entirely successful, proved the determination and good sportsmanship of our team. Here's to you, '28.

One hundred twenty-five
Fencing

"And who, my man, are these fair damsels?"

"What, do you not see in those wire masks and padded khaki breastplates the fair forms of the happy inmates of that "School Up On The Hill?"

"Odds swords and honor! And how am I to know that they appeared in Spalding Sportswear?"

"Ah, see you man, they thrust and parley prettily. Ah, 'tis a marvelous sight!"

"Ho, what have we here? The Spalding Knight has backed into a tree."

"Ha! Ha! Thou scoundrel, she has merely stepped around it."

"But see you here! Who is that meddling person rushing in to spoil as pretty a fight as ever I did see?"

"Ah, see her there. Man, it is time we cautioned those combatants. She grabs the Thin Knight's sword. Does she not know the ethics of the sport? And, man, I'm mad if she isn't now thrusting and turning with the Spalding Knight, for ever as if 'twere her own fight."

"Say, by my oath, she has a way about her. She knows the art. See that thrust! She holds her weapon gracefully."

"And now they change again. Odds me, and what is all this affair about? That two noble maids should attempt to settle honor in such a fashion that they are not even 'nough in earnest to remain at the fight."

"Come, fellow, we must away to discover the why and wherefore of such a dishcarted duel as this one now enacted before our very eyes."

'Hi, there, maidens fair. We ask thy pardon—but 'splain to us, we pray, what is all this affair about? And why should two damsels duel anyway, we ask? (Say, man, did you see them start; our armour is mighty fetching, I should say?)"

"You say this fighting is a class? And what is that, we pray?"

"The technical name of a form of exercise? And what is that, I ask you now?"

"Say, see that official person glare at us. One would think by all the odds, that she was verily insulted at our boldness. I vow, I am uncomfortable. Let us leave. This place is too bewildering for me. I say, I do wonder though, what these affairs called classes may be, perchance—?"

"I should say, if 'twere well thought out that one might call that duel, 'A class in fencing."

One hundred twenty-seven
College Calendar

Seventy-third Annual Session Opens...............Tuesday, September 21, 1926
Reception to New Students..............Saturday Evening, October 2, 1926
Faculty Reception......................Friday Evening, October 8, 1926
Hallowe'en Party ..................Saturday Evening, October 30, 1926
Thanksgiving Day....................Thursday, November 25, 1926
Christmas Recess Begins.............Friday Noon, December 17, 1926
Classes Resume........................Tues. Noon, January 4, 1927
First Semester Ends.....................Tuesday, January 24, 1927
Second Semester Opens.............Wednesday, January 25, 1927
Annual Promenade..................Friday, February 11, 1927
President's Reception...............Friday, March 11, 1927
Easter Recess Begins...........Friday Noon, April 1, 1927
Class Resume......................Tuesday Noon, April 12, 1927
Meeting of the Alumnae Association......Saturday, May 28, 1927
Seventy-third Annual Commencement.............Wednesday, June 1, 1927
THE BABY PARTY

To give the new students a chance to get acquainted with each other as well as with others, a "Baby Party" was held in October. The Freshmen were attired in the most childish garb attainable, and were conducted to the scene of the affair by their "Big Sisters."

First came the Grand March, at the end of which the famous and renowned judges, Dr. Harris and Mrs. Marshall, chose Alba Anderson as the prettiest, Peg McConaughy as the most babyish, "Mac" Lomerson as the chubbliest, and Louise Moray as the most attractive.

Dancing to the ever fascinating jazz music, provided by the usual kind-hearted volunteers, gave the children and their escorts an opportunity to try out the new Black Bottom, and other forms of the renowned exercise. Did some one mention refreshments? Oh, boy, there was a large and beautiful variety—in fact, considering the party as a whole, the children had a delightful time, and they, with their escorts, agreed it was a huge success, and a wonderful time had been had by all.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION

On Friday evening, October 8, the first formal affair of the year was held in the form of the Annual Faculty Reception. The attendance of everyone in college was absolutely compulsory, in order that all students should have the opportunity of meeting the Faculty.

At eight-thirty, the Faculty members formed the receiving line in the Green Parlor, and as each student, accompanied by her escort, filed down the line, one could easily discern the bashful Freshmen newcomers from the dignified and lofty upperclassmen. After these formalities were over, a sigh of relief escaped from both students and Faculty, and every one turned wholeheartedly to the Gymnasium, from which could be heard the first strains of the dance music. Dancing was enjoyed until about eleven, at which time delicious refreshments were served, then there was more dancing. But when enjoying oneself, time does fly, and soon midnight rolled around, which sounded the song for good-night.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Hallowe'en, the whole student body turned out in gay costume to a party that will long be remembered in school life. The gym, which was the scene of the affair, was arranged similar to a cabaret.

When the guests arrived, the whole place was in total darkness, and as each person filed through the entrance, she was cordially welcomed by the cold and clammy handclasp of a ghost. After all were assembled, the lights were turned on, and a grand march started the dancing. Prizes were awarded to the girls wearing the weirdest costumes.

A delightful program was rendered, composed of songs and solo dances. Refreshments of cider, apples, and gingerbread were served, after which the crowd of merry-makers danced the rest of the evening.

THANKSGIVING DINNER DANCE

Thanksgiving Day this year dawned clear and cold, and everyone arose full of vim and enthusiasm in anticipation of witnessing the final football game between Penn and Cornell. The spectators were not disappointed as far as a good game was concerned, then all Beaver people had another pleasure awaiting for them back at college—the Thanksgiving Dinner Dance. So the next thing on the program was to rush home and get dressed for the eventful dinner. A wonderful dinner had been prepared and it seemed all the more delicious and delightful because of the good music, both instrumental and vocal, offered by an orchestra gotten up by the school. Copies of words of various popular songs were passed to every table, and a great deal of enjoyment was derived from eating turkey to the tune of snappy songs. After finishing the repast, attentions were turned to the gymnasium, where the fun was to continue in the form of dancing. At the end of the evening, it was declared by all, the dinner dance had been a huge success.
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THE TOY SHOP

Last year, one of the best entertainments ever given in Beaver was directed by Miss Seguine, one of our Physical Education directors. Everyone praised and recommended the "Toy Shop," which proved such a success, that, in Miss Seguine's absence, this year, Miss Roberta Shafer, a Senior in the Picturesque Red Riding Hood, Evelyn Carbin and Eleanor Steinbach, as Rose Red and Snow White, sang beautifully.

Ah, there is Cinderella and the Prince. What a charming couple. And surely they didn't dress like Minuet. Now, who should appear but Topsy (Ida Shelley), and Little Eva (Mildred Shafer). They sang those soft crooning songs we all love so. Their voices are wonderful together.

And even then, the program was not finished, for on came an array of the most beautiful dolls of every description: The China Dolls were Ruby Williets and Lois Wilcox; Mama Doll, Ruth Eberly; French Doll, Mary Everhart; Raggedy Anne, Virginia Schaefer; Raggedy Andy, Virginia Rose; Pierrot, Ruth Hines; and Pinette, Peg Dunn. The Foreign Doll was Eddie Caballero; Dutch Dolls, Margaret Pankey and LaRue Himes; and the Musical Doll, Kathryn Kearney.

The Elves were Helen Mantz, Eleanor Knecht, Jessie Link, Marie Badenhoop, Martha Baer, Sally Herring, and Almeda Fleming.

The finale showed the children walking and the whole cast appeared and sang "Clap Yo' Hands."

THE ANNUAL PROM

The event of the year was the Prom, February 11, and how romantic it was! A flower background. We thank you, Lil Allis, and your helpers, for making such an attractive decorative plan possible. So unique. And didn't the new dress look? Virginia against the haunting hollyhocks? It certainly takes the right atmosphere to create a college prom. Lucky you have it, Lil.

But, after all, the captain of our Prom ship was Bert herself, Bert is here and everywhere, but we can tell you that when Prom time comes around, she is the girl who makes it a success.

Mac Paul's genius, too, for capturing the latest in orchestras. How do you manage to know just how things were kept moving. Nab 'em, Mac? When the 'Vagabond Collegians' get going, everyone has to step.

Yes, undoubtedly the Prom was successful. The college lounge was in gay attire, and how pleasantly surprised we were to discover cunning "sitting out" nooks arranged with wicker furniture, which reminded us suspiciously of—well—no secrets told.

Time flies, oh, my, it surely does. Almost before we knew it, tuxedo-coated figures rushed from all sides to procure refreshments. Surely no one could have planned "eats" more successfully than Margaret Pankey. What artistic ices. One felt quite guilty, even cannibalistic, to be eating them.

Bang! What was Mrs Temple discreetly whispering to the orchestra leader? Not time for the last dance, impossible.

Soon the dance floor was bare. The large room empty, save for the whispering of stately hollyhocks, coldly passing remarks. We wonder, did they approve? We did.
THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEMONSTRATION

We congratulate the Phi Eds upon their excellent work in the gym exhibition held March 30. They deserve all the credit and praise we can give them, along with the praise of the leadership of Miss Walton and Miss Hull. Is there any wonder we stand in awe of their speed and "muscles"?

The demonstration began with tactics, carrying a perfect form and excellent form. The "solitary march" of our Kripsie was especially enjoyed, and we liked the perfectly "name" expression on her face when she turned and found herself the "lone leader."

An outstanding feature of the meet was the work on the balance beams and rings. Miss Thelma Ryder and Miss Katherine Sheets, better known as "Poofy" and "Sheeky," showed very good form and a great deal of skill on the rings. Miss Mildred Storch and Miss Virginia Schaefer, or "Millie and Ginnie," showed up will on the balance beams.

The more difficult apparatus work followed, proving an interesting and thrilling performance. Miss Elinore Krips, the "lone leader," came back with a number of beautiful vaults over the horse. "Kripsie" is a true Phi Ed.

We must not forget the dancing. The Freshmen presented the costume dances, a Spanish and then a very attractive peasant dance. The costumes worn by the dancers were typical and colorful, ideal for the dance. Miss Langara showed perfect technique and danced with grace as well as expression.

The dance by the upper classmen was fine, and the audience was in a convulsion of laughter upon viewing "Peter" Ried and "Tommy" Batson, with their boyish hair cuts trying in vain to carry out that dainty, girlish appearance. In fact, those above mentioned "could do no dance at all" due to disturbing elements.

An interesting exhibition in Eurythmics was given by those notable Freshmen; an expression of different rhythms in combination and alterations. We must give the girls much credit for this number, for the subject requires much co-ordination of the mind and muscles.

The games caused great cheering and enthusiasm from the side lines, the various classes cheering their girls on for victory. "Kick-over Ball" played with a huge mass ball was fun for all, participants and audience.

At last, the great event of the evening, the wedding. In our "Campus Crier" the wedding announcement would read: "On Wednesday evening, March 30, the wedding of Miss Apparatus and Mr. Gymnasium was held in the Beaver College athletic auditorium. The Reverend N. Cooke officiated, standing at a parallel bar altar, baled with jumping horses and masts. The attendants escorted the couple to the altar in great pomp. In the line of march were: the Baseball Snatchers, the Tennis Girls, the Fencers, the Hockey Soccers, and the Track Twips. The ring bearers carried the ring, a beautiful piece of apparatus, on an inlaid canvas mat.

The bride (Peter Ried), wore a beautiful veil of tennis net, decked with a becoming bandeau of apparatus ring.

Needless to say the bridegroom (Hazel Grubb) looked stunning in a football suit, headgear and all.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom led the grand march, to the tune of "The Beaver Girls Are High Minded." (In this case they had to be double-jointed), Mildred Shafer holding forth at the piano.

The evening was a complete success. We can understand the need for such hard work in the department for the Phi Eds to come through with such wonderful work.

DR. HARRIS' RECEPTION

The annual reception for the President was given March 11th, and was the last formal dance of the year. The reception line included: President and Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Lloyd. Dean and Mrs. Ryder, and Mrs. Shannon Wallace. Dancing began at 8:30 that evening in the gym which was, as usual, disguised by lamps, pillows and college pennants. All in all, the background was quite attractive and cozy.

More than the accustomed number of couples partook of the refreshments served in the main dining room. All festivities ceased at midnight, and the girls bid a reluctant adieu to their even more reluctant escorts, after the latters' avowal of a most pleasant evening.

One hundred thirty-three
THE FRESHMEN
ENTERTAINMENT

The dance and show that the Class of 1930 gave to the upper classmen March 31, has become a tradition in the annals of college entertainments. Never has a Freshman Class achieved such success, and great must be the efforts of future classes to surpass it.

The gym has oft been disguised, and effectually, but Marty Baer, with the whole-hearted aid of her classmates, made that cheerless hall into a vision of candle-light, bright colors, and Spanish waiters.

The feature act on the unamateurish program was a Watermelon dance by a chorus composed mainly of girls in scarlet and green, and a negro bell-hop, Ruth Mattis, Betty Cole, Virginia Rose, Louise Morray, Ruth Johnson and Betty Foster looked as charming as any musical comedy sextette when they appeared, three from each side of the stage, after which Sis Beam, the Alabama singin' colored boy crowned "Rockabye Baby Days" in the accepted Jolsonian manner, Ginny Rose must have coached hard to obtain the unity which is the essential factor in chorus work. Ida Shelley and Mildred Shafer harmonized in their accustomed but ever seductive way, "Sam, the Old Accordian Man," "Blue Skies," and "Crazy Words" sounded especially well, with the singers sitting on a rose wicker sofa, before a big paper orange moon and starry sky.

Norma Alexander treated us to a solo. Her is one of the most delightful voices in the college. "Cherie" has been sung to the extent of triteness, but Norma held our attention as though it was the first time we ever heard this number.

Ruth Mattis and Mildred Lanzaara closed the program with a Russian dance, and we would like to see a more Russian-looking Russian than Ruth in fancy blue boots and her brown curls flying out from under a red cap. Mildred looked ready for the artist's brush in peasant blouse and red boots, with her black hair drawn tightly back and gold earrings enhancing the foreign effect.

No one seemed anxious to close the program, so Anne Brown (the "dark one") was persuaded to execute the "Black Bottom" and her namesake in the "Scandals" could learn much from our Anne's performance, we feel sure.

A three piece orchestra, consisting of Paul White, Clarabelle, and Mildred Shafer, kept up the festivities till midnight, after everyone had consumed the chocolate ice-cream-cake concoctions until limits were reached. The Freshmen are justified in declaring the superiority of their annual party over all past and future like events.

The committee which did so much to "put over" this big Freshman affair were headed by Marty Baer, Decoration: Charlotte Wiggins, Food, and Virginia Rose, Entertainment. Lois Vanderveer, Hazel Totten, Marion Kemper, Betty Foster, Louise Beam, Martha Abop, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Arline Johnson, Marie Badenhop, and Catherine Merritt served on the committees. Mildred Shafer was General Chairman of the Entertainment, and Ida Shelley, Business Manager.

RIED-FOSTER WEDDING

Lovely in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Miriam Goodwin Foster to Mr. Peter Ried, held in the Beaver College Chapel, April twenty-ninth, at eight o'clock. The Chapel was decorated in appropriate spring flowers. Miss Marian Coder sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," before the ceremony, and Miss Edna Allen played Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Patrick Foster, was beautiful in a bountiful gown of white taffeta, and a lovely veil fashioned in corbet style of imported silk fly netting—her bouquet was of paper orchids and sweet peas. She wore as her only ornament a rope of pearls, the gift of the groom, imported from Lamberton, N. J. the only Woolworth store.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Catherine Hart, wore a bountiful gown of orchid taffeta with a bow of turquoise blue velvet, and carried a bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, the misses Betty Cole, Evelyn Grenier, Dottie Moore, and Evelyn Carbin were gowned in pastel shades of taffeta, also carried out in bountiful style. The train-bearer, Master "Gena" Larson, and the ring-bearer, Isabel Soper, were adorable in little satin suits, and little Miss Betty Wenderman, as flower girl, strewed the path with lovely flowers.

The Reverend "Dibba" Darby officiated, and the bride was sadly bemoaned by her tearful mother, Mrs. Winkler Foster. The groom, poor man, was assisted through the happy ordeal by his loyal friend, Mr. Bee Matthews, as best man, and ushers, Carl Wiggins, Nat Cooke, Doctor Merwin, and "Andie" Kitchener.

The Reverend Darby's sermon was quite modern, and both the bride and groom consented to do many things. They agreed, "to love her if she did not love him, to pay all overlooked accounts, tell her of her beauty every day, and allow her to read his favorite paper at breakfast, to divide his poker winnings as becomes a henpecked husband." The bride solemnly said "I do" to these words; "do you promise not to be too harsh when he takes out his secretary, to not to demand more than eighty per cent, of his earnings, and to always have a can-opener on hand," and as no one objected the two were made one in the name of all the hardware dealers, and with the benediction that nothing but a divorce court could put them asunder, they kissed with a resounding smack, and the once nervous bride and groom left.

The reception was a brilliant affair, held in the north wing of the bride's patrimonial home, namely the "Gym," and Paul White-man himself directed his largest town orchestra, known as "Power and Power-plant." Food was conspicuous by its absence, but nevertheless everyone had a glorious time and the groom departed immediately with his best man for home and mother, and left his mournful bride deep in studies.

One hundred thirty-four
Organizations
The Glee Club

The Beaver Glee Club is one to be proud of, as it certainly contains both quantity and quality. Our membership comes to the total of one hundred and twenty-three, and every Monday night you may hear sweet and melodious voices coming forth from the old Chapel. It is one hour which we will find not let us say work, but recreation. It is work, in that we gain experience conducting choirs and in chorus singing, but everyone usually considers it as an hour of enjoyment.

The Glee Club Concert is one to which everyone looks forward, and this year, as usual, it was a great success, owing to the fact that we had a very fine instructor.

The Glee Club heartily wishes to thank Dr. Martin for his interest in us, and we sincerely hope he will always continue to remain the Beaver Glee Club Director.

President..........................ADELAIDE WELLER
Librarian............................EDNA ALLEN
Secretary..............................ELEANOR STEINBACH

One hundred thirty-seven
PENTATHLON SOCIETY
Pentathlon

It would be useless for me to attempt to say just how much Pentathlon Society means to each member. It would not only be useless, it would be impossible, for it means so much more than words can express. Perhaps, however, it could be appreciated if one only realizes what Pentathlon stands.

First, and above all, "Sportsmanship" is our aim, and when that is said one knows the foundation upon which our Society is based. If one could realize that to be a sportsman does not require a mere proficiency in athletics! It requires character, and although character is a difficult word to define, yet when applied to Pentathlon it is understood to mean the excellence we possess of not only our athletic prowess, but in the everyday walks of life, or what Robert Louis Stevenson calls "the petty round of irritating concerns and duties" where it is sometimes so difficult to be all we would like to be. Pentathlon is primarily an athletic society, and because of this, and because it is the only one in school we are very proud of it. In order to become a member one must not only make a varsity, but acquire 250 points besides, in one of several ways, and measure up, in the eyes of the old girls, in sportsmanship, character, and good fellowship. With standards as high as those stated anyone should feel it an honor to belong.

Such is the Pentathlon Society and that for which it stands. It has been associated with Beaver for a number of years now, and it is our hope that it will be so for many more, but with this difference—that it will continue to grow, and to maintain such ideals as we old members have endeavored to set up.
Y. W. C. A.

One of the most impressive services ever held in Beaver took place on May 25, 1926. This service, the Installation Service, ushered in an organization new to this college. The Young Women's Christian Association of Beaver College, at Beaver, Pennsylvania, was the proud possessor of one of the first charters of a college chapter of the Y. W. C. A., and upon this charter was the one at Beaver, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, reorganized. A membership drive was launched and quite a large number of the girls responded. At the time the school year closed, the Y. W. C. A. had already had a very interesting meeting.

This year, however, we were most fortunate in having a worthy member of the National Board with us. Miss Stella Scurlock was here for several days and was an inspiration and help. From time to time, informal teas have been held, and the cabinet has been making plans for the future. We are fortunate in having such a strong chapter near us as the one at the University of Pennsylvania, and several enjoyable visits have been had from some of their representatives.

The Y. W. C. A. of Beaver, although not large, is composed of members of the student body who are interested in the promotion of the religious interests of the college. It is the desire of the officers and cabinet members to arouse interest and activity among the students in the problems of the day; and to create a closer fellowship and keener friendships among the students.

CABINET

Miss Eula Ableson ..................... Faculty Advisor
Mary Bell Mellor ....................... President
Dorothy Smith ........................ Vice-President
Emilie Theis .......................... Secretary
Kathryn Kearney ....................... Treasurer

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Irene Ried ............................ Undergraduate Field Representative
Helen Smith ............................ Entertainment
Mary Theis ............................ Programme
Amelia Morgan ......................... World Fellowship

One hundred forty-one
The Southern Club

"Oh, I wish I were in Dixie,
Hooray, Hooray;
In Dixie land I'll take my stand
To live and die in Dixie."

Our Southern Club feels quite proud to be the first of its kind at Beaver; since its establishment, there have been many to follow the good example.

This is the second year of its existence, and we have tried to "carry on" the good work as done by the originators of the Club. We feel proud in having with us this year Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Lloyd as honorary members; both are true Southerners and prove a great inspiration to us.

This year there are thirty-one members from ten different states. We have had two most successful entertainments; a Fashion Show, and a Dance, to which the whole school turned out and unanimously agreed that as entertainers the Southern girls are a decided "hit."

May all the future Southern Clubs have as successful a year and as much fun as we have had!

President..............................Jane Stamey

Secretary and Treasurer.................Ann Welch

Club Colors: French Blue and Gold

Club Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: With much to love, love most our native land

One hundred forty-three
THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE BEECHWOOD SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
The Fellowship of the Beechwood School
of Fine Arts

ENTATHLON has held sway for so long as the only organization of
achievement at Beaver that we are pleased to announce that the
Fellowship, though not very well known, has just completed its second
very successful year. It is an organization composed of art students
who have revealed a certain standard of execution in their work, who
are serious in their art studies, desirous of pursuing these studies
after leaving Beaver, and are all-around "good fellows."

The enrollment in our department this year was large, so it was with
great interest that we viewed the new Art students. Just how many would
work hard enough to become members of the Fellowship? A question on
which there was much speculation.

However, this question could not be answered until the end of this first
semester. Therefore we began our second year at a meeting by electing the
following officers:

President ....................... Lillian Allis
Vice-President ................... Ida Litwhiller
Secretary and Treasurer ........ Virginia Henry
Chairman of Committees .......... Martha Duprey

The first social function was a reception to the new students. Following
this we enjoyed a bachelor party. Later in the year plans were made for
our annual "Night in Bohemia," an affair which will never be forgotten.

Our social functions were numerous, but the serious import of the organ-
ization was by no means forgotten. How we did work and set a good example
for the new students. Finally the end of the semester came around, when we
could increase our number.

January 31, at five o'clock, nine very scared Freshmen were pledged into
the Fellowship. After a week of probation these nine became full-fledged
members of our group at a very impressive ceremony held in the Studio. This
was followed by a dinner in their honor.

New members, you have proved yourselves worthy to become a part of
us, so we feel content that, though we are leaving, the work of the Fellowship
will continue. Do not compromise, but strive always for the highest and
the best.

One hundred forty-five
Pennsylvania Club

Colors: Red and Gold

Flowers: Red and Yellow Tulips

Motto: Be friend to all; the foe—the friendless.

The regular group of girls had gathered in Room 105 for their daily visit. There were present that day, Virginia Harmon, Sara Herring, Margaret Moore, Mary Bell Mellor, Peg McDonald and Evelyn Smith. They had been chatting gaily away when the idea struck them that they were all from Pennsylvania. At first they thought it amusing. Then they decided it was interesting. Finally they thought something should be done about it. Then the Pennsylvania Club was started.

Now, to get the consent of the school, the girls filed through the lobby in search of Dr. Harris. One of them heard his voice through the register in the narrow hall besides the post office. They asked him about the Club, and through the register came the answer in a deep, kind voice: “Yes.” Well, that much was accomplished.

The next step was more difficult. They had to gather to their forces all the Pennsylvania girls. Then they had to draw a Constitution. Next came the first meeting. And such a meeting! Never before was such enthusiasm displayed. The date, can they ever forget it, was April 28, 1926. They elected officers for the term 1926-27. These girls are:

President .................. MARY BELL MELLOR  
Vice-President ............... GENE CROSS  
Secretary and Treasurer .......... PEG MCDONALD

When the Club was organized properly it was almost time for summer vacation. They had planned to give a sport dance, but the semester was swiftly coming to a close, so they had to give up the idea.

However, this year has proved that the spirit of the group of girls who fostered the fundamental ideas have not been in vain, for already a dance has been given, and many other social functions are being planned.

There are over a hundred members in the Club, and each one bears the proud evidence by a pin, a keystone. It is surrounded by pearls with the initials P. C. set on black enamel. The pin is a fitting emblem for all loyal Keystoners.

The purpose of this Club is to insure a closer relationship between and among Pennsylvanians. Long live the Pennsylvania Club!
New England Club

Sponsor: Miss Dorothy V. Paige
President: Ruby Willetts
Vice-President: Gertrude J. Davis
Secretary-Treasurer: Jeannette E. Plummer
Colors: Green and Gold

All girls from New England meet in Green Parlors immediately after chapel.

This announcement brought about the organization of the New England Club on November 9, 1926. The purpose of the Club is to make all the girls from this section of our country better acquainted with one another and to have a jolly time together.

Christmas holidays, the delightful activities of Prom week-end, plus other old and long-established social functions prevented any immediate social affair of our own. Upon a certain day in March, 1927, however a bridge was held in honor of our sponsor, Miss Paige, whom we all sincerely love and admire and whose help, interest, and guidance we all greatly appreciate.

It is the earnest desire of the founders that this Club may become an established institution of the college, and that the pin which the girls have chosen may mean willingness to receive all girls from New England into our midst, and make them feel happy and welcome in college life and activities. To the honor, integrity, and fame of our dear North may we give our best—always!
The Western Club

President ................. Virginia Schaefer
Vice-President ............. Katherine Sheets
Secretary-Treasurer .......... Lillian Allis

THE Western Club of Beaver College was organized in October, 1926. All students living west of the State of Pennsylvania were permitted to join the organization. The Club has a membership of twenty students, representatives from Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Oklahoma.

With the election of the officers the Club started off with a "bang." The girls from the "West" strongly felt the need of getting together and organizing because of their common interest in, and love for, the section of the United States from which they hail—THE WEST.

At the first meeting a committee was appointed to look up a suitable pin for the Club. The committee got busy and selected their emblem, which is a very striking pin of gold and pearls with the initials of the Club upon it.

Although the Club does not have a very large membership, it has great hopes and ambitions for the future and passes these on to the girls who will come out of the West in the years to come. So far a great deal has not been accomplished, as the organization is very young, but we are enterprising and expect many things in the future, so that the Westerners may well afford to be proud of the Club which represents a large portion of the Western States.
Nu Iota Psi

President................................. Irene Ried
Vice-President............................ Betty Fish
Secretary................................. Evelyn Grenier
Treasurer................................. Charlotte Wiggin

The other day, when I was on the train coming from New York, there was a girl across the aisle who had a pin on that looked very familiar to me. Finally, I decided to go and speak to her, and sure enough, it was a N. Y. and N. J. Club pin, otherwise known as Nu Iota Psi. She was an Alumna and had come back to join us. Of course she asked what had been going on. I told her about the card party, which was a great success. The biggest event was the wedding. Yes! Peter Ried married Miriam Goodwin. We really weren't surprised, as they had been going together for some time. Kay Hart, who was maid of honor, looked stunning, to say nothing of the bridesmaids, who were the Misses Evelyn Grenier, Evelyn Carbin, Betty Cole and Betty Fish. There were two flower girls who were darling; of course Mildred Bernard and Betty Weademan couldn't help that. The train bearers, who were Louise Morvay and Zora Brown, made a very cute couple. The ring bearer was Isabelle Soper. Mr. (Betty) Matthews was best man and the ushers were the Messrs (Nancy) Cooke, (Charlotte) Wiggin, (Dorothy) Merwin and (Ann) Kutchcr. A vocal solo was sung by Marion Codner with Edna Allen as organist. The "Rev." (Edith) Darby officiated. A reception followed in the gym, which was crowded with the one hundred and fifteen members of the "family" and guests.

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Chemistry Club

Sponsor .................. Miss Catherine Buhrmester
President .................... Carolyn C. Mulholland
Vice-President ................ Gertrude E. Clark
Secretary-Treasurer ............. Thelma L. F. Ryder

Flower: Yellow Rose        Colors: Yellow and Blue

OWN among the test-tubes, Bunsen burners and fumes of sulphur, labored a group of girls. One day in the year 1926 they discovered the possibility of forming a club which would further increase their knowledge in the field of Chemistry.

The Club was formed with honorary membership; officers were elected and a constitution was drawn up by a committee. Formal inauguration was held at a banquet, Thursday evening, May 12, 1926.

It was voted upon by the Club members to hold regular meetings once a month, half of the time to be spent in the study of scientific problems and the remaining time in the pursuit of gossip and the enjoyment of "eats." It was also resolved to visit factories and plants for actual observation and instruction in the subjects studied or in those of general interest.

New members were taken into the organization in February, 1927. With their added help, the Club hopes to become better and stronger, maintaining always its purpose and ideals.
The Manuscript Club

Dear Editor:

These are the main facts that I have been able to gather from the jumble of copy that has been turned over to me on this heavy subject of the Manuscript Club.

The Club functions first in connection with the Campus Crier, our college paper. When copy for the Crier has been turned in, the budding geniuses turn to the greater task of preparing manuscript for outside publication.

On looking these various geniuses of the Brotherhood over, I find that they are all addicted to some peculiar style. Sad to say, as yet the general effect is a trifle confusing. Rathborne is caught in the meshes of the dot and dash system. Allsopp runs in the Old English—something after the style of Thackeray—don't you know! And Espenschade takes to modern slang, even if she does hold to the old ideas of women and charm, and the effect is very tricky. Hatton is noted for her romance and sentiment. She gets into character for the stuff she writes. And Knoderer is deep and tragic—will someone please tell us what she means by the things she writes? Kennedy just reels off copy—and Preuss and Morris are in the race, too. Merritt has a head for original business methods, at least in their composition. Matthews—where did she get that imagination? Prentzel and Muntean are right there when it comes to a little job on the side, a little more work and that little something different. Baer's word pictures are simply gripping. Engelman—well, wait 'til you read her words—she does wonders with them. And Totten, the last of the merry Brotherhood (long may they live!) is indescribable—such enthusiasm, it comes right out in her writing in the forms of many exclamation and question marks.

The officers of this original Club are:

President...........................Charlotte Hatton
Vice-President........................Catherine Merritt
Secretary..............................Martha Baer
Treasurer............................Mary Prentzel

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The "Beclex" Club

The name, we fear, is rather ambiguous, but when it is explained, it is really most simple. The "Be" stands for Beaver, the "Cl" for Club, and the "Ex" for Expression.

This Society has been organized by the girls in the Expression Department.

At the first meeting it was decided that there was no need for officers, as the Club was too small. It was planned that the girls in the Club were to automatically assume any responsibility the Club might incur.

A pin was chosen, consisting of two faces, one representing "Comedy," the other "Tragedy." This is carried out on a dull gold background, the name being engraved in blue letters.

The purpose of the Beclex Club is to plan, direct, and present plays. This year, the "Pot Boilers" and the "Maker of Dreams" were short plays given by the Club in addition to the longer play, in which the entire Club participated.

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: Margaret Moore, Iola Ahlers, Betty Davenport, Katherine Weaver, Ruth Mattes, Laura Weiner, Gladys Walgren and Charlotte Wiggin. 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 the Emerson College of Expression, in Boston.

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.
Speaking Editorially

We tear our hair—we almost swear,
The thoughts, they will not come.
We ask you all—now is it fair
That heads should be so "dumb"?

Our copy is inadequate,
Of time there's not enough.
Oh is it Providence or Fate
That treats us all so rough?

We pace the floor, we chew our pens,
For thoughts we strive in vain;
We write a screed, but maybe then
We tear it up again.

We tear our hair, we almost swear,
Our thoughts are less than none;
But never worry, we don't care,
We're having all the fun.

—Darlington Quill.

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Humor
Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1927

We, the Class of 1927 of Beaver College, Jenkintown, County of Montgomery, State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, revoking all former wills and testaments by us heretofore made.

Item I:—We hereby will all our just property, such as the campus and buildings of Beaver College, to the Junior Class, and upon its expiration, to its successors.

Item II:—We hereby bequeath to all, in equal shares, our love and cooperation in and for all school activities and our class spirit, as well as our honor and pride in school duties.

Item III:—We hereby bequeath to the following, these personal effects: Edna Allen, with great thought and liberality, leaves her concert ability to Katherine Deifendorff; to Marion Carson is bequeated Lillian Allis' art talent; Iola Ahlers leaves her frivolity to Ruby Willetts; Josephine Anderson leaves that boyish bob to Eleanor Steinbach; Sally Bellis leaves her brown eyes and blond hair to Sis Beaman; Evelyn Carbin leaves her ability as a proctor to Marion Lomerson; Lillian Castle bequeaths her sweet disposition to Betty Fish; Betty Davenport leaves that wicked blond hair to Lois Vanderveer; Margaret Dunn leaves her mumble to Charlotte Wiggin and to Mildred Lanzara, Mary Everhart leaves her baby talk; Ruth Feinburg, with due thought, leaves her wavy hair to Bessie Singleton, while Ethel Harnish leaves her violin selections to Virginia Rose; Anita Harris leaves her love of food to Pat Allsopp, while Katherine Hart thinks no one better suited for her hair comb than Martha Greer; Ida Hughes leaves her dignity to Louise Morvay; Faye Kardon leaves her head bands to Milly Storch; Katherine Kearney bequeaths her sensitive nature to Virginia Hughes; Helen Smith wills her baby face

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to Priscilla Mellon, and Katherine Sheets appropriately wills those blinking eyes to Jackie Rathborne; Evelyn Smith leaves her neatness to Alice Miller, while Marge Soars leaves Peg Phillips that perfect marcel; Jane Stamey begrudgingly leaves some of her height to Norma Lanzara; to Betty Weademan is left Helen Stender's thick notebooks; Emilie Theis leaves her long hair to Tommy Batson; Dot Brown is bequeathed Mary Bell Mellor's big-heartedness, while Lois Mingle knows Hazel Anderson would love to have her position on the Board; Jean Mountain leaves to Virginia Winkler her petiteness, and Mac Paul is sure Eleanor Good would profit by some of her heftiness; Bert Shafer can think of none better than Ruth Hall to give her rapid-fire talk; Dean West leaves her good old Southern drawl to Elaine Corlies; Mildred Wickersham wonders if Mildred Shafer would like to receive one of her many fraternity pins, while Bessye Wilner, without hesitating, bequeaths her olive complexion to Helen Milburn; to Bee Hanger is left Elizabeth Alvin's ability to get along in kindergarten, and Helen Baum's ability to reduce Gertrude Meyer; Anna Brown's trick-figure to Esther Rosenson; Gertrude Clark bequeaths her teaching ability to Dorothy Mirtz, if Dot should need it; Almeda Fleming, with tears in her eyes, assigns her Alpha Chi Rho pin to Jimmy Bernard; Elheurah Forrey leaves her affectionate nature to Babs McGahan; to Gladys Walgren, Martha Fowler leaves her argumentive powers, and to Katherine Fowler, Oradel Geibel leaves her giggles; Virginia Henry wills her stride to Marion Wells, and Mary Frances Hedrick big-heartedly her special dresses to Beatrice Showell; to Marie Badenhoop is bequeathed Virginia Hoy's weather-beaten sweat-shirt; Alida Livingstone leaves her school-girl complexion to Trudy Davis; Mary Wheeler leaves her place in the post office to Grace Bowker; Thelma Ryder bequeaths her original stunts on the apparatus to Hazel Grubb, and Margaret McDonald leaves her dry humor to Peg McConaughy; Helen Mantz's ability to "step" is left to Hazel Whelan; Althea Carlucci is bequeathed Ruth Moment's brilliancy, and Margaret Moore leaves her dramatic ability to Dutch Browne; Gertrude Sheriff

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bequeaths her ready response to fire bells to Helen McClellan; Margaret Friedgen leaves her diamond ring to any who wants it; to Kitty Hamel is left Eleanor Hartshorne's late hours; after much thought and deliberation, Rose Hayman has decided to leave her wicked eyes to Helen Coco ran; La Rue Himes secretly leaves her faculty of receiving good marks to Charlotte Boutcher; Katherine Holcomb bequeaths her walk to Lee Downs, and Anna Kutcher leaves her school spirit to Leone Lauffer; Ruth Fisher leaves behind her quietness for Grace Peacock, while Dorothy Noyes leaves her well-fitting name to Gertrude Davis; to Dorothy Wucher is left Elsie Wells' musical talent; Margaret Panky, with great unselfishness and self-sacrifice, wills her long blond tresses to Ruth Bowe; Anna Mickley leaves her quietness to Lorene Harre, and Helen Piggott leaves her dumb class remarks to Florence Dyer; Beatrice Porch leaves her good advice to the Prep students who would probably appreciate it; Anne Muntean and Grace Muse leave their great interest in the school to the next senior class; Gladys Streeter leaves her daily walk to Betty Foster, while Thelma Sykes wills her fluffy hair to Natalie Johnson; to Elizabeth Stipp is bequeathed Dorothy Swearer's grin, and Margaret Shortall can think of none better than Marge Weiler for her raven locks; Mary Theis leaves her private nose straightener to anyone who wants one; Florence Torregrossa bequeaths her ability in Spanish to Betty Cole; Rosalie Tamler leaves her book, entitled "How to Gain Flesh Rapidly," to Marion Moore; to Marion Swartz is bequeathed Anita Silverman's sweet disposition; Marian Wasley leaves her noise after lights to Louise Brown; Margaret Shonk leaves her chewing gum to Nana Belle Wise; to Emma Haines is bequeathed Polly Lewis' smile; to Dot Moore is left Virginia Schaefer's "one manness"; Florence Moll wills her desire to gain weight to Dot Bayless; Betty Payes wills her ability to get along in classes to Peg Ewell; Betsy Roth leaves her love (?) of kindergarten children to Dot Hitchens; Charlotte Collins bequeaths her cheery "hello's" to Natalie House; Helen Seaman leaves her demure manner to Sue Knoderer; Ann Welch's satisfaction
is bequeath to Caddie Merritt; Adelaide Weller leaves her two piano work to someone who has an insane desire to do two piano work; Teddy Heins wills her impersonations to Laura Weiner; to Bill McCormack is bequeathed Jessie Smith's favorite expressions, and Katherine Seasholtz leaves her rest cures to Betty Wells; Betty Delahanty, Helene Dirickx, Marge Kennedy, and Ruth Kessler, as well as Katherine Lukens leave their special personals to the needy ones of the coming Senior Class.

We hereby appoint Hazel Dalton and Elvira Anderson as sole executors of our last will and testament, and direct that they be exempt from giving any surety on their bonds.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal at Jenkintown, County of Montgomery, State of Pennsylvania, this first day of June, One thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.


Witness__________________________

Acknowledgment

Signed, sealed and published by said class, as for, and to be its last will and testament in our presence: We, by their request, and in their presence, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses, this first day of June, A. D., One thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven.

Witnesses: MARIAN WASLEY.
          ISABEL SOPER.
The King's Cole!!

The King was sadly Harris-ed. In fact, he was Cross. He was Roth to know what could be done! It was Winter and his Castle was heated by Cole—but—the supply of Carbin was almost depleted. If only it were August!

So, into the high-council Hall he called all of the Good men of the country and the Household. First his Young and Abel-son, then the Weaver, the Buhrmester of the village, the Taylor, the Shepherd, and the Miller who came in with his Hatton, chewing a Ried 'til someone told him, "Here is His Majesty. You must Bow-ser." The Householder came and also the Plumber who had forgotten his tools. Then too, some Welsh Seamen were there who talked about their boats from Bowe to Keil and how well they could Bayle when the Hull sprung a-leaf. Even the poets—Noyes, Shelley and Scott—came.

A handsome Caballero quoth, "Just a Moment. I must Tether my mount here in the Lane by the Fountain."

"Ah, wouldn't you rather have a Car-son?" queried another Ryder.

Then the King laid them out for fair, and, after they Reheard his complaint, saith he, "You have my Rath-borne well. Lay to. Eat, my men. Food Fosters good feeling."

They did Merritt some refreshment. They did not Parry longer: they feasted. The Cooke brought in a Peck of Mellons, Pease, Heins pickles and a Weiner for everyone. There was a Gordon at the table to quench their thirst from.
Jokes

Says Marg. Moore: "Collecting jokes for the Beechbark?"
Me (eagerly): "Yes."
M. M.: "Try a couple of us!"

Pete: "Well, Betty, my shotgun set out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us."
Bored Betty: "How long had it been dead?"

CONSOLATION, BEAVERS!
If nature made you ugly,
And for this fact you care,
Just step into a street car,
And you'll soon be passing fare.

"Hold me, tight!" she cried, and out of the throng, a Scotchman dashed to her side.

"I saw a negro listening to some Victrola records."
"What did he do?"
"Why, the black bought 'em."

Girls' faults are many,
Boys have only two:
Everything they say,
Everything they do.

Ella Ryan: "What's good for my sister's fallen arches?"
Miss O'Day: "Rubber heels."
Ella: "What'll I rub 'em in with?"

Pat: "What's the matter with this water?"
Jackie: "They've taken to Pasteurizing it and leaving the pasture in."
Betty: "What makes the water so muddy?"
Jack: "Well, it's ground."

Freshman: "Are you a student?"
Senior: "No, I just go to school here."
Porter: "How many in that berth?"
Us: "Only one, here's our ticket."

Senior One: "How far were you from the correct answer?"
Senior Two: "Three seats."
Lr

"All for a little money!

Fortunetelling woman's soft: "Trotter Manor."

Artists and Models.

"Oh, Mumps!!"

Forbidden Fruit

From 4.30 until 10.00 in dark

Not moving - Just going home

When the C.O.D. man is the only person in the house.

Sleep tight. It's early from now on.

Home of the Hope.

After the game!!

Teapot and Eve.

Tupenny and Eun.

Tupenny and Eun.

Tupenny and Eun.
The height of embarrassment—two eyes meeting through a keyhole.

Here’s to the man who can eat one salted peanut and stop.

Barber One: “Who next?”
Barber Two: “That girl in the middle.”
Girl: “You brute! I do not.”

Man Kills Wife with Razor.—*Jersey Journal*.
Another advertising stunt—Buy Gillette Blades.

Being shot at sunrise is a great thing if you can afford it.

B. Cole: “A lie has never passed through my lips.”
B. Foster: “Quit talking through your nose.”

Dr. —: “What’s your idea on the subject?”
Brilliant Beaverite: “I still think the same as you.”

It’s a known fact that a girl with a Beaver diploma and ten cents can buy a cup of coffee anywhere.

She: “Is she dumb?”
He: “Dumb? Why she thinks Independent clause and Subordinate clause are brothers of Santa Claus.”

He (to librarian): “Quick! I want Cesar’s life.”
Librarian: “Sorry, Brutus beat you to it.”

Announcement in dining-room: “There will be an organ recital in the chapel tonight.”
Student: “Another lecture on appendicitis.”

“Prometheus Bound”—A book of etiquette for the Prom trotter.

WOULDN’T IT BE FUNNY

If Ida Hughes were round shouldered?
If Katie Sheets were serious?
If Emilie Theis were a physical Ed?
If Krips took “Handwork”?
If Peg Dunn talked as much as Bert Shafer?
If Jed Cross agreed with her teachers?
If Ev Carbin lost her voice?
If Teddy Heins ate dinner here?
If K. Hart had a permanent?
If Peg Ewell hurried?
If Mary Everhart wasn’t always busy?
If Anne Welch took strenuous athletics?
If Iola Ahlers lost her lipstick?
If Bobby Paulhamus weren’t here?

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CAN YOU IMAGINE

Eddie Caballero not knowing how to manipulate the combs?
Pete Ried with long, curly hair?
Betty Matthews not with Pete?
Grace Peacock not going away for a week-end?
Bert Shafer with a boyish bob?
Helen Smith with a Grecian nose?
Beth West weighing ninety-eight?
Ginny Schaefer a husky Phi Ed?
Ann Welch not raving?
Lil Allis homely?
Nancy Cooke a Pavloua?
Teddy Heins in bed at lights out?
A silent night in Beaver halls?
Peg Ewell an old maid?
Dean Ryder not making announcements?
Dibs Darby without baby talk?
Our dignified Ida Hughes doing the "Black Bottom"?
Beaver a co-ed institution?
The post office without Mrs. Weston?
Mac Paul not hungry?
Jackie Rathborne with a long skirt?
Nan Wise tall and stately?
Marion Wasley melancholy?
Dr. Harris unfair or sarcastic?
Katy Sheets teaching theory of Phi Ed?
Ann M. Brown slouching and insignificant?
Gert Meyer hilarious?
Ruth Hall ringing the fire siren?
Thelma Sykes defying the school regulations?
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PERSONALS

Ahlers, Iola
Favorite occupation — Dodging telephone calls.
Usually found — Some place else.
Ambition — Can't tell.
Noted for — Imaginative powers.
Favorite expression — "Don't do me any big favors."

Allen, Edna
Favorite occupation — Playing the organ.
Usually found — With Mary.
Ambition — To lose weight.
Noted for — Her personality.
Favorite expression — "Gee, I wonder where my pupil is."

Allis, Lillian
Favorite occupation — Talking.
Usually found — With Caroline.
Ambition — To be a great artist.
Noted for — Her looks.
Favorite expression — "Hello, kid!"

Allvin, Elizabeth
Favorite occupation — Practising for Mrs. Ryder.
Usually found — Practice room.
Ambition — To live in London and be a typist.
Noted for — Her gift in languages.
Favorite expression — "Oh, baby-cat, I'm so mad."

Anderson, Josephine
Favorite occupation — Trying to make six week-ends in a month.
Usually found — In Anne's room.
Ambition — To have her tonsils out.
Noted for — Personality.
Favorite expression — "Hurry up, Babs."

Anderson, Margaret
Favorite occupation — "Stogie."
Usually found — Between Walnut Street and Beaver.
Ambition — Penn dances.
Noted for — Her sunny disposition.
Favorite expression — "Oh! Lawse!"

Arntsen, Adelaide
Favorite occupation — Drawing designs.
Usually found — Getting mails and meals.
Ambition — To be a great artist.
Noted for — Her frankness.
Favorite expression — "I'm going to shampoo my mits."

Baum, Helen
Favorite occupation — Making other people laugh.
Usually found — In room 205.
Ambition — To teach Home Ec.
Noted for — Her nature.
Favorite expression — "I hope to —"

Bellis, Sally
Favorite occupation — Reading.
Usually found — Playing bridge.
Ambition — To teach kindergarten.
Noted for — Her sweetness.
Favorite expression — "Interesting, if —"

Brown, Anne
Favorite occupation — Painting, sewing, etc.
Usually found — Dieting.
Ambition — To go thin.
Noted for — Her friendliness.
Favorite expression — "Moi, moi!"

Carlin, Evelyn
Favorite occupation — Running for the train.
Usually found — Parading the halls after lights.
Ambition — To learn German and understand undertakers.
Noted for — Pleasing disposition.
Favorite expression — "Shush!"

Clarke, Gertrude
Favorite occupation — Painting.
Usually found — With Betty.
Ambition — To teach in the South.
Noted for — Her disposition.
Favorite expression — "It's funny, isn't it, Elizabeth?"

Collins, Charlotte
Favorite occupation — Driving her car.
Usually found — Writing letters.
Ambition — To go abroad.
Noted for — Her red hair.
Favorite expression — "Censored!"

Davenport, Betty
Favorite occupation — Smiling.
Usually found — Copying History notes.
Ambition — To become a doctor's wife.
Noted for — Her blushing.
Favorite expression — "Oh, you're too young."

Delehanty, Betty
Favorite occupation — Eating chocolate nut sundaes.
Usually found — With Gert.
Ambition — To have long hair.
Noted for — Her size.
Favorite expression — "Don't be silly!"

Dirickx, Helene
Favorite occupation — Sleeping.
Usually found — With K.
Ambition — To become a professional typist.
Noted for — Getting in early for an 8:30.
Favorite expression — "Now listen, K."

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PERSONALS—Continued

DUNN, MARGARET
Favorite occupation—Worrying about what to worry about next.
Usually found—with Katie.
Ambition—to be big, bold, and brazen.
Noted for—Her mumbling.
Favorite expression—"Oh, you're crazy!"

DUPREY, MARTHA
Favorite occupation—Squelching Ginger's crushes!
Usually found—with "Henry."
Ambition—to succeed as a painter.
Noted for—Eyelash technique.
Favorite expression—"I know it."

EVERHART, MARY
Favorite occupation—Playing hockey.
Usually found—Drinking a toddy.
Ambition—to become Mrs. James Powell.
Noted for—Boo! (Her doggie).
Favorite expression—"Oh, pshaw!"

FEINBERG, RUTH
Favorite occupation—Week-ending.
Usually found—in 326.
Ambition—to become a writer.
Noted for—Keen sense of humor and wit.

FISHER, RUTH
Favorite occupation—Writing to Henry.
Usually found—with Faye.
Ambition—to get those rhythms correct.
Noted for—Big-heartedness.
Favorite expression—"Oh, say!"

FLEMING, ALMEDA
Favorite occupation—Writing to Larry.
Usually found—in 258.
Ambition—to get a good job next year.
Noted for—A. X. P. pin.
Favorite expression—"Oh, heck!"

FORREY, ELBERAHA
Favorite occupation—Going away weekends.
Usually found—in Peg's room.
Ambition—to travel.
Noted for—Her ability to get good marks.
Favorite expression—"No foolin'."

FOWLER, MARTHA
Favorite occupation—Singing.
Usually found—Reading letters.
Ambition—to teach.
Noted for—Her teaching ability.
Favorite expression—"This little ditty."

FRIEDGEN, MARGARET
Favorite occupation—Dancing.
Usually found—in lobby.
Ambition—to be a good wife.
Noted for—Her brightness.
Favorite expression—"Oh, I swear."

GEIBEL, ORADELL
Favorite occupation—Writing.
Usually found—Studio.
Ambition—Famous portrait artist.
Noted for—Cheerful disposition artist and giggle.
Favorite expression—"Bozo."

GROVES, ADA
Usually found—in Polly Hill's room.
Ambition—to be a modern educator.
Noted for—Her lateness.
Favorite expression—"Oh, yes."

HARNISH, ETHEL
Favorite occupation—Sewing on beads.
Usually found—Puttin' in time.
Ambition—to be a great opera singer.
Noted for—Selling opera tickets.
Favorite expression—"Oh, this harmony."

HARRIS, ANITA
Favorite occupation—Taking lobby course.
Usually found—in telephone booth.
Ambition—to have longer week-ends.
Noted for—Jack.
Favorite expression—"Oh, these women."

HART, CATHERINE
Favorite occupation—Going away week-ends.
Usually found—with Mim.
Ambition—Somebody's stenog.
Noted for—Her hair.
Favorite expression—"Phases from famous literature."

HARTSHORNE, ELLEN
Favorite occupation—Practice teaching.
Usually found—with Ruth.
Ambition—to get in those three years of teaching.
Noted for—Her reserve.
Favorite expression—"Oh, he's sweet."

HAYMAN, ROSE
Favorite occupation—Writing to Al.
Usually found—Sleeping.
Ambition—to get fat.
Noted for—Her style.
Favorite expression—"Oh, that reminds me."

HEINS, "TEDDY"
Favorite occupation—Eating.
Usually found—Cafe Jack.
Ambition—to be a clown in Barnum's Circus.
Noted for—Imitations.
Favorite expression—"You're an Eskimo."

HENRY, VIRGINIA
Favorite occupation—Dodging crushes.
Usually found—with Marty.
Ambition—to successfully contradict Marty.
Noted for—Her stride.
Favorite expression—"I'll bite."

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HILL, PAULINE
Favorite occupation—Talking to Dr. Martin.
Usually found—Up in B—? room.
Ambition—All little ones.
Noted for—Her figure.
Favorite expression—"You nut."

HIMES, LA RUE
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
Usually found—with the room-mate.
Ambition—to be lovable.
Noted for—Good disposition.
Favorite expression—"Plenty good."

HOLCOMB, KATHERINE
Favorite occupation—Riding on the Reading.
Usually found—with William.
Ambition—to keep house.
Noted for—Catching trains.
Favorite expression—"Do you know what?"

HOY, VIRGINIA
Favorite occupation—Writing to "Don."
Usually found—37 Annex.
Ambition—to teach Kindergarten.
Noted for—Selling candy.
Favorite expression—"Say, kid."

HUGHES, IDA
Favorite occupation—Sewing.
Usually found—in shower room.
Ambition—to be a "Home Ec" teacher.
Noted for—Her big, blonde beauty.
Favorite expression—"Huh? What?"

KARSON, FAYE
Favorite occupation—Speaking of Gene.
Usually found—with Ruth.
Ambition—to be an H. P. Q.
Noted for—Good nature and cheerfulness.
Favorite expression—"You know what I mean."

KEARNEY, KATHRYN
Favorite occupation—Hunting a new diet.
Usually found—in Beth's room on the scales.
Ambition—to have long hair.
Noted for—Her sweetness.
Favorite expression—"Oh, go on."

KENNEDY, MARGE
Favorite occupation—Writing topics.
Usually found—at social functions.
Ambition—to be chief reporter on the Ledger.
Noted for—Her good nature.
Favorite expression—"Well, you know how it is."

KESSLER, RUTH
Favorite occupation—Hunting her fountain pen.
Usually found—with Ibbie.
Ambition—to teach in Florida.
Noted for—Talking so fast.
Favorite expression—"Well, you see it's this way—"

KNOEDERER, AROLYN
Favorite occupation—Reading "Cyrano de Bergerac."
Usually found—in the Main Building.
Ambition—to keep that girlish figure.
Noted for—Her individuality.
Favorite expression—"Gee, I could like him."

KRIPS, ELEANOR
Favorite occupation—Making others happy.
Usually found—Singing "Baby Face."
Ambition—to become an artist.
Noted for—Wonderful disposition.
Favorite expression—"Oh, heck, I forgot."

KUTCHER, ANNA
Favorite occupation—Eating, sleeping and?
Usually found—Waking up Babs and Jo.
Ambition—to be a successful teacher.
Noted for—Sweet disposition at 7.30 A. M.
Favorite expression—"Shut up, I'm trying to get WEAF."

LEWIS, PAULINE
Favorite occupation—Studying chemistry.
Usually found—with Fay.
Ambition—to learn to boil water without burning it.
Noted for—Her domestic ability.
Favorite expression—"Shall we? shall we?"

LIVINGSTON, ALIDA
Favorite occupation—Writing to Harold.
Usually found—in bed.
Ambition—to have a tea room up North.
Noted for—Her big, blue eyes.
Favorite expression—"Oh, deah."

LUKENS, KATHERINE
Favorite occupation—Helping others.
Usually found—Tearing around.
Ambition—to get to class on time.
Noted for—Chattering.
Favorite expression—"How marvelous."

MACDONALD, MARGARET
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—with Jean.
Ambition—to have a kindergarten
Noted for—Her figure.
Favorite expression—"We can't guess."

MANTZ, HELEN
Favorite occupation—Getting a new crush every week-end.
Usually found—in the suite.
Ambition—to die dancing.
Noted for—Big eyes.
Favorite expression—"Oh, I could die."

MATTHEWS, ELIZABETH
Favorite occupation—Going for her daily walk.
Usually found—in 221.
Ambition—to be a reporter on New York Times.
Noted for—Her giggle.
Favorite expression—"Dumbbell."

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PERSONALS—Continued

McHose, Marion
Favorite occupation—Looking up references.
 Usually found—With Almeda or Katie.
 Ambition—To be as successful in kindergarten as Miss Abelson.
 Noted for—Her sweetness.
 Favorite expression—Censored (?)

Mellor, Mary Bell
Favorite occupation—Making faces.
 Usually found—With Evelyn.
 Ambition—To live in Philly.
 Noted for—Her organ playing.
 Favorite expression—“Ye ducks.”

Mickey, Anna
Favorite occupation—Mailing Roland’s letters.
 Usually found—With Litty.
 Ambition—To have a cozy nest for two.
 Noted for—Making Litty’s bed.
 Favorite expression—“Zut!”

Minge, Lois
Favorite occupation—Digging for Wells.
 Usually found—Writing to him.
 Ambition—To be Mrs. Dewitt Wells.
 Noted for—Her good marks.
 Favorite expression—“Oh, Dewitt!”

Moll, Florence
Favorite occupation—Playing bridge.
 Usually found—Re-reading Toddy’s letters.
 Ambition—To win more beauty prizes.
 Noted for—Her sweet disposition.
 Favorite expression—“Oh, how we love our Alma Mater.”

Moment, Ruth
Favorite occupation—Quoting Dewey.
 Usually found—in room 210.
 Ambition—To have curly hair.
 Noted for—Her good marks.
 Favorite expression—“The very idea.”

Moore, Margaret
Favorite occupation—Making up faces.
 Usually found—Practising voice.
 Ambition—To be in heavy drama.
 Noted for—Her congeniality.
 Favorite expression—“H—e—o—k—”

Mountain, Jean
Favorite occupation—Yawning.
 Usually found—Reading poetry.
 Ambition—To be a good kindergarten teacher.
 Noted for—Her voice.
 Favorite expression—“I was never so disgusted.”

Munger, Marian
Favorite occupation—Doing nothing.
 Usually found—in the room.
 Ambition—To get there.
 Noted for—Being worried.
 Favorite expression—“Oh, dear.”

Munthean, Anne
Favorite occupation—Being in the library.
 Usually found—with Grace.
 Ambition—Not to have to go to classes.
 Noted for—Her humor.
 Favorite expression—Censored!

Muse, Grace
Favorite occupation—Keeping Anne company in the library.
 Usually found—Looking in windows of Jenkintown stores.
 Ambition—To pattern her life after Miss Clark’s.
 Noted for—Her appeal and her endurance.
 Favorite expression—“Did someone call me?”

Notes, Dorothy
Favorite occupation—Making lingerie.
 Usually found—with Bee.
 Ambition—To be good.
 Noted for—Her friendliness.
 Favorite expression—Censored.

Pankey, Margaret
Favorite occupation—Spending week-ends in Philly.
 Usually found—in phone booths.
 Ambition—To have a home of her own.
 Noted for—Wonderful disposition.
 Favorite expression—“Well, bless your heart.”

Paul, Margaret
Favorite occupation—Writing letters.
 Usually found—Most any place, any time.
 Ambition—To be a good Physical Ed teacher.
 Noted for—Her week-ends.
 Favorite expression—Censored.

Payes, Betty
Favorite occupation—Telling about her last meal.
 Usually found—Going for a trolley.
 Ambition—Unknown.
 Noted for—Her smile and sunny disposition.
 Favorite expression—“Well, girls.”

Piggott, Helen
Favorite occupation—Studying.
 Usually found—Washing the fish bowl.
 Ambition—To convince people that “sweet” means “insipid.”
 Noted for—Being a wonderful roommate.
 Favorite expression—“How do you know I’m sure?”

Porch, Beatrice
Favorite occupation—“Playing 500.”
 Usually found—in “Dorothy’s” room.
 Ambition—to be a Home Ec teacher like Miss Lane.
 Noted for—Questions.
 Favorite expression—“My!”

Roth, Betsy
Favorite occupation—Walking.
 Usually found—Walking around.
 Ambition—to be a big sissy.
 Noted for—Her flowing tresses.
 Favorite expression—“My, I should worry myself.”

One hundred seventy-six
PERSONALS—Continued

RYDER, Thelma
Favorite occupation—Counting the days until vacation.
Usually found—in the hall with the night slips.
Ambition—to learn to swim.
Noted for—Her winning ways.
Favorite expression—“I won’t can do it.”

SCHAEPER, VIRGINIA
Favorite occupation—the nightly letter.
Usually found—Reading good books.
Ambition—to be an artist.
Noted for—Good behavior.
Favorite expression—“Oh, dear.”

SEAMAN, HELEN
Favorite occupation—Doing French.
Usually found—in her room.
Ambition—to weigh 110.
Noted for—Bluffing.
Favorite expression—“What?”

SEASHOLTZ, KATHERINE
Favorite occupation—Pimping.
Usually found—On the train.
Ambition—to marry.
Noted for—Being bossy.
Favorite expression—“Oh, pshaw.”

SHAPER, ROBERTA
Favorite occupation—Having a good time.
Usually found—in a hurry.
Ambition—to be a good kindergarten teacher.
Noted for—Her all around talent.
Favorite expression—“Don’t I know it?”

SHEETS, KATHERINE
Favorite occupation—Handing a line.
Usually found—Everywhere.
Ambition—to get as many fraternity pins as she can.
Noted for—Her humor.
Favorite expression—“Oh, you nitwit.”

SHERIFF, GERTRUDE
Favorite occupation—Reading her daily letter.
Usually found—Waiting for something to happen.
Ambition—to be a good kindergarten teacher.
Noted for—Knowledge of insurance.
Favorite expression—“I thought I’d die.”

SHONK, MARGARET
Favorite occupation—Talking.
Usually found—Playing bridge.
Ambition—to marry a Sigma Nu.
Noted for—Her eyes.
Favorite expression—“Tough.”

SHORTALL, MARGARET
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—with Mrs. Drake.
Ambition—to be a perfect stenographer.
Noted for—Her good marks.
Favorite expression—“Ask her.”

SILVERMAN, ANITA
Favorite occupation—Writing to a Pi Lam.
Usually found—Receiving letters.
Ambition—to have long hair.
Noted for—Those big, blue eyes.
Favorite expression—“He’s a fine boy.”

SMITH, EVELYN
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—Reading.
Ambition—to live any place but Pittsburgh.
Noted for—Her ability to re-arrange rooms.
Favorite expression—“Oh, heck!”

SMITH, HELEN
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—Soft shoe dancing.
Ambition—to teach kindergarten.
Noted for—Her baby face.
Favorite expression—“You half-wit.”

SMITH, JESSIE
Favorite occupation—Sewing.
Usually found—in 165.
Ambition—to have a kindergarten.
Noted for—Her Dewey principles.
Favorite expression—“Oh, shoot.”

SOARS, MARGUERITE
Favorite occupation—Teaching.
Usually found—in Philadelphia.
Ambition—to get married.
Noted for—Her neatness.
Favorite expression—“Something I like about that.”

STAFFEA, JANE
Favorite occupation—Chewing gum.
Usually found—Doing things.
Ambition—to go places.
Noted for—Good books.
Favorite expression—“Wouldn’t that cool you?”

STENDER, HELEN
Favorite occupation—Studying.
Usually found—with Arlyne.
Ambition—to put Jack in his box.
Noted for—Her generosity.
Favorite expression—“Jack.”

STREETER, GLADYS
Favorite occupation—Changing her Home Ec uniform in record time.
Usually found—On the way.
Ambition—to run a tea room.
Noted for—Ability to do things (Skipping classes).
Favorite expression—“Don’t know a thing about it.”

SWEAREN, DOROTHY
Favorite occupation—Dating with men.
Usually found—Combing her hair.
Ambition—to “harmonize.”
Noted for—Her eyes.
Favorite expression—“Let’s go eat this afternoon.”

One hundred seventy-seven
PERSONALS—Continued

TAMLER, ROSALIE
Favorite occupation—Sigh-(Cy?)-ing.
Usually found—On the scales.
Ambition—To become a perfect Venus.
Noted for—Reducing.
Favorite expression—"Do I look as though I've gained much over the week-end?"

TETHER, BEATRICE
Favorite occupation—Packing her grip for the week-end.
Usually found—In the suite.
Ambition—To be a nice wife to a certain K. A.
Noted for—Snappy clothes.
Favorite expression—"I want a Buick roadster."

THEIS, EMILIE
Favorite occupation—Receiving gifts from the wild (West?).
Usually found—Mrs. Marshall's office.
Ambition—To be a big outdoor girl.
Noted for—Persistent admirers.
Favorite expression—"Whooooo!"

THEIS, MARY
Favorite occupation—Learn—ing.
Usually found—In Wannamaker's.
Ambition—To be fair and fat at forty.
Noted for—Ability to inhale all things.
Favorite expression—"Ooohhhhh!"

TORREGROSSA, FLORENCE
Favorite occupation—Playing soccer.
Usually found—With Lilian White.
Ambition—To be a prima donna.
Noted for—Her weak heart.
Favorite expression—"Oh, dear."

WALKER, ALDA
Favorite occupation—Playing solitaire.
Usually found—In bed.
Ambition—To go to Washington week-ends.
Noted for—Receiving letters, records, telephone calls.
Favorite expression—"What's 'at mean?"

WASLEY, MARIAN
Favorite occupation—Sleeping.
Usually found—Studying.
Ambition—What is it?
Noted for—Her humor, heh, heh!
Favorite expression—"Tickle me."

WELCH, ANN
Favorite occupation—Chewing gum.
Usually found—Getting calls from Baring 2014.
Ambition—To express herself.
Noted for—Good looks.
Favorite expression—"Now, I am mad."

WELLER, ADELAIDE
Favorite occupation—Week-ending in New York.
Usually found—In Mrs. Ryder's studio.
Ambition—To be Mrs. George.
Noted for—Her personality.
Favorite expression—"George says—."""

WELLS, ELNIE
Favorite occupation—Being silly.
Usually found—Playing bridge.
Ambition—To get married.
Noted for—Humor.
Favorite expression—"Don't be silly."

WEST, DEAN
Favorite occupation—Attending Miss Hill's classes.
Usually found—Doing sweet things for everyone.
Ambition—To be anything but a school teacher.
Noted for—Her brown curly hair.
Favorite expression—"All aboard for Bett- ton."

WHEELER, MARY
Favorite occupation—Practising.
Usually found—with Edna.
Ambition—To be anchored.
Noted for—Good nature.
Favorite expression—"It's all off."

WICKERSHAM, MILDRED
Favorite occupation—Talking about Frank.
Usually found—In 310.
Ambition—To be Mrs. Frank.
Noted for—Unusual frankness and many clothes.
Favorite expression—"No fooling."

WILNER, BESSEY
Favorite occupation—Dancing to reduce.
Usually found—With Anita.
Ambition—To hear wedding bells.
Noted for—Her big, brown eyes.
Favorite expression—"Don't be a sissy."

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